



The
TIGER 1967

Deborah Smith

Debbie,
It's been fun
going to school
with you these
past years and working with you.
You are very sweet;
God Bless you.
Love,
Kathy
The most live enjoyed
having you in
alg. My Mom

Debbie are a very
sweet person. You're
got a great personality
so keep it. Good luck
always Susan
Debbie,
I think you're

Debbie

You are a sweet
and wonderful person!
I say that every day. Good
luck! Margaret

Debbie

Debbie
You are not sweet
and change for good +
best wishes in every
thing you undertake.
Love
Dorothy Dittus

Debbie,
You are a very sweet,
and likeable girl. We've
had many good times
together. May our friend-
ship last forever!

Jamie Stephens

Debbie,
We have had a lot of fun
in classes together. I hope
you stay as sweet and
cute as you are now.
Good luck in all
you do. (Boys)
Ellen Clark

Debbie,
You've been
a great friend in
all the classes I
have with you. Your
cute & have a great
personality & that's
a good mixture
Sharon Butler
Lots of Luck

Debbie,
You're a great
kid so keep it up.
You've got a great
personality so don't
let it fade. Be
sweet!

Jane,
Teresa
Soph "66-67"

Debbie,
you're a sweet girl.
Love,
Jeacho

Debbie -
Hi ya! You're
a good girl and
you have a nice
personality.
Love, Latti

Debbie,
You are a real sweet
girl. I have enjoyed
knowing you this
short while.
Stay as you are and
you'll go far in life.
Good luck to you!
Love ya,
Sheila

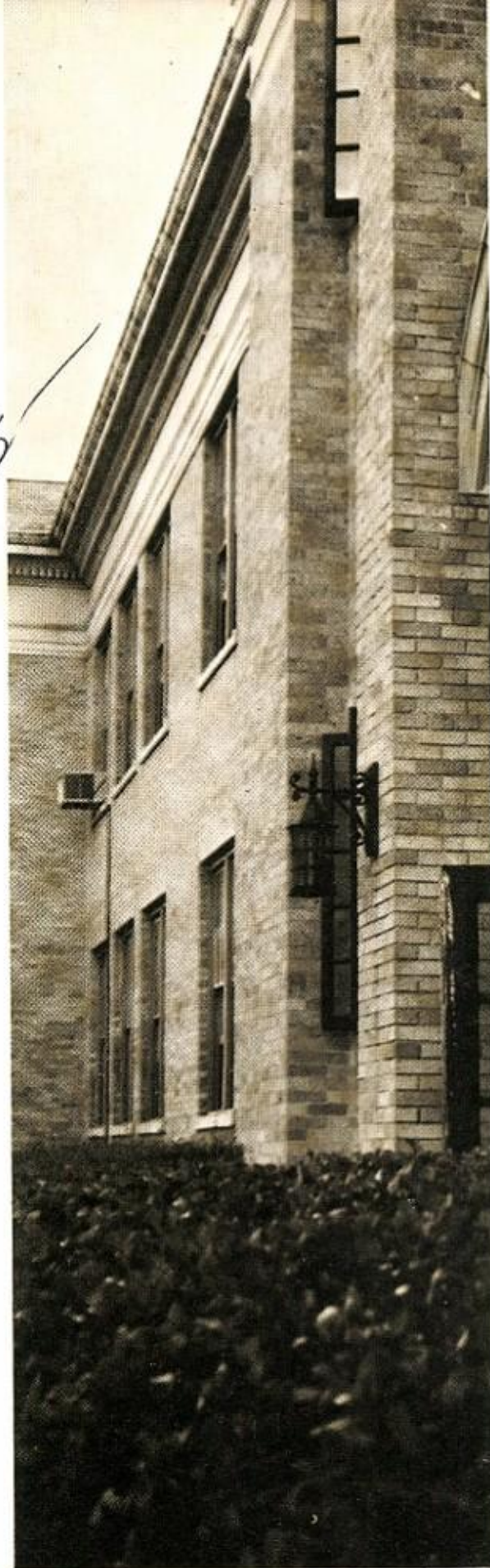
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girl. I have enjoyed
knowing you this
short while.
Stay as you are and
you'll go far in life.
Good luck to you!
Love ya,
Sheila

*I have been thinking about you & your
great work & great personality.
I hope you are well & happy.
With a good rest and year. Love*

Debbie,
 It's been
 lots of fun
 knowing you this
 year. I hope you have
 lots of good luck next
 year. Stay just like you
 are now. Steve
 Talks

DeBBIE

IT SURE HAS BEEN FUN
 KNOWING YOU THE PAST YEAR
 YOU A REAL SLICKER AND
 YOU APPEAL TO ME FOR
 SOME REASON. BEST OF LUCK
 DANNY
 SMITH



Deborah,
 I really know
 you and you
 are a real
 person. I
 hope you all
 the luck in the
 world with
 Kenneth King
 and the other
 boys too. I'll
 be here for
 you and all
 the boys.
 I'll be the
 same next
 year.

THE TIGER

DEBORAH SMITH

Debbie,
 It sure has been
 fun knowing you in
 English class. We sure
 have raised a lot of H--
 LOVE

JAMES
 DANIELS

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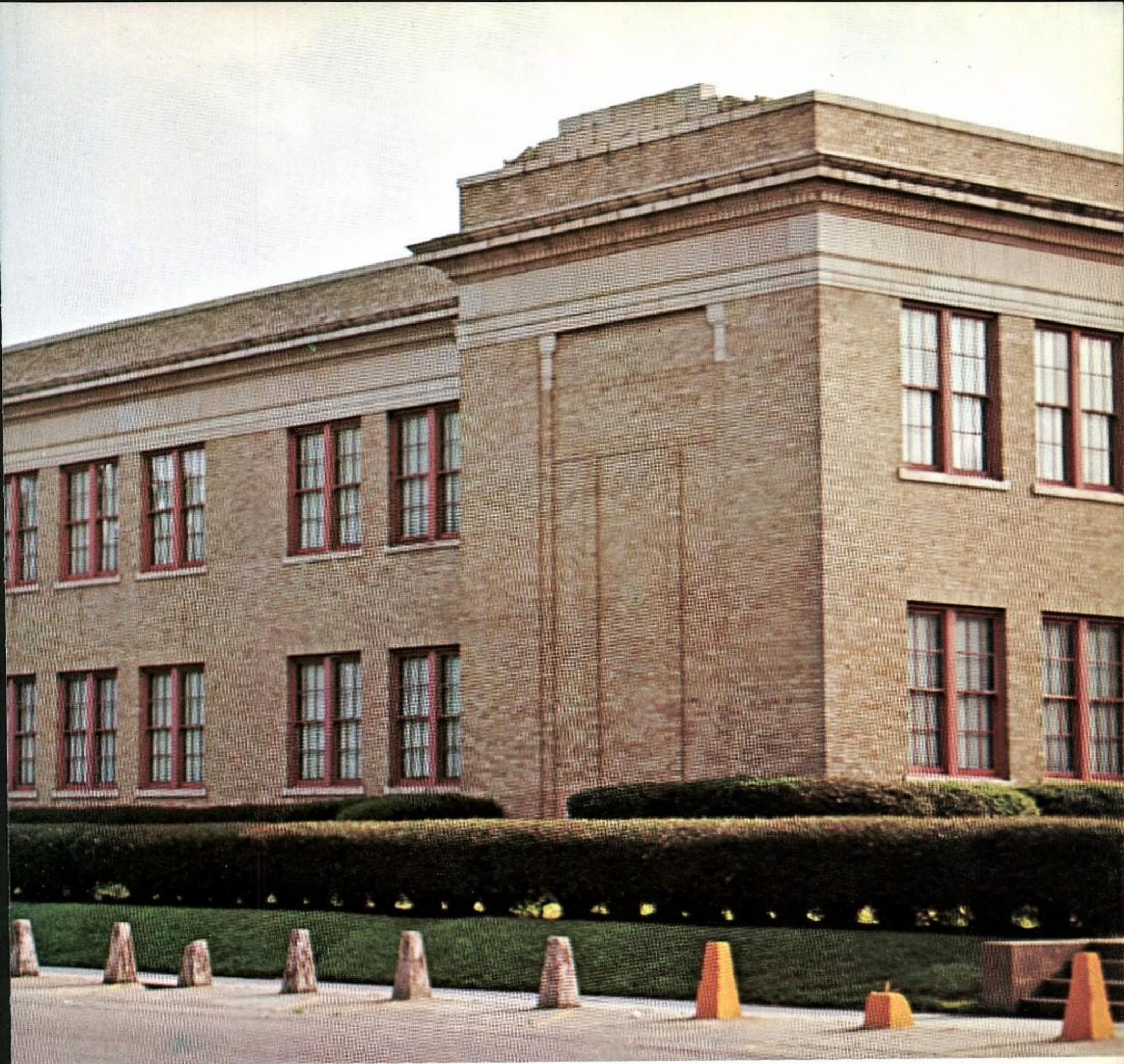
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We'll never forget . . .

In September, 1967, we'll move into our new home on Summerhill Road and Kennedy Lane, but we'll never forget the campus at 16th and Pine Streets, the home of Texas Senior High students since 1926. Our old home has accommodated as few as 400 to as many as 1200, expanding to meet needs.

It has grown from one lonely building to a widespread but cozy cluster of thirteen. The campus we are leaving holds significant memories for each of us . . . the helpfulness of our teachers . . . fun with our classmates . . . long hours of homework . . . expectation of honors, report cards, exemptions.



Through the years, time may dim these memories, but by recollections they will again become realities. Visions of pep rallies ... club meetings ... flooded tunnels ... crowded halls ... broken lockers ... noon gap sessions ... will never completely fade. Memories are a diary we always carry with us.

Our pride, spirit, loyalty ... born here ... will go with us to our new home. As we leave dear old Texas High School, we take with us memories that will remain our dearest possessions. May the 1967 *Tiger* serve as a permanent record of the things we'll never forget.

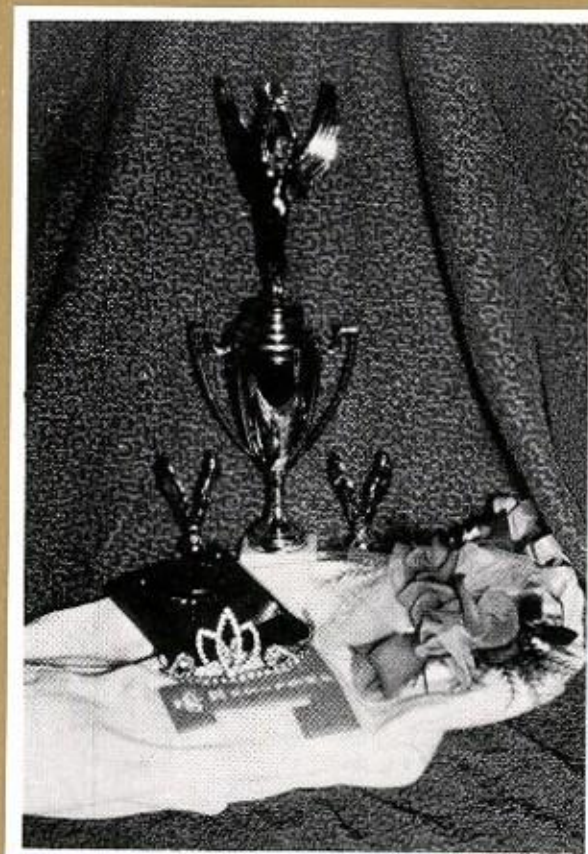
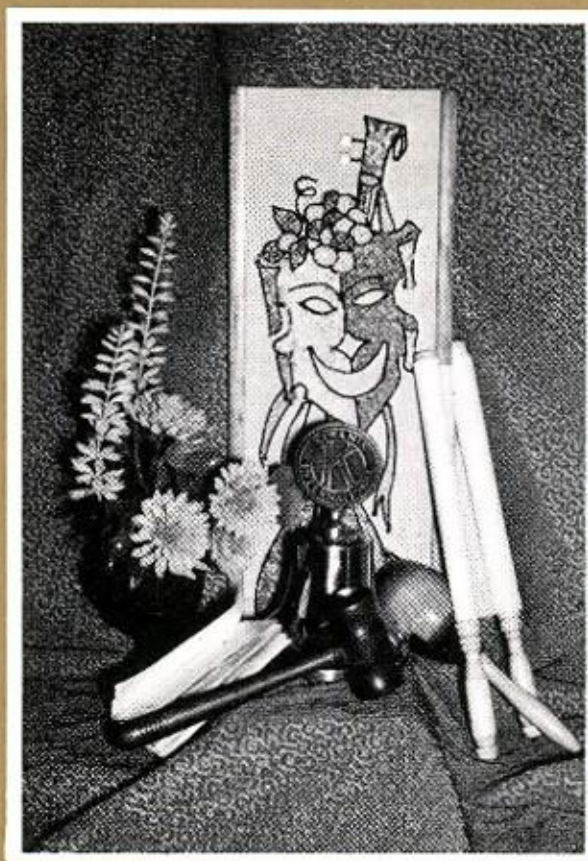
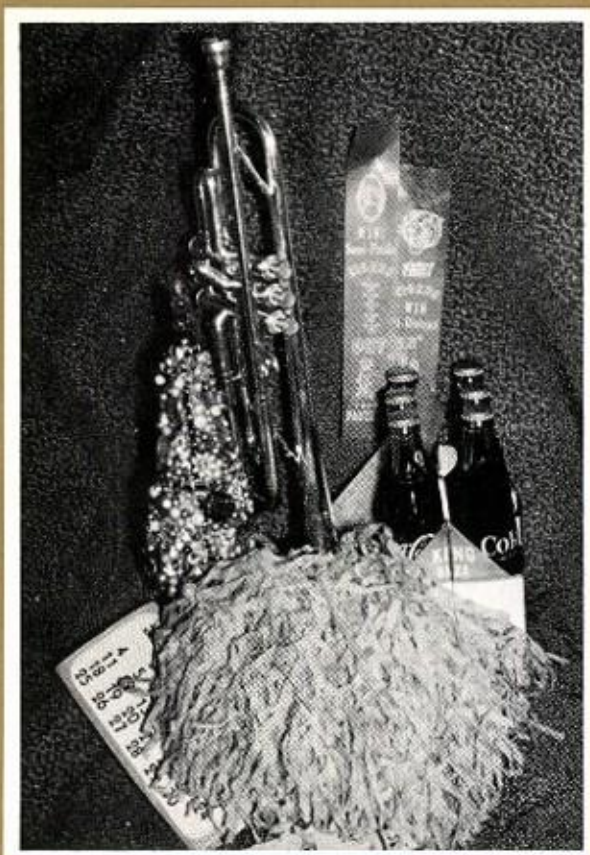
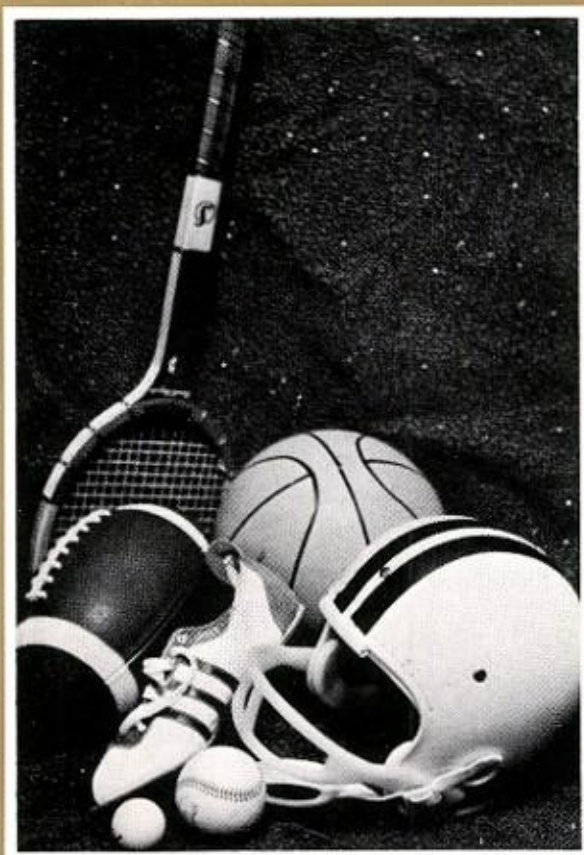


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'We pledge our love to thee'

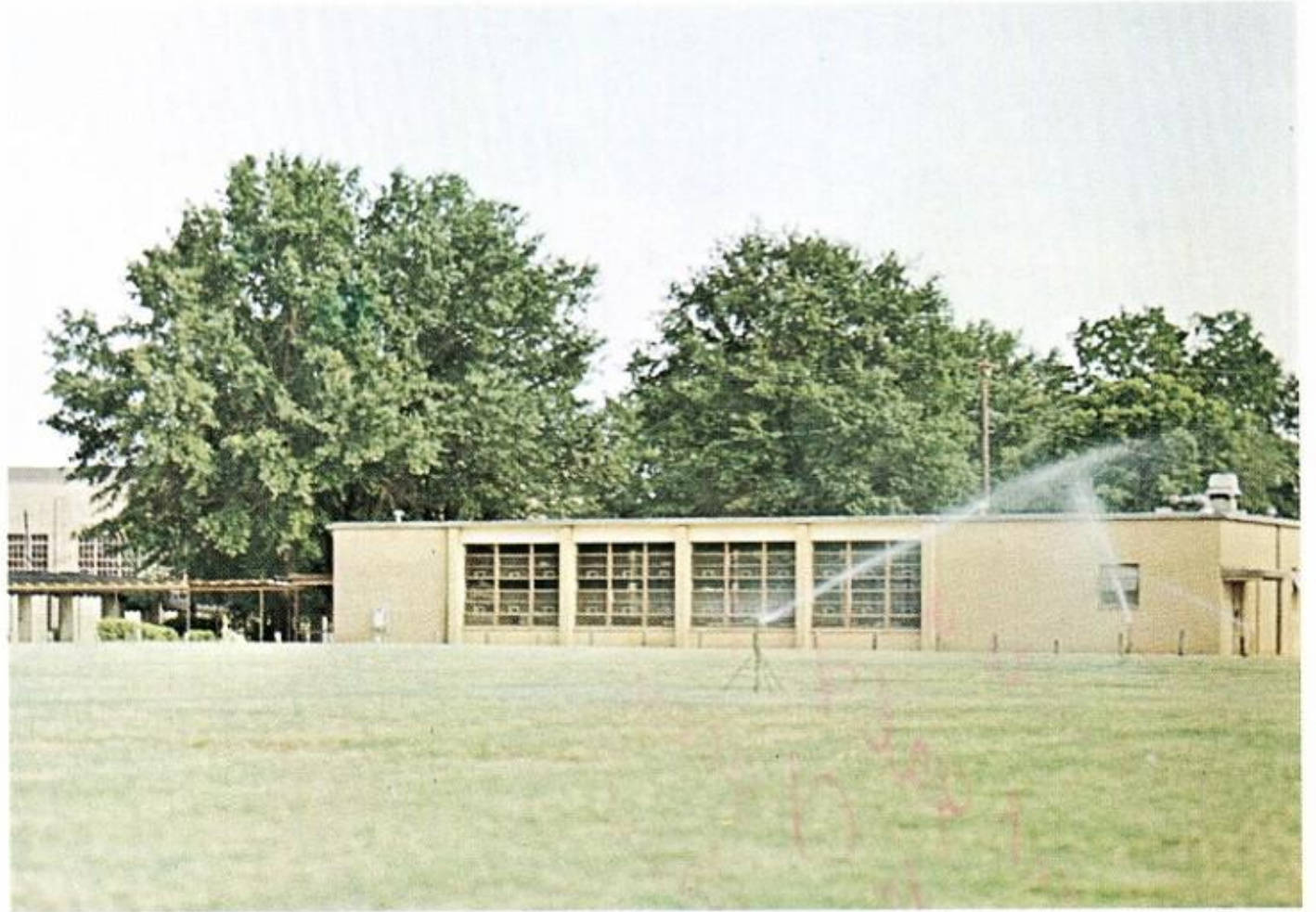


Main Building



Library Building

'Dear old TEXAS HIGH'



Cafeteria



Tiger Gymnasium

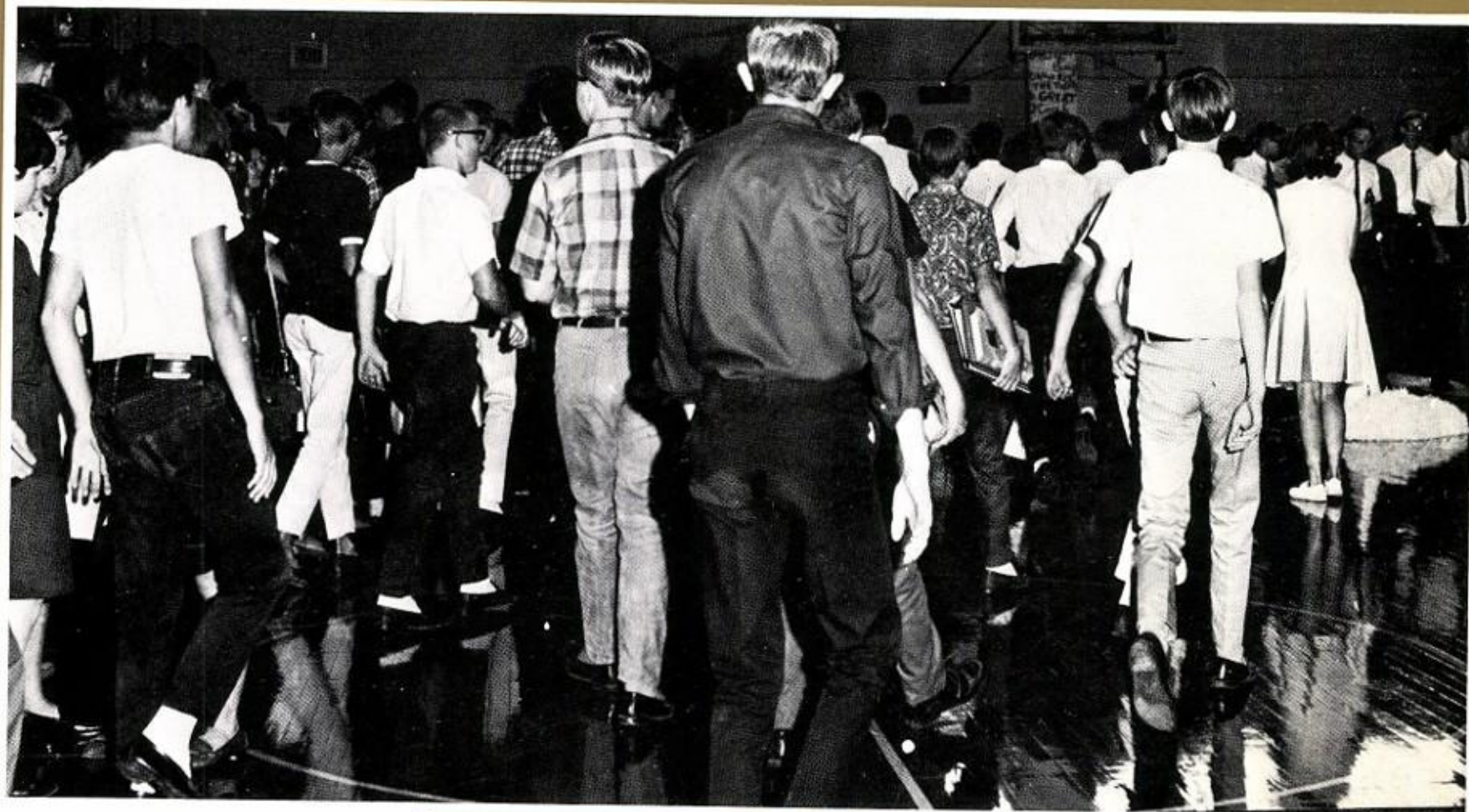
We'll never forget . . .

Dee
You're a
real sweet gal & I
like ya
we had science class
together. May
Remember Me
"Prochie"
Kathy (Kalku)
Senior 67





our ACTIVITIES



March brings topmost honors to capable students



TRIAL RUN—Rita Fomby follows Mrs. Terry's directions at practice for National Honor Assembly.



JUBILATION—Newly-elected and former cheerleaders weep for joy over election. Costumes indicate 'South of the Border' theme of the All-School Social.

MARCH BLUSTERS IN—honors, carnivals, performances.

Showing its true nature, March blows in with its usual whirlwind of activities. How can we forget this busier-than-ever month!

Electing the president and vice-president of the student body is always exciting. Students show their maturity by strongly backing their favored candidates and by remaining on friendly terms with other candidates and their followers.

Cheerleader tryouts—the final exhibition of many hours of hard work—bring their usual suspense and competitive spirits.

Committees of "point-watchers" work together making plans for the annual Allied Youth Carnival. Sideshows, marriage and divorce booths, food bars, horror shows—all add fun to the evening.

"Camelot" will never be forgotten. Night after night, the cast, crew, and directors work toward polished performances—three nights in a row.

Mental torture involves writing short stories, finishing end-of-school projects. A chosen few remember their induction into the National Honor Society.

But all too soon, the bustle of March has blown away, and the many activities of APRIL pour in.

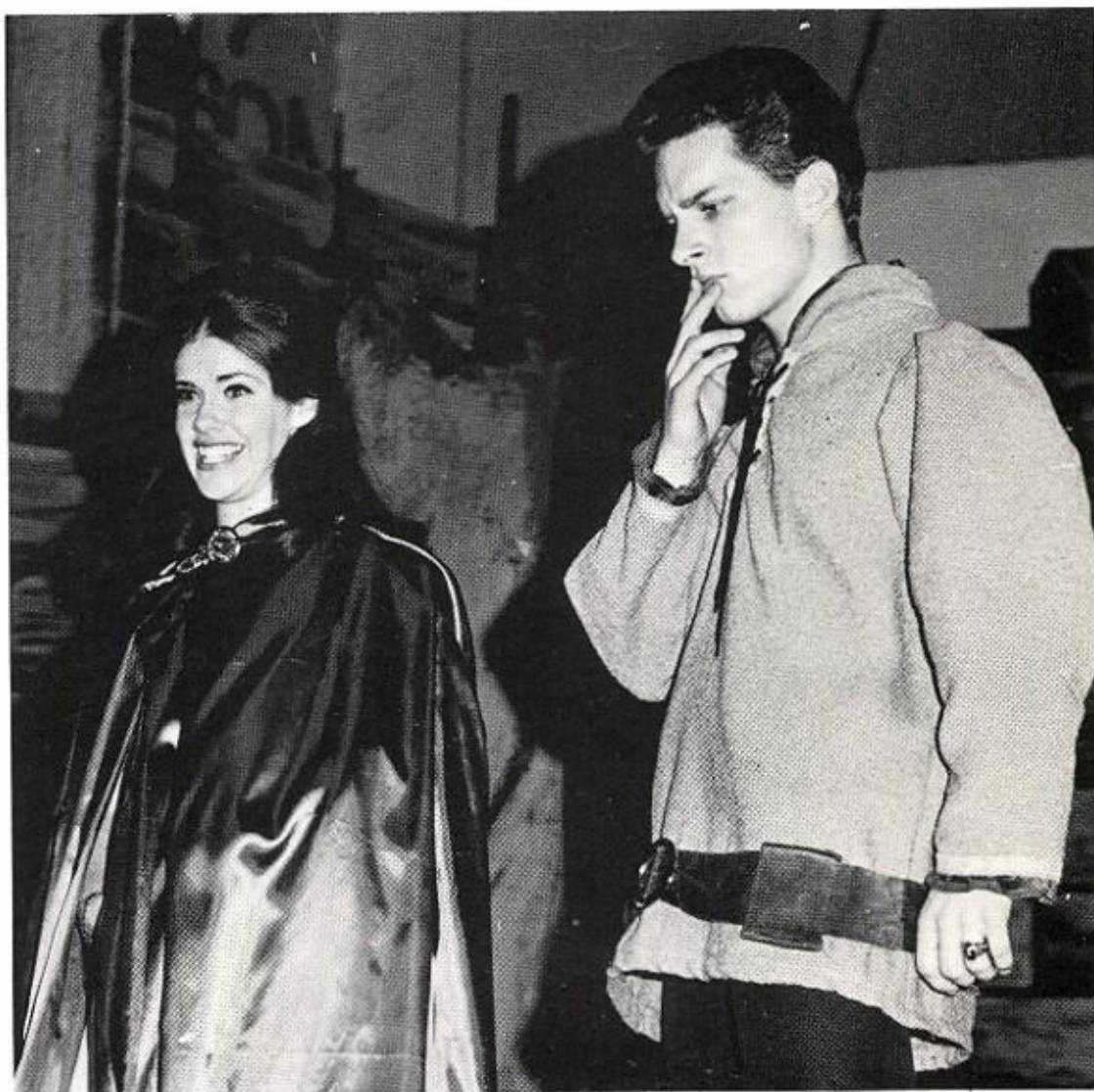


WINNERS—Announced as Student Body officers, winners David Basye and Jim Wright say 'Thank you' at the All-School Social.

'Camelot,' carnival, fair crowd March schedule



KANDY KORNER—Colleen Pavey and Dianne Pritchett count change before setting up their candy booth at the AY Carnival.



PROBLEMS—Queen Guinevere (Janice Green) and King Arthur (Bob Messer), leads in "Camelot," discuss their problems in song: *That's What the Simple Folk Do*.

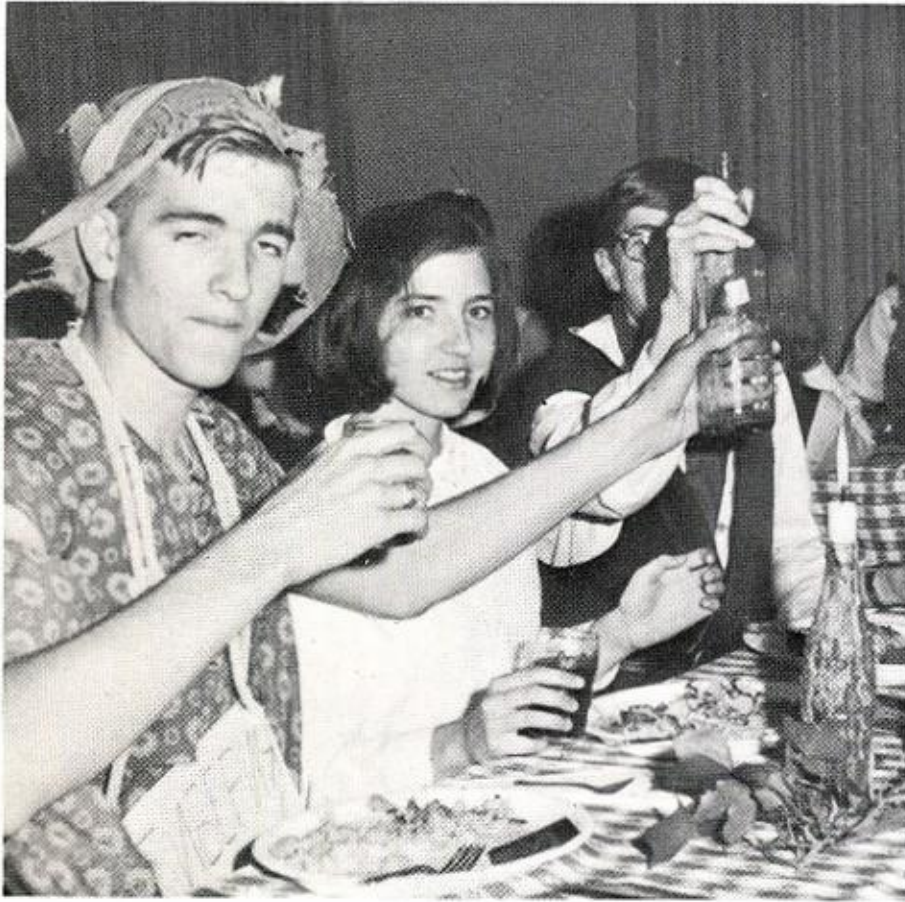
MARCH

Campaign for Student Body offices	1-3
Student Council Officers and Cheerleaders elected	4
A.Y. Carnival	5
All-School Fair	10
Rosebud Trip	10-12
Honor Society Initiation	14
'Camelot'	17-19
A.Y. Trip	31

REGISTER HERE—Student Council member Roberta Keen registers visitors at the School Fair during Texas Public Schools Week. Pep squad members Jan Atkinson and Vicki Williams are guides.



April abounds with club parties, special try-outs



HERE'S TO OUR COMRADES—Peasants Gary Holtzclaw, Betty Henderson, and Leigh Anderson toast their comrades at the Russian banquet held in the Collins Memorial Building.

APRIL POURS—showers of contests, meetings, parties, and banquets.

Houston Baptist College Singers present a program of sacred and secular music during seventh-period assembly ... Allied Youth members win the Ed Branom Award—at the Annual Southwest Allied Youth Conference in Mineral Wells—for the best promotion of Allied Youth in the school and community from an international standpoint ... A cappella choir receives first division at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches during a state-wide contest ... Nervous Junior girls await their turn to try out for Pep Squad Captain ... Future Teachers Club members gather valuable training as they take two days from their routine classes to observe elementary classroom teaching methods and actually teach children in several of the grade schools ... Hopeful Juniors realize they are the future Seniors as finger sizes are measured for Senior rings ... Vocational Education Banquet ... Thespian Initiation ... Tennis Meet ... Club Meetings ...

APRIL showers begin to subdue, and the rushing month of May is soon to follow!



DO IT YOURSELF—Patsy Borcharding and Lila Bowden improvise lapboards to utilize in filling out Senior ring order blanks. The important thing for these Juniors is not where to write but what to write.



HAIL, ROMANS—Julius Caesar (Gary Treadway) and his wife Calpurnia (Marjorie Hutton) pose after reigning at the Latin banquet, held at the First Methodist Church.



OOT—SECRET AGENT—Kathy Walker's skit in trying out for Tiger mascot, TROCHIA, is a winner. She traps an Arkansas hog, played by Cindy Gresham.

Ordering Senior rings is red-letter day in April

APRIL

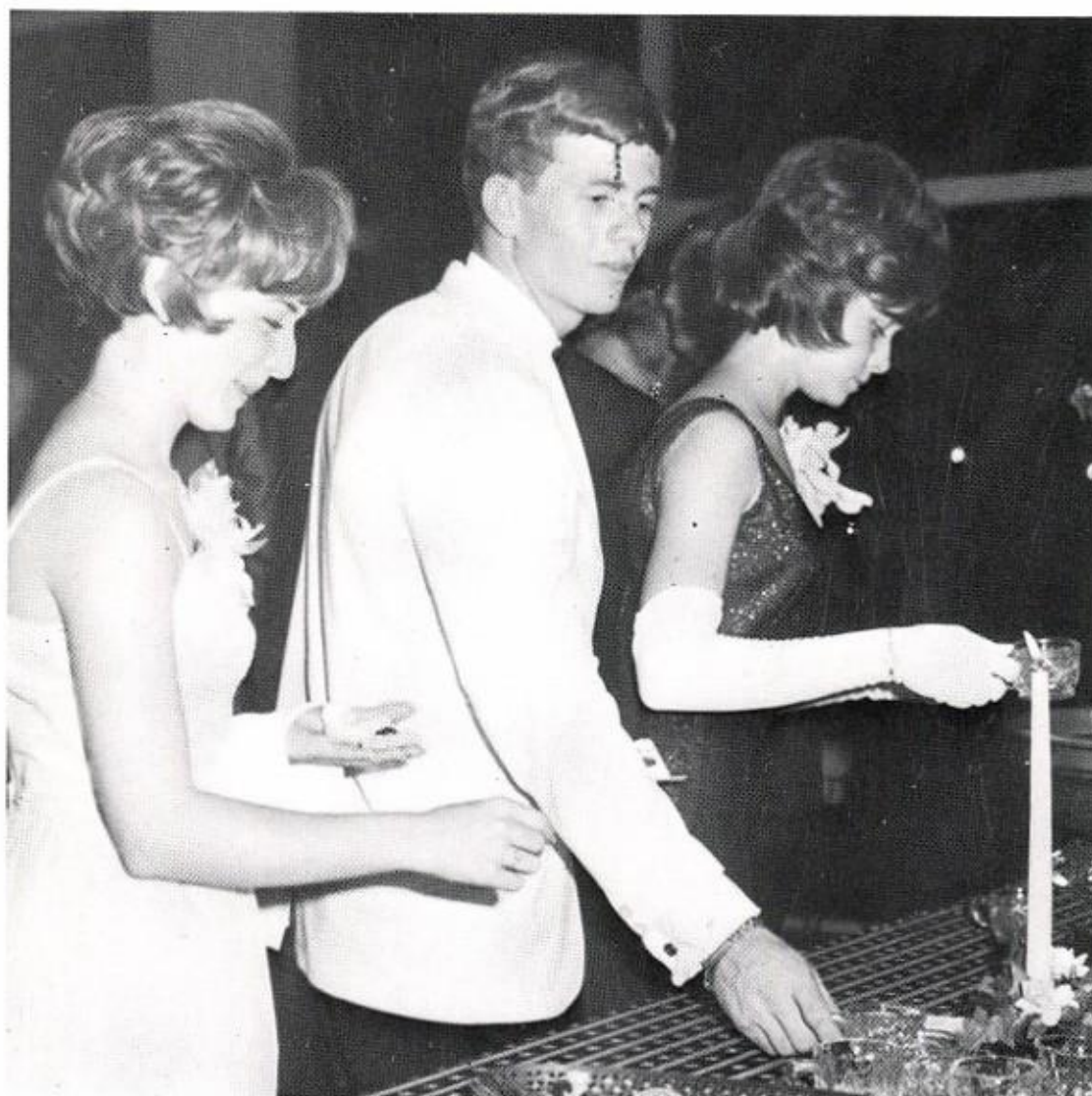
A.Y. Trip	1-2
Latin Banquet	2
V.O.E.C. Banquet	5
Thespian Initiation	6
Easter Holidays	8-10
Pep Squad Captain try-outs	14
Academic Awards Exams	19
F.T.A. Student Teaching	20-21
Ordering Senior Rings	22



FUTURE BILINGUISTS—Two third graders at Wake Village school listen as Peggy Surratt, their F.T.A. student teacher, pronounces some Spanish words.



DEMONSTRATOR—For effect Jim Hardy pickets Senior assembly program.

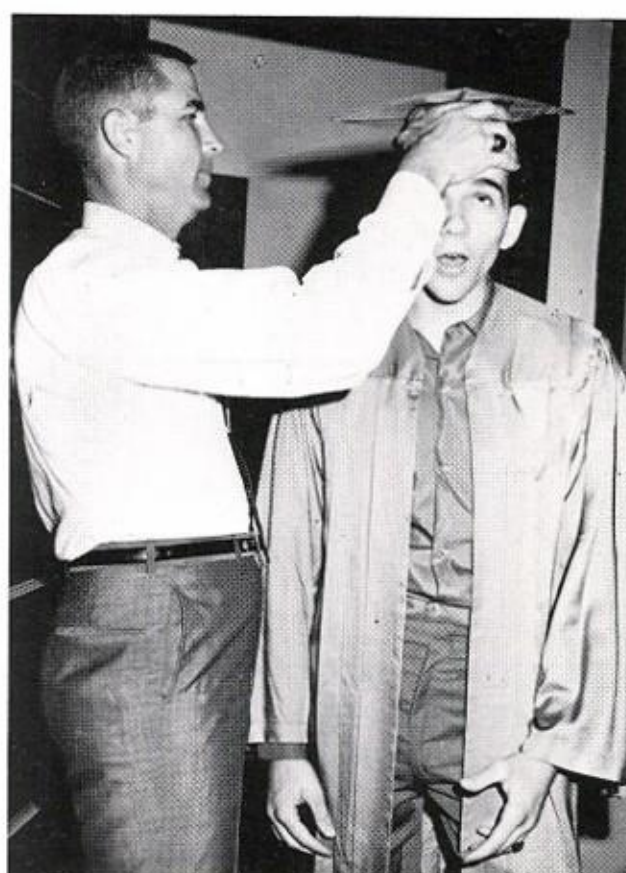


TIME FOR REFRESHMENTS—Bennie Burnett, Bobby Shipp, and Jan Hiebert take time out for refreshments of cookies and punch at the Senior Prom at Texarkana College.

Final Senior activities dominate May calendar

MAY

Spanish Exhibit	2
All Sports Banquet	2
Memphis Band Trip to Cotton Carnival	12-13
Arrival of Yearbooks and signing party	16
Senior Assembly	18
Awards Assembly	20
Senior Prom	21
Baccalaureate	22
Final Exams	23-26
Commencement	26



DUH—Although his robe fits, Phil Bocox does not go for the cap Mr. Peters tries on him.

Top ten scholars revealed in awards assembly

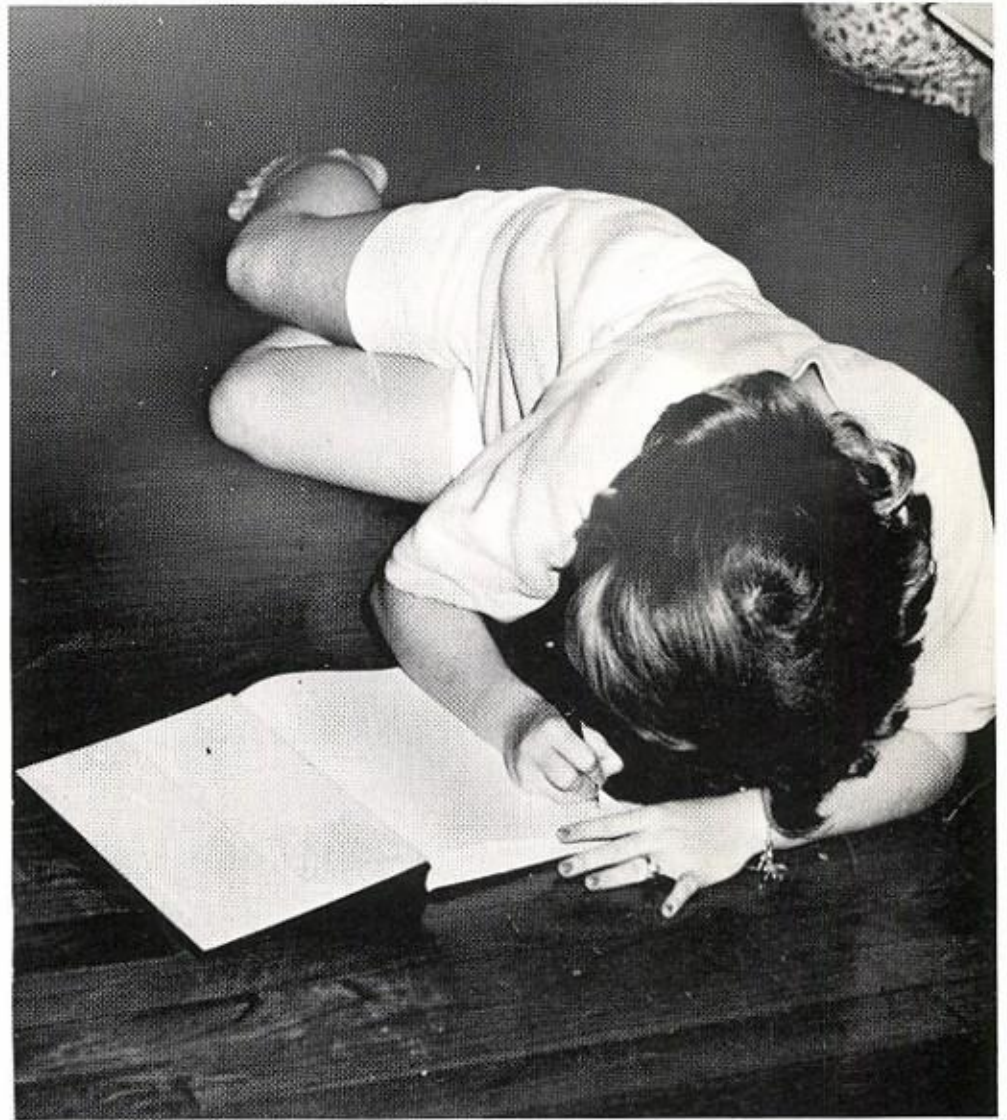
MAY RUSHES IN—pushing eager students with final preparations for the end of another year.

As Seniors '67 take the foreground, they leave memorable impressions of their three action-packed years at Texas High ... presenting their skits in the "Senior Day" assembly ... forming endless lines to receive graduation invitations, which must be addressed and mailed ON TIME ... fitting themselves in blue caps and gowns to be worn during closing exercises ... living last memorable moments together, as a group, at the Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

The long-awaited-for Tiger Yearbook arrives ... the yearbook staff presents "Chicken Man and Sparrow" in assembly and sponsors the signing party at the Tiger Gym.

Numerous athletic teams—tennis, track, basketball, baseball, football—are honored at the All-Sports Banquet.

Rush and turmoil are finally eased by the sound of the school bell on May 26. Students look forward to summer vacations, but they are also grateful for their school, the scene of so many wonderful experiences.



SHE'S FLOORED!—During the signing party an unidentified student finds a secluded spot on the Tiger Gym floor to sign a '66 Tiger yearbook.



TOP TEN—The ten senior students with the highest scholastic averages are (bottom row) Susie Fisher, Vickie Stinson, Nancy

Duke, Janice Green, Ken Hall; (top row) Sharon Wright, Kathy Davis, Larry Coldiron, Kathy Seedle, Diane Moss.

June — time for relaxation and fun — finally arrives



SIDEWALK ART—Charles Maly sets up his paintings for the annual Art Show at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.



LAST-MINUTE CHECK—Diana Curtis poses for a last-minute check before she goes on for her solo dance number in Judith McCarty's dance recital at Texarkana College.

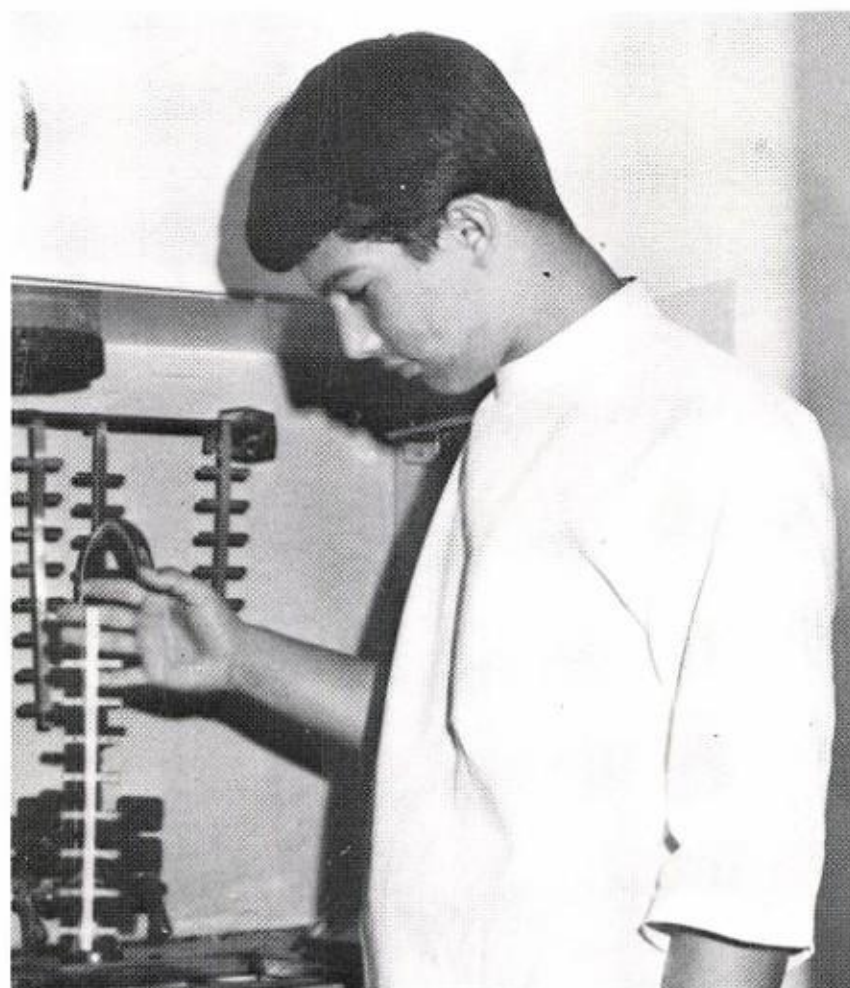


LOOK THIS WAY, CHILDREN—Kathy Walker tries to attract the attention of her little pupils at the Hardy Memorial Church Vacation Bible School.

Summertime means 'fun' to majority of students



PUTTERS—At Northridge, Charlotte Oxford sinks a shot on the 18th green, after Barbara Brewer has sunk hers.



DRYING TIME—During the summer one of Bryan Poulos's duties at his father's dentist office is hanging X-rays up to dry.

AFTER A VERY LONG NINE MONTHS, the entire Texas High student body descends joyfully on the town for a too-short vacation.

Diligent students find jobs or go to summer school, but most use summer for what it is best suited—fun.

Trips and camps lure students; but one does not have to leave town to enjoy his vacation, for summer brings the added attractions of outdoor sports—swimming, golf, baseball, tennis—even bike riding.

Many students contribute part of their summer to volunteer work ... Candy Striping, helping in Bible Schools, and working as water safety aides.

To a student, one of the most important parts of summer is the privilege of being a little lazy. Sleeping late and lying around a swimming pool, cultivating a good tan, occupies a good deal of a student's time.

August finds incoming Seniors flashing newly-acquired class rings—symbols of their new-found status, and Juniors and Sophs groaning because their short span of freedom is almost over.

Every year students agree that this must have been the best summer ever.



SUMMER SESSION—Carol Baker shows Charlene Gunter a puppet to be used as a model in summer day camp craftwork at Red River Army Depot.

NEW IDEAS—
Mr. Holley,
Taylor representative,
meets with Tiger
staff members
Kay Scheffelin,
LaNelle Hicks,
Cordell Klein,
Charles Maly,
Eddie Coble,
Glenda Gibson,
to examine yearbooks
for new ideas
for 1967 Tiger.



Work goes on for some — even during vacation days

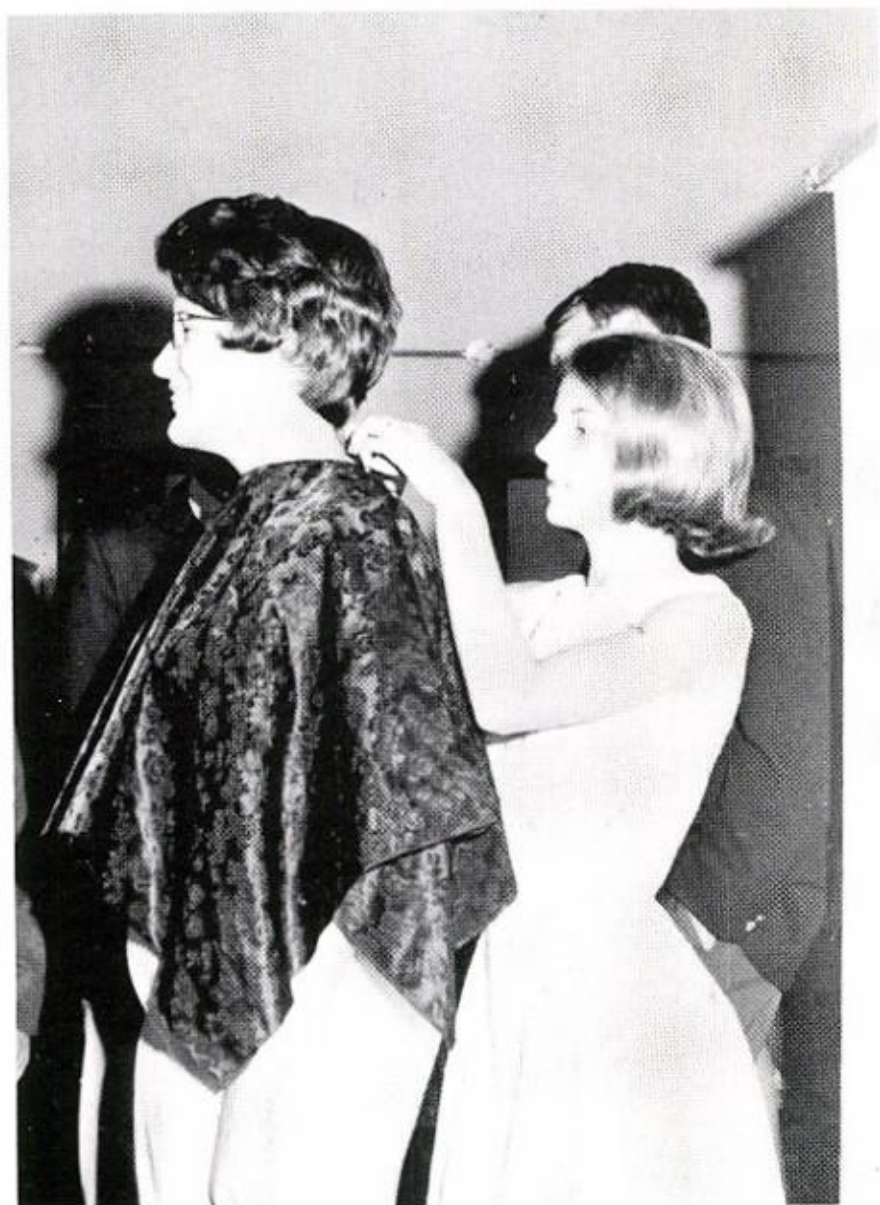


BOOKKEEPERS—Mr. Price, Robert Musselman,
and Jerry Durand inventory books in August.



CRAFTY—Chuck Blankenship spends his vacation hours building
a craft which he plans to sail this summer.

August events include 'mug' shots, head-shaving



FITTING—Senior Beverly Bartlett waits for Gerry Brewer to fit the drape for her 'mug' shot.



BIG 'T'—Nick Stroman and Donald Ebert get a 'T' job from Bruce Shackelford and Jim Penturf in August. Tim Reed and Kenneth Allison watch.



ANYWAY YOU SLICE IT—Anyway you slice it, it's watermelon being cut for a hungry Tiger football team. Bill Langford, Coach Myers, and 'Red' Carroll quarter many rows of watermelon in readiness for the annual watermelon party in front of the KCMC-TV Station. The Tiger Booster Club sponsors this affair each year in late August.



GRIM AUDIENCE—The crowd at Grim Stadium watches closely as the band and majorettes perform during half-

time. These musicians play such popular tunes as "A Taste of Honey" and "Spanish Flea."

With September comes a deluge of Tiger spirit

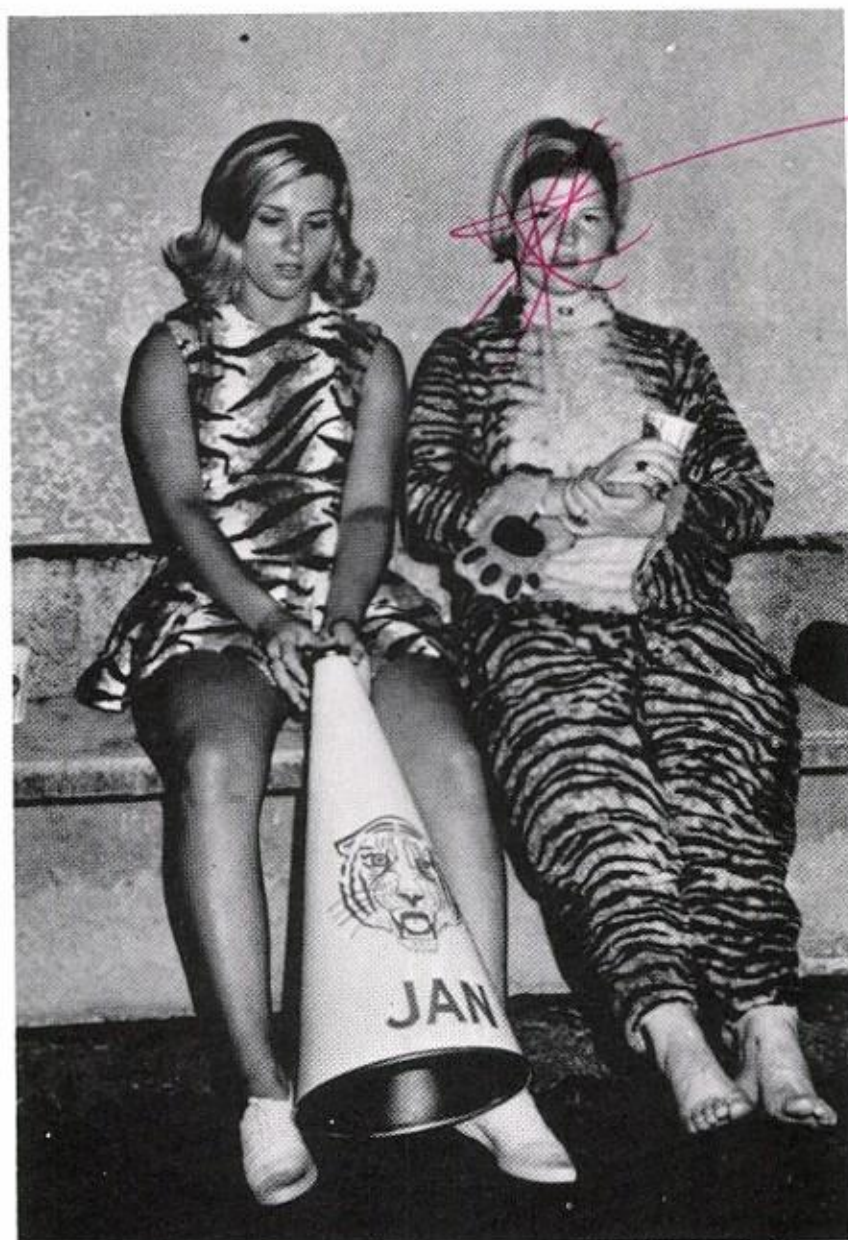


SHOW-OFFS—Terry Turner, Doug Norton, Carroll Hart show off their Four States Fair pets.



VICTORY—Seniors rise in assembly to cheer the Tigers on to victory.

Students truly look forward to start of school



BEAT TIGERS—Two beat Tigers, Jan Atkinson and Kathy Walker, rest their feet during half-time.

Aggh!
ASK ANY STUDENT at Texas High what fall means to him and he will immediately retort, 'School!' However, most students unconsciously look forward to the start of school, because this is one of the most activity-packed times of the year.

In early September students are occupied with getting used to school and new teachers. Deciding which clubs to join receives much thought and consideration. Students neglect studies as the Four States Fair begins its week-long run. The Sophomore Sock Hop proves fun for the whole school.

As soon as the Fair moves on, football becomes the dominating topic of conversation around school. Spirit posters remind students of upcoming games. Friday unofficially becomes 'Football Day.' Pep rallies begin the day and victory dances (if we win) end them. Orange and white crepe paper is in abundance everywhere—especially on cars and as make-shift pom-poms.

One day we wake up and realize that the last leaf has been raked and that winter has finally set in.

SEPTEMBER

FHA Watermelon Party	1
Key Club Watermelon Supper	8
Four States Fair	12
Tigers vs. Arkansas	16
ICT Get-acquainted Party	21
AY Kick-off Assembly	22
Tigers vs. Dallas Jesuit	30

GOODBYE, OLD PAINT—
Frank Sterle, Bobbie Rothrock,
Grady Wilcox, Diana Curtis,
Wendy Bond, Bennie Burnett,
Ruthie Harris, Chip Thompson,
Ronnie Jeans, Danny Smith,
and Robert Stewart
clean up
after painting the school
one night
before school began.
Scrubbing—
with a rented sandblaster—
was the least
of their problem.



Tryouts for Senior play attract host of hopefuls



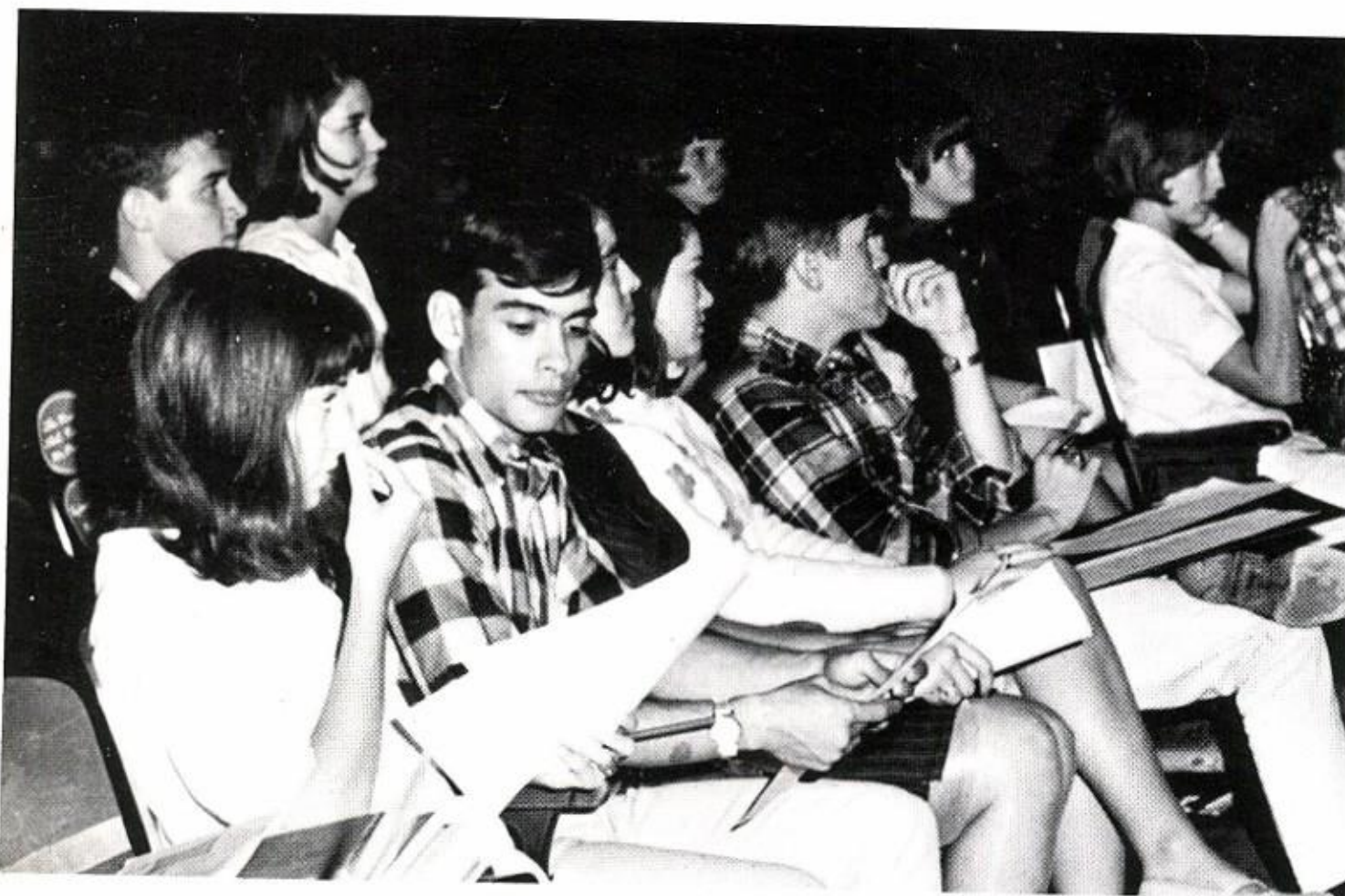
LEADERS OF THE PACK—Jim Wright and Stan Sellers run through the banner at Longview.



STAGEHANDS—Backstage crewmen, David Brumfield, Jack Gooch, and Ernie Rehkoph, test lights for the Senior Play 'The Curious Savage.'

OCTOBER

Russian Club Trip to 'Dr. Zhivago'	10
Senior Play Try-outs	12
Sophomore Sock Hop	14
John Tyler Bonfire	20
Yearbook Assembly	31



TRY-OUT HOPEFULS—Senior students meet after school in the auditorium to try out for

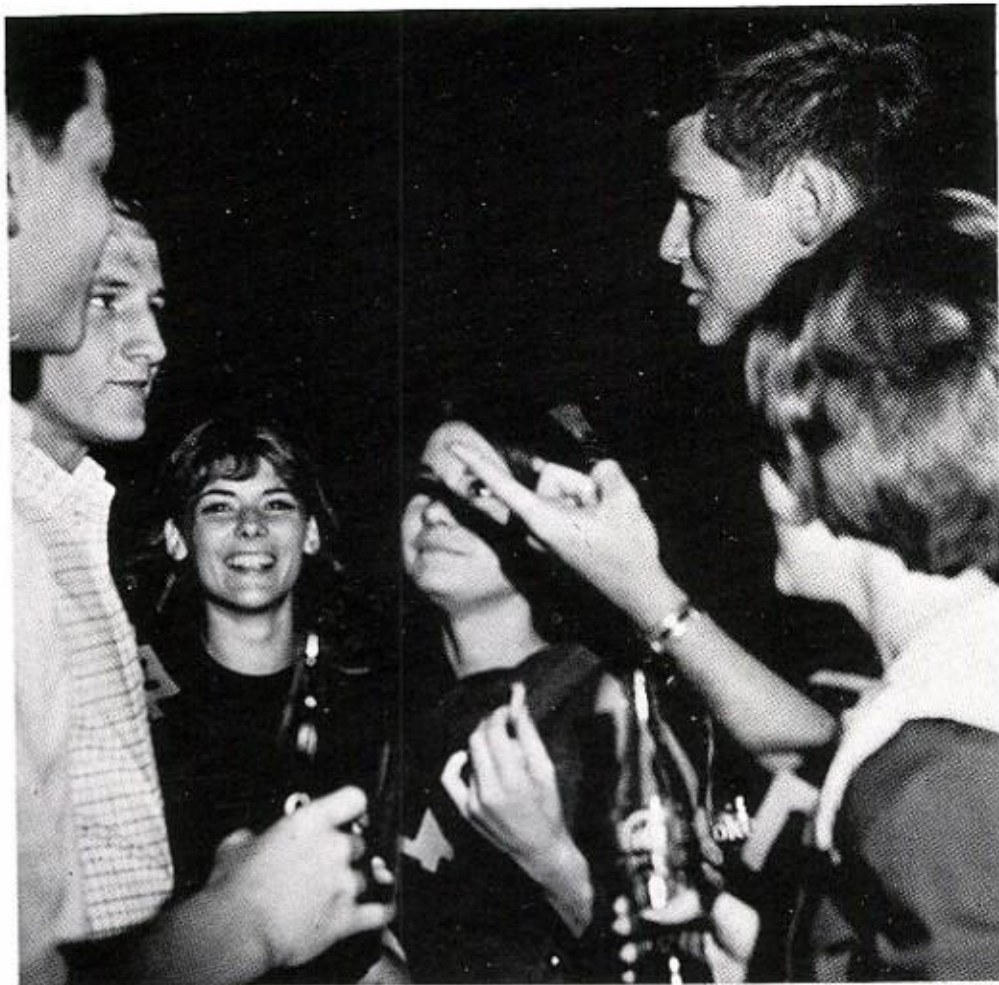
'The Curious Savage'—to be presented during the week of Thanksgiving.



GREAT PUMPKIN ARRIVES—Yearbook sales begin when staff members present skit. *Sitting:* LaNelle Hicks, Gerry Brewer, Charles Maly, Kay Jones, Brian Goesl, Lesley McGee,

Betsy Shields, Kay Scheffelin, Lynn Vickery. *Standing:* Betsy Norwood, Eddie Coble, Nancy Chadick, Mrs. Crane, Cordell Klein, Glenda Gibson.

Yearbook kick-off assembly features 'Peanuts'



AT THE HOP—Phil Hay, Johnny Camp, Lynda Williams, Debbie Morris, and Bill Austin discuss 'important' matters during refreshment time at the Sophomore sock hop.



PICTURE BOUND—Russian Club and others wait to board the bus for Shreveport to see 'Dr. Zhivago.' Sponsors are Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mankins.



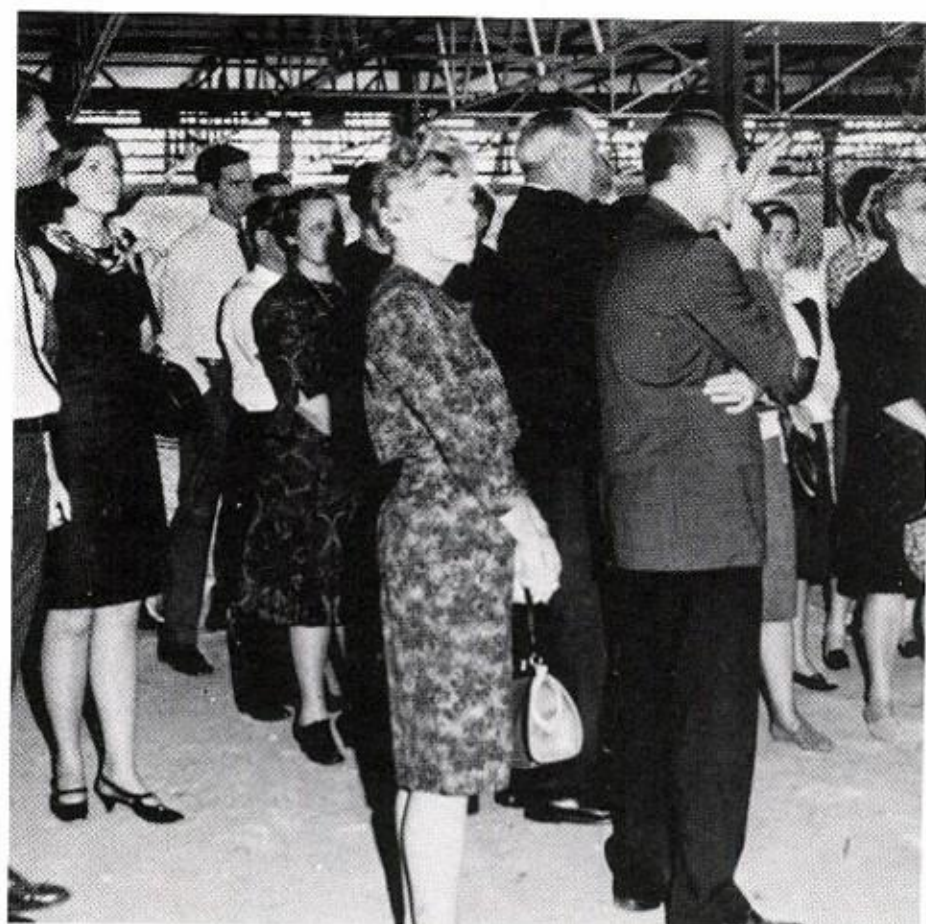
PILLOW CASE DAY—Tigerettes, *Bottom*: Sandra Miller, Jackie Lewis, Lynn Kennedy, Karen Pappas, Kathy DeWoody; *Top*: Martha Brown, Pam Tice, Madeleine Brown,

Mollie Haltom, Linda Crisp, and Rebecca Stewart show support of Tigers by wearing pillow cases decorated with original slogans and colorful pictures.

November ushers in special assemblies, meetings



HOT DOG!—Latin Clubbers Becky Finley, Robin Hughes, Linda Pirkey, Mona Wright roast hot dogs.



STAFF MEETING—Teachers meet at the new high school for a tour, conducted by their principal, Mr. McGuire.

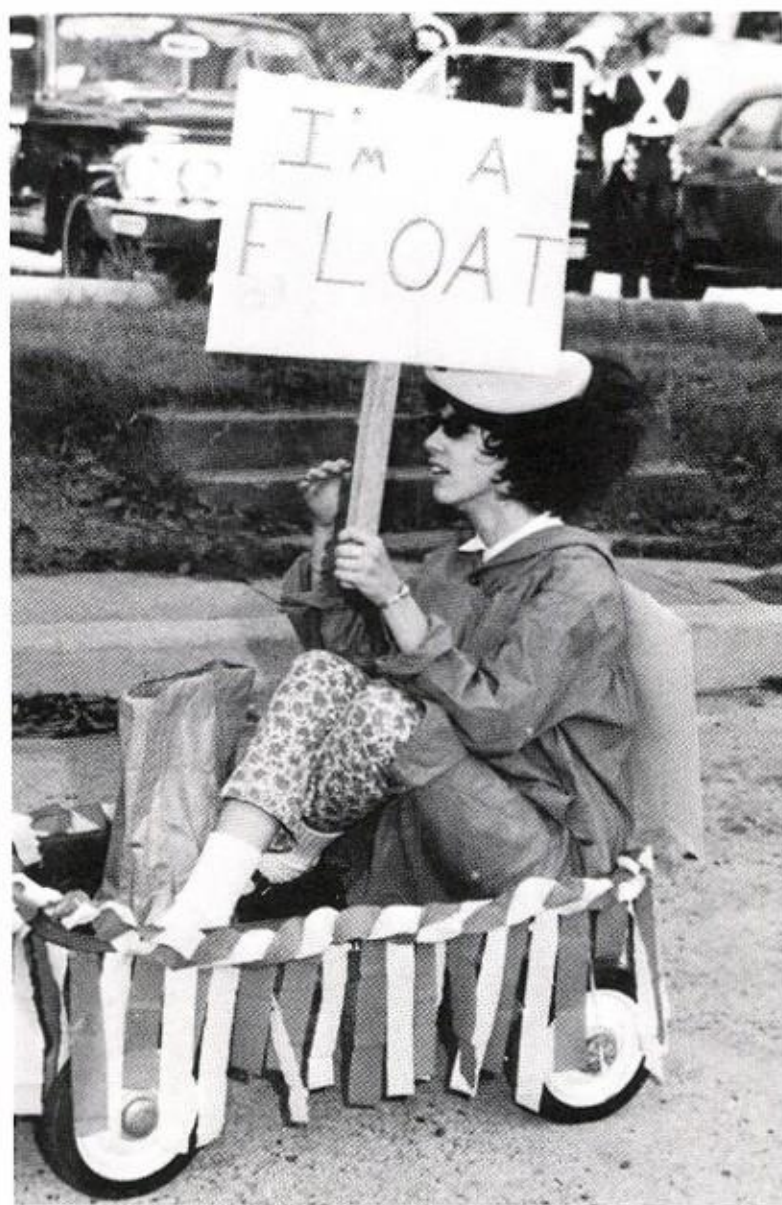
November 10 is dominated by Homecoming activities



UNLOADING—Tiger cheerleaders Bobbie Rothrock, Nan Hutchinson, Melinda McMillin, Gerry Brewer, Jan Atkinson, Lynda Williams, Peggy Choate unload equipment for the Tyler game.

NOVEMBER

American Heritage	2
Interscholastic League Workshop	5
Homecoming Parade	10
Tigers vs. Marshall	11
Latin Club Weiner Roast	14
Pillow Case Day	17
Senior Play	22-23
East Texas Choir	23
Thanksgiving	24

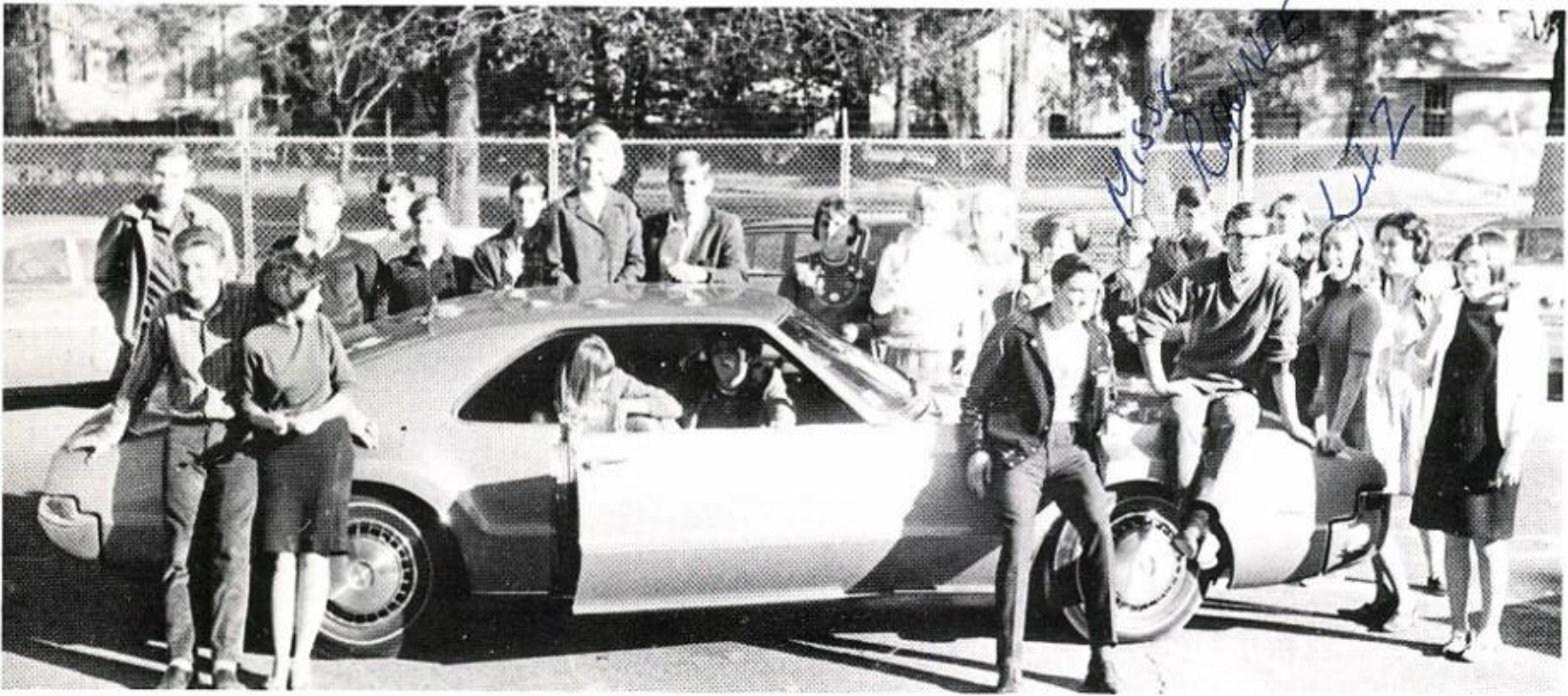


I'M A FLOAT—Helen Van Hooser's sign labels the Drama Club entry in the Homecoming Parade. Also 'a float' is candy which Helen distributes as she is pulled along.



UMBRELLAS FOR BELLES—Debby Curry, Pam Tice, Janis Lindsey, Cathy Love, Susan Satterfield make paper flowers to cover umbrellas for the Homecoming Assembly.

Decorated homerooms add to Christmas spirit



CAR-OF-THE-DAY—Miss Johnson (center) beams happily behind her Toronado which her 7th-period class

gave her as a Christmas gift-for-a-day. Her class and bystanders look on, hoping to get a ride.



TEAMWORK—Anna Owens, Nancy Horner, Martha Tidwell, Lissa Cerar decorate their homeroom for Christmas.



GOBLINS 'LL GETCHA—Marinel Couch recites 'Little Orphant Annie' in the Pep Squad talent show.

DECEMBER

Yearbook Trip to Denton	1-3
First Basketball Game	6
Seniors Order Invitations	9
Debate Team Tournament at Denton	9
FHA Caroling	15
Christmas Assembly	20
Holidays Begin	21



SURPRISE!—Rosebud members Gerry Brewer, Nancy Chadick, Janis Copeland unwrap their presents at their annual Christmas party.



CAROLERS—Betsy Shields, Judy Hildreth, Bill Gibney perform at Christmas tree lighting.

Club parties, class programs crowd winter agenda



HE'S HERE—Ronald Autrey, Carol Baker, and Mrs. Oliver greet Santa in French II.

WINTER BRINGS VARIED memories—basketball games ... last-minute Christmas shopping ... snow holidays (if we're lucky) ... the Junior play ... mid-term exams ... parties and more parties.

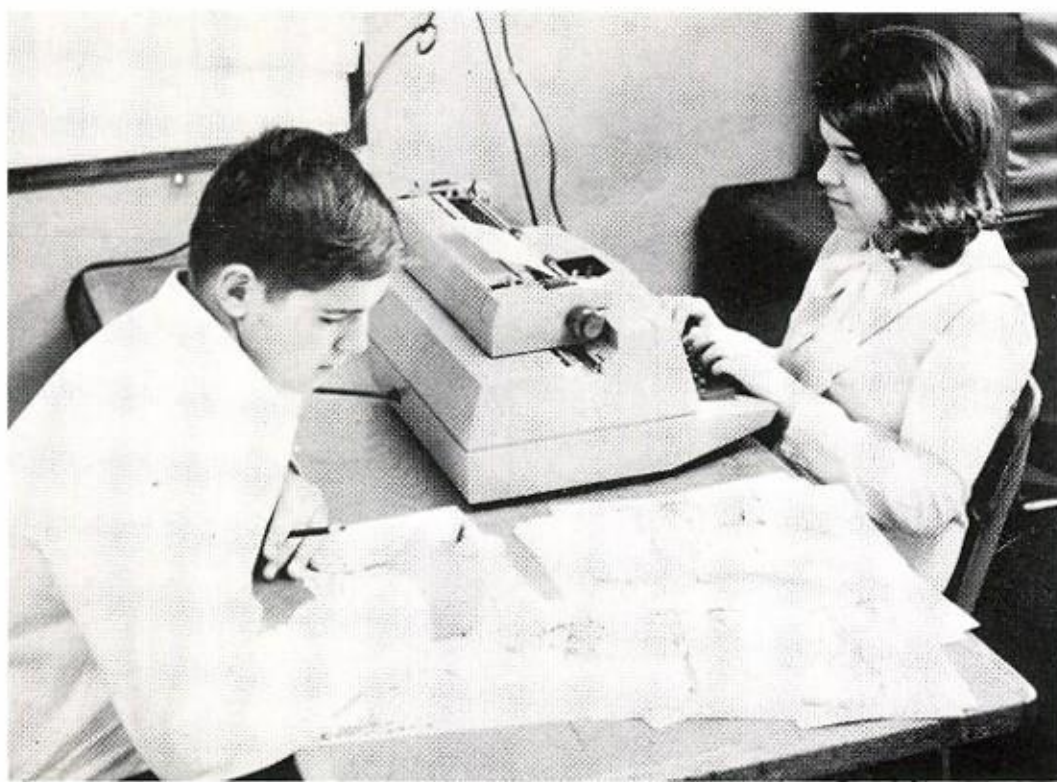
Coats and woolens come out of storage as the mercury drops. Colds and flu become more prevalent as students dash from the cold outdoors into hot buildings.

Mid-term exams are rough—as always. As exemptions are announced, those with few absences and good grades breathe sighs of relief when they learn they have only one or two exams to take. Those who have lost their exemptions realize how much studying they will have to do.

When the semester is over, everyone realizes that the easiest part of the year is over. The second semester brings projects, themes, and book reports.

Prizes offered in the January talent assembly for the best exhibition of talent encourage students to demonstrate their versatility. Beautiful girls in formals are the main attraction in February's Sweetheart assembly.

About February, students begin to look forward to spring with great anticipation, for then they can discard their heavy winter clothes for the cooler ones of spring.



JANUARY

Mid-term Exams	11-12
SAT Test	14
Jr. Play Tryouts	16
AY Dance	20
Football Banquet	30
Talent Assembly	31

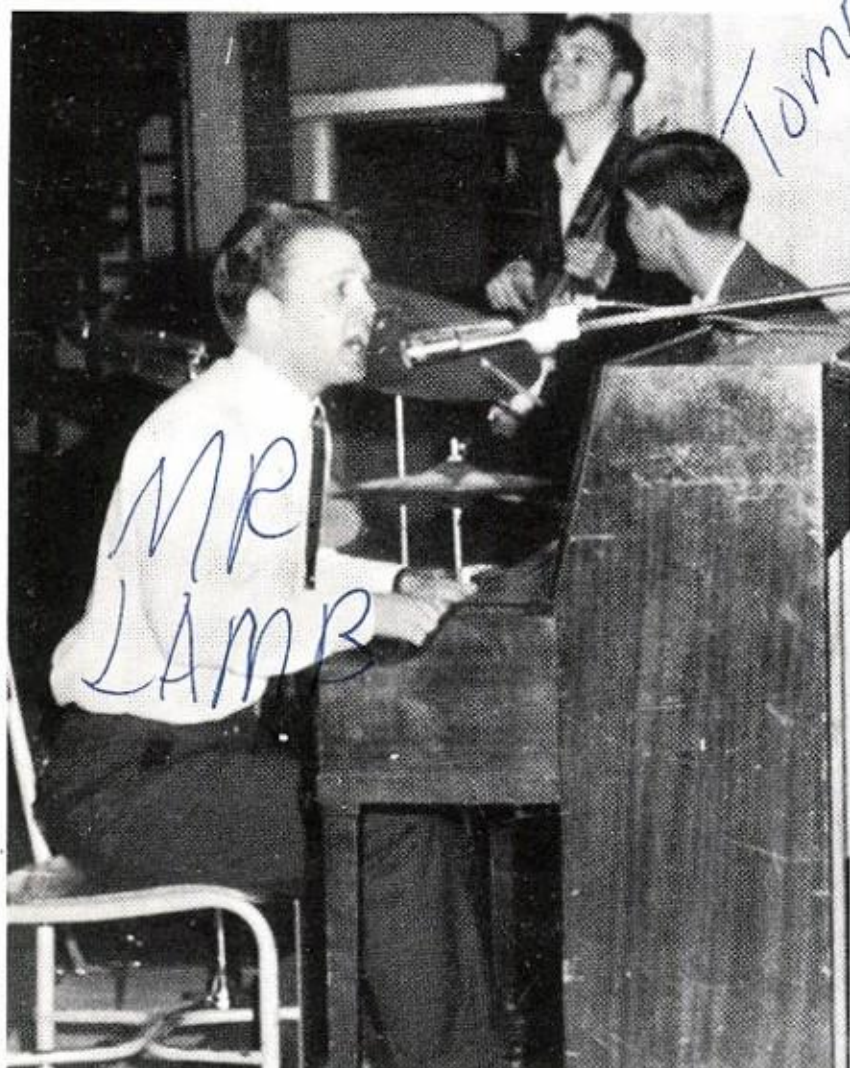
BEFORE AND AFTER—

Top picture:
Charles Maly does art work;
Sandra McLeroy types copies
for Serendipity.

Bottom picture:
Nancy Young, and Janis Etheridge
buy the finished copy
from staff member
Judy Harrison.



Talent show, football feast top January agenda



HE'S IN—After playing piano in talent assembly, Mr. Lamb, English teacher, is 'in' with the crowd.



MIRACLE MAN—Gene Stallings, A&M football coach, is guest speaker at the football banquet on January 30. Mr. Stallings is known as 'The Miracle Man of Aggieland.'

January brings headaches as mid-term exams near



THEY TRY—Bob Walters and Elise Ragland try for Jr. play parts.



EXCHANGE—Jay Moore and Tommy Henderson return trig books for storage to be exchanged for analysis text.



FOR REAL—In Mr. Collins' sixth period, Buddy Kirby, Charles Morgan, Martha Chappell, Rodney Rhoden try to prove that physics is real.



CLEAN START—Roy Smart, Gary Wright, Wendell Butler remove books from lockers before exam days.



HISTORY PLUS ART—Sandra Melton uses pastel crayons to correlate her art and American History by sketching the Mayflower on the blackboard in Mrs. Wilson's history room.

February special is Rubinoff and his violin



SPECIAL HONOR—Charles Maly stands by to shake hands with Mr. Dave Rubinoff, the violinist, after Mrs. Ray congratulates him on his entertaining program.



COLLEGE CHOICES, CHANGES—Career Day brings Mr. Fred Duckett, an admission's officer from Rice University, to tell students of the many choices and changes ahead of them.

FEBRUARY	
'Rubinoff and his violin' assembly	1
Elks' Leadership winners announced	1
Career Day	9
Rosebud-Tiger Lily dance	11
Coaches vs. Tigers basketball game	13
Sweetheart assembly	14
Junior play	16-17
Honor Society Induction assembly	17
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INFERNAL INDEX—Lesley McGee and Charles Maly labor carefully on the tedious task of completing the index before the final yearbook deadline.



REHEARSAL FUN—Junior play actors Jim Rosenbaum, Janet Miller, Bob Walters, Marinel Couch, Phil Hay, Carol King, Debbie Foster,

Pam Upchurch and Josh Morriss take a break from rehearsing 'The Truant Angel.'

February triggers a round of lively activities



QUIET ZONE—Ricky Hildreth and Cathy Love spend a quiet study period in the hall outside Room 204—for reasons known to them, Mrs. Ray, and yearbook staff.



NEW BIOLOGY TEACHER—Mr. James Cook, biology teacher replacing Mr. Sanders, looks over his lesson plans before beginning teaching at midterm.

Students pile into gym bleachers for pep rallies

THIRTEEN HUNDRED STUDENTS crowd into the stands of the stuffy Tiger gym ... willing to sacrifice their classtime ... for ASSEMBLIES.

First come pep rallies as the football season rolls in ... Every Friday morning high-spirited cheerleaders and pep squad, loyal band members, and other fans cheer the Tigers on to their next game. Presentation of the football queen and her court of honor on Homecoming Day highlight the football rallies.

Other entertaining programs are the hilarious year-book kickoff ... the serious AY membership kickoff ... Christmas concert by the choir ... talent assembly ... sweetheart presentation ... Brotherhood program ... Bonus of all entertainment: Rubinoff and his Stradivarius violin!

Tryouts and presentations of honors highlight spring assemblies ... cheerleader tryouts ... nomination speeches for student body officers ... National Honor Society initiation ... awards assemblies.

Our last trek to the gym at the end of school honors graduates on their *Class Day*.

Sacrificing classtime—any time—is no problem. We are always ready for an assembly—and we'll never forget the fabulous variety of entertainment.



BREATHER—The Tiger Band takes a breather during pep rally after a spirited arrangement of 'Dixie.'



VISITING PEP LEADERS—
Visiting cheerleaders from Lufkin rest outside, after performing in a Tiger pep rally.
Do you recognize (sitting down) Ken Hatton, Mike Mankins, Kitty Russo, Ann Morrow, John Thomas, (standing) Neil Collins, Cynthia Johnson, and Gaylon Lamb, our talented teachers?



EYES HAVE IT— Cheerleaders (kneeling) Mascot Trochia (Kathy Walker), Nan Hutchinson; (standing) Melinda McMillin, Gerry Brewer, Lynda Williams, Bobbie Rothrock, Peggy Choate, and Toni Clark have black eyes to prove their Tiger loyalty. They will not switch; they would rather fight!

Teachers also lead yells in Tiger pep rallies



TEACHERS' CORNER—From their special corner in pep rallies Mrs. Foulke, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Howard, Coach Kirtley applaud with mixed feelings.



YEAH, TIGERS—A squad of loyal Tigerettes cheer the Tigers in true Texas High spirit—in pep rallies—at games—everywhere.

'Rubinoff and his violin' are an assembly treat



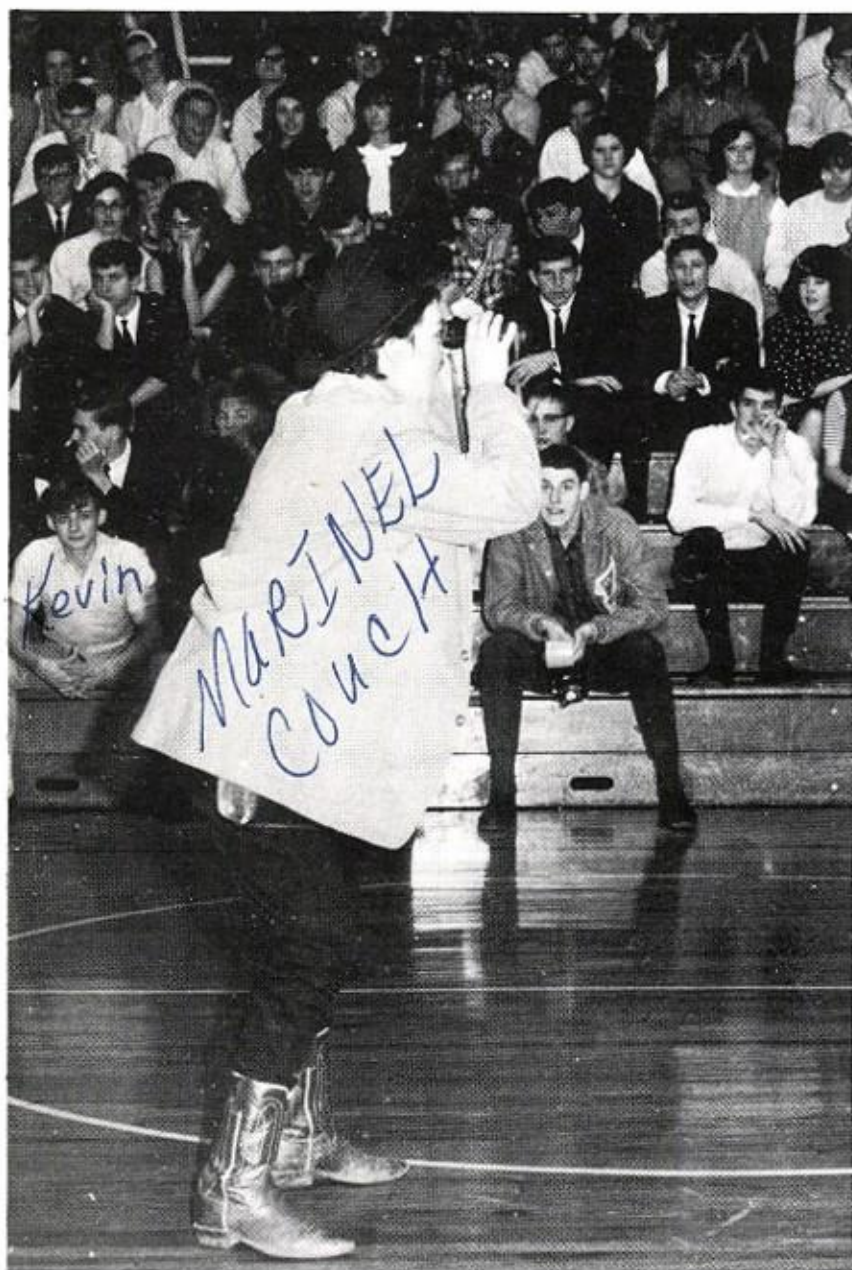
BROTHERS—Eddie Coble, emcee, talks with Father Walter, Rabbi Levine, Rev. Cook, Brotherhood speakers.



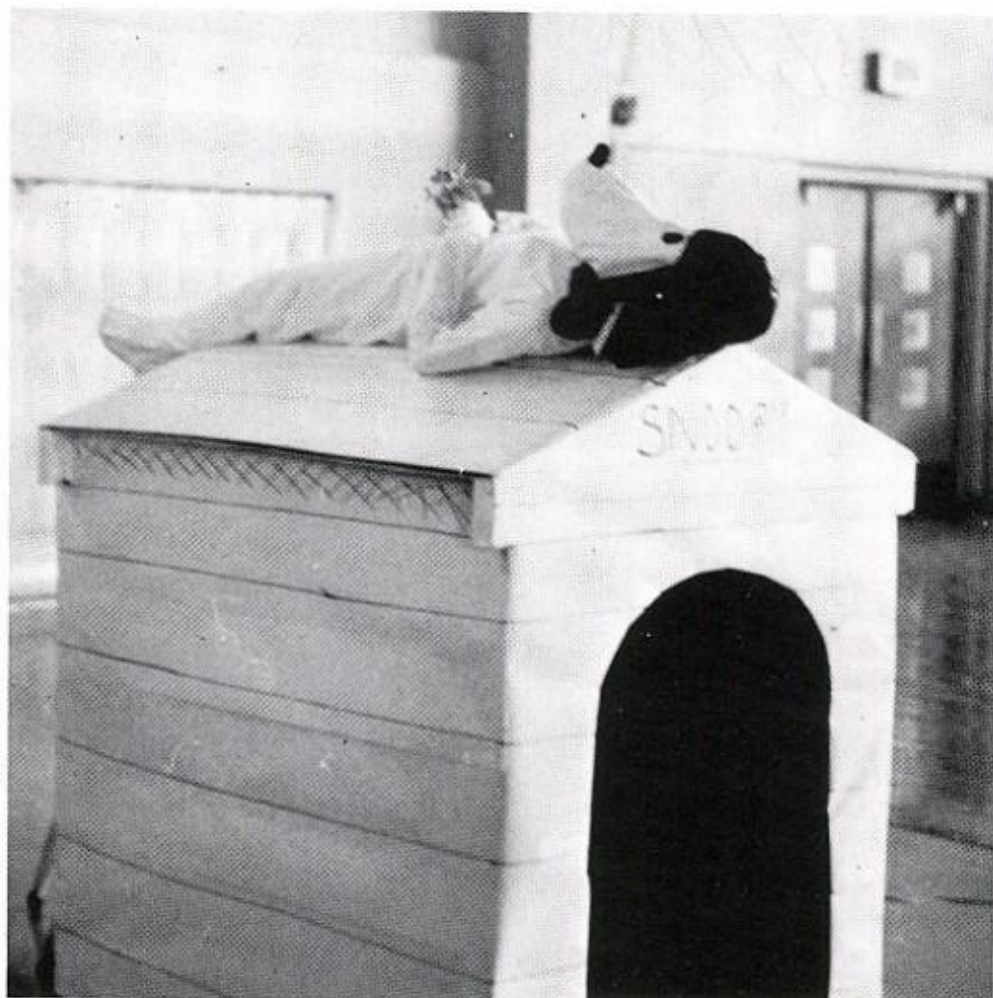
AND HIS VIOLIN—Eddie Coble is caught taking a picture of Rubinoff and his famous violin. Mr. Rubinoff dedicated the following poem to the yearbook:

The Clock of Life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At late or early hour.

Now is the only time we own;
Love, live, toil with a will,
Do not wait until tomorrow,
For the Clock may then be still.



ON THE LOOK-OUT—Sheriff of Graveyard Gulch, Marinel Couch, looks out for birds, not culprits. She won first place with her skit in talent assembly.



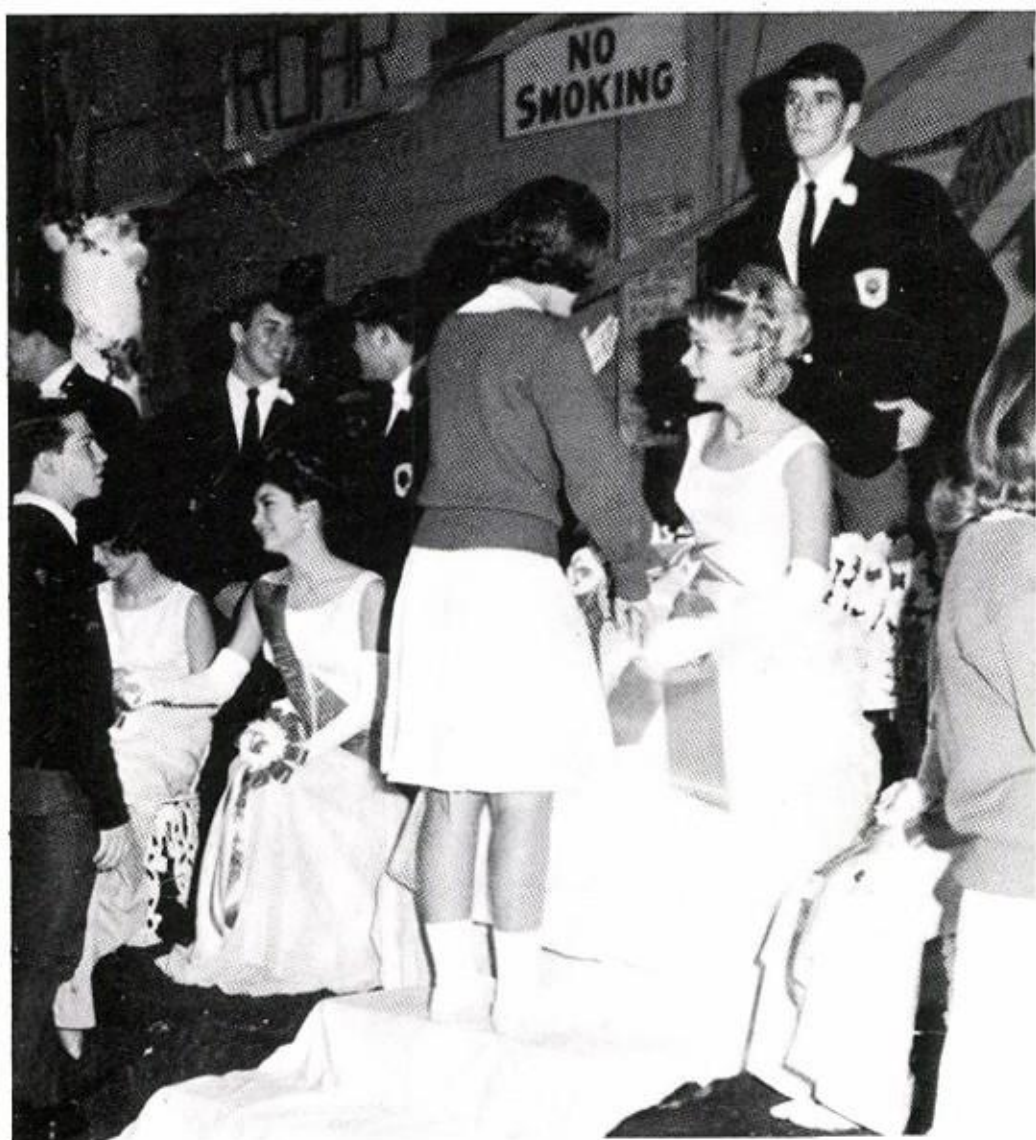
SNOOZING—Snoopy (Gerry Brewer) rests after battling the Red Baron in the yearbook kick-off assembly.



SWEETHEARTS—LaNelle Hicks, Elise Ragland, Paula Hopkins, Virginia Harland, Gerry Brewer, Lila Bowden, Becky Cox, Bobbie Rothrock, Jo Lynn Kelley, Jedolha Ray, Charlene Williams, Marcy Westerman, Bennie Burnett, Betsy Norwood, Boo Powell, Diana Sullivan, Mary Ellen Perkins, Barbara Ivey, Jan Robinson, Cheryl Pace, Shirley DeLoach, Cynthia McMaster, Lynda Griggs, Candy Childs.

ESCORTS—Charles Maly, Leigh Anderson, Scott Rozzell, Billy Simpson, Robert Musselman, Donnie Rankin, Chuck Blankenship, Tommy Dealy, Larry Ford, Dana Burson, Ben Cox, Ken North, Stan Sellers, Jim Wright, Johnny Camp, Johnny Whitecotton, Jackie Shock, Richard Gwyn, Eddie Coble, Karl Moser, Joe Bowers, Dave Kusin, Gordon Johnson, Rodney Creecy, Eddie Jordan.

'Sweetheart Tree' is theme of Valentine program



CONGRATS—Maid Debbie Morris and Queen Diana Curtis receive congratulations from Tracy King and Pam Posey.



LETTERMAN—Mr. Goff holds the next man until Jackie Shock gets his football jacket from Coach Kirtley.

Parties provide break from loads of homework

BRIGHT SPOTS in a Texas High students' life are parties. These give everyone a chance to break away from the daily routine and swing a little.

School affiliated parties come in all shapes and sizes ... Roman banquet ... Key Club hayride ... AY carnival ... football banquet with A&M Coach Gene Stallings as an added attraction ... Russian banquet ... Charlemagne's birthday party.

Holidays are natural occasions for great parties, but students here need no special reason to have one—any time is the right time.

Students are not the only people who have parties—teachers have fun, too. Mr. McGuire and Mr. Price entertain at Christmas with a magnificent dinner. The teachers have what might be termed a skating party later in the year. Some teachers are even honored with surprise parties at 5:30 in the morning.

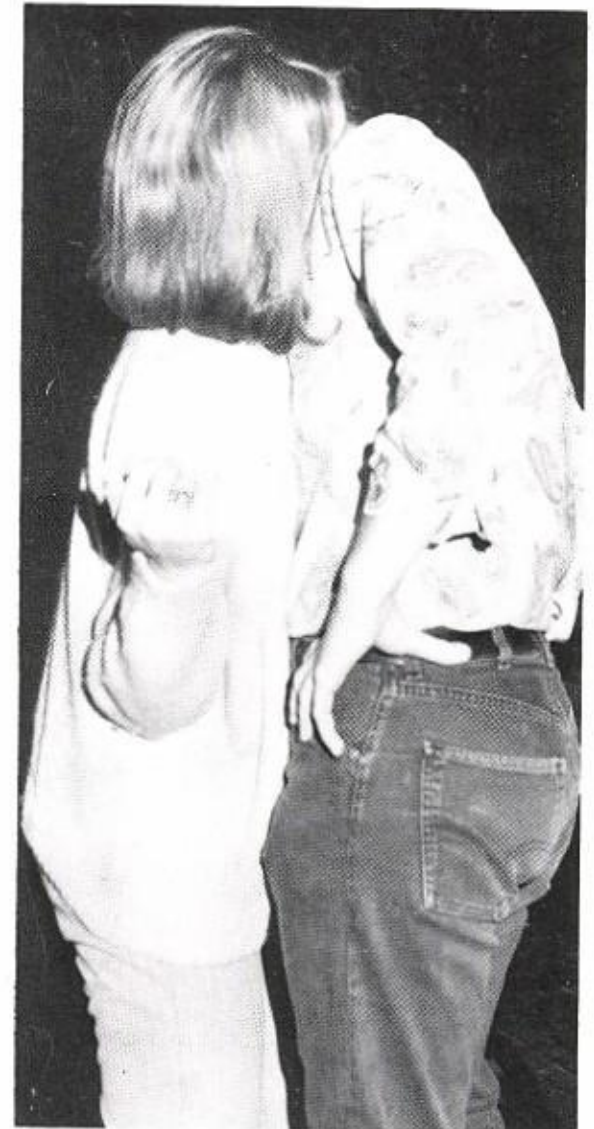
End of school brings the Prom and all its accompanying parties. The fun we have at these parties is something we will never forget.



BUFFET STYLE—Shirley DeLoach and Myra Pride serve themselves at the Rosebud Christmas party.



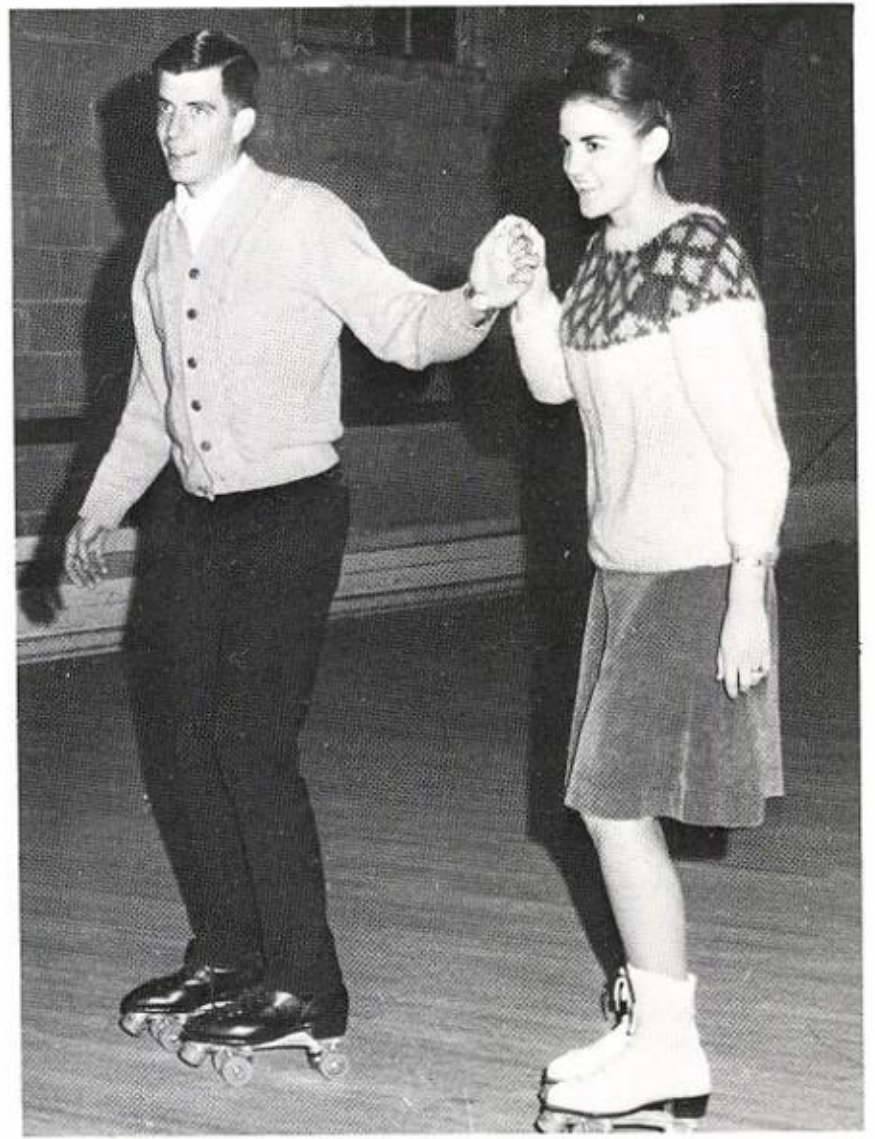
CRYING OVER SPILLED COFFEE—Mrs. Russo (center) grimaces over coffee one of her uninvited breakfast guests has spilled on her den floor. Ronald Autrey, Ronnie Mitchell, Grady Wilcox, Frank Sterle, Chip Thompson—members of her homeroom—and Mrs. Cross surprise Mrs. Russo and her son Jeff one Saturday morning at five-thirty.



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS—These two Latin Club members are really innocent—they are just trying to pass an orange from chin to chin.



SANTA'S HELPERS—La Nelle Hicks and Brian Goesl volunteer to distribute gifts at the yearbook staff Christmas party at Lesley McGee's home, after dining at Luby's.



PETE AND MIKE—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mankins support each other at the skating party faculty members gave themselves.

Teachers prove to be as fun-loving as students



WOW-WEE—As she entertains, Glenda Gibson has a big laugh over a crack made by the photographer at a Press Club party.



GIFTS—At a noon Christmas party by Rosebud Garden Club, Mrs. Ray, Misses Johnson and Yant choose gifts made for teachers.

Tigerland 'swingers' enjoy all kinds of dances

Dudley Mosele

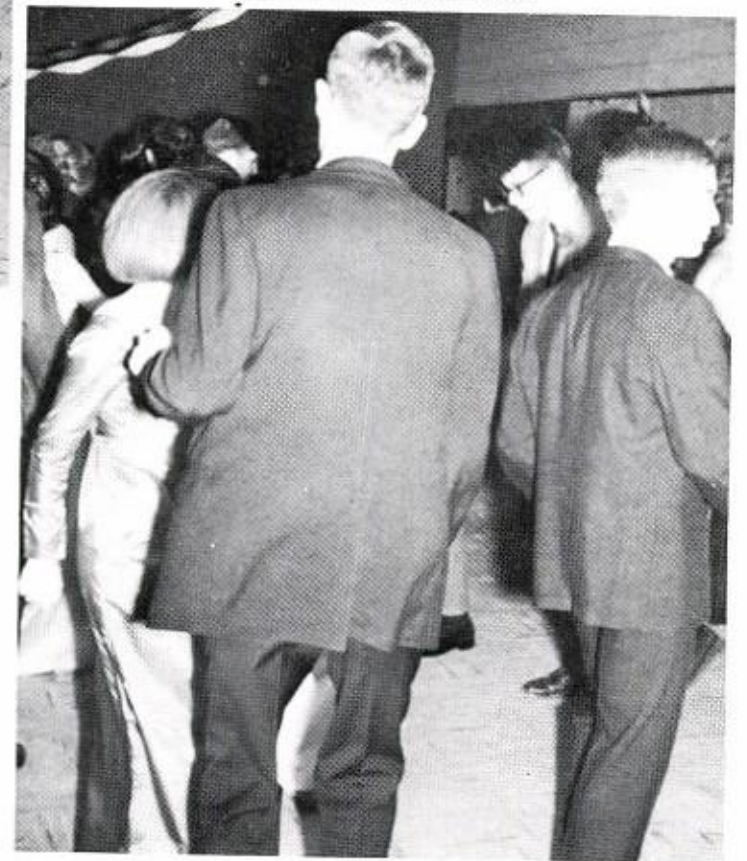
TIGERLAND 'SWINGERS' enjoy all kinds of dances. Some steps are original, but all the dancers know how to really 'move' on the dance floor.

Sock-footed sophomores will never forget their delight in their first all-school social, the Sophomore Sock Hop, which is given in their honor in October by the Student Council. A guest band as well as a planned program are highlights of the evening.

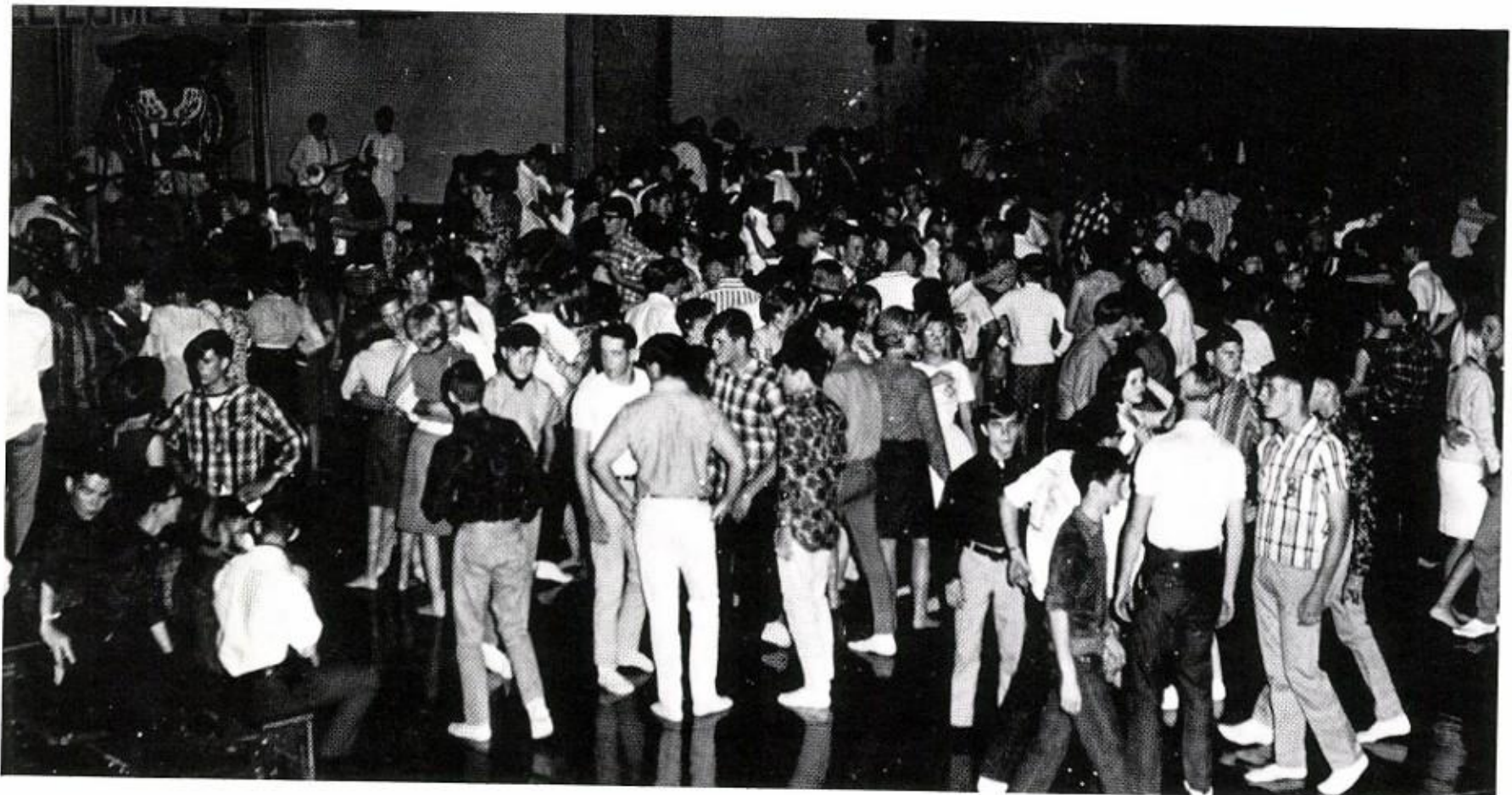
During the football season, tired and thirsty but always energetic football players, pep squadders, cheerleaders, and other Tiger fans flock to Joey's for after-game dancing and fellowship.

The winter season features beautiful girls, beautiful dresses, and handsome boys attending the annual Key Club dance ... the Seniors' Christmas dance at the Pines Ballroom ... the Y-Teen Christmas dance ... the Tiger Lily-Rosebud dance at the KC Hall.

May—time of students' 'spring fever'—features the long-awaited-for Senior Prom. Carrying out the theme of 'Showboat,' this gala event is a fitting climax to school dances.



ROSEBUD-TIGER LILY DANCE—
Dudley Mosele and Barbara Johnson prefer to dance;
Susan Fierbaugh and Leigh Anderson sit this one out;
Debbie Edwards and Tommy Phillips join in the dance
with the rest of the happy guests
at the annual Valentine Dance
of the Rosebud-Tiger Lily Garden Clubs
at the KC Hall.



IN HONOR OF—Sophs are honored at the sock hop given by the Student Council in October to welcome the

first-year students. The Tiger gym is filled with shoeless dancers, strollers, onlookers.

Students like to 'dress up' for school dances



TIME TO GO—After a good time at the Y-teen dance, Nan Hutchinson and Buddy Blackwood get ready to leave.



STARS ABOVE!—Stars above add to the festive mood of the 'stars' below, who are sitting around the dance floor at the Key Club Christmas dance in the girls' gymnasium.



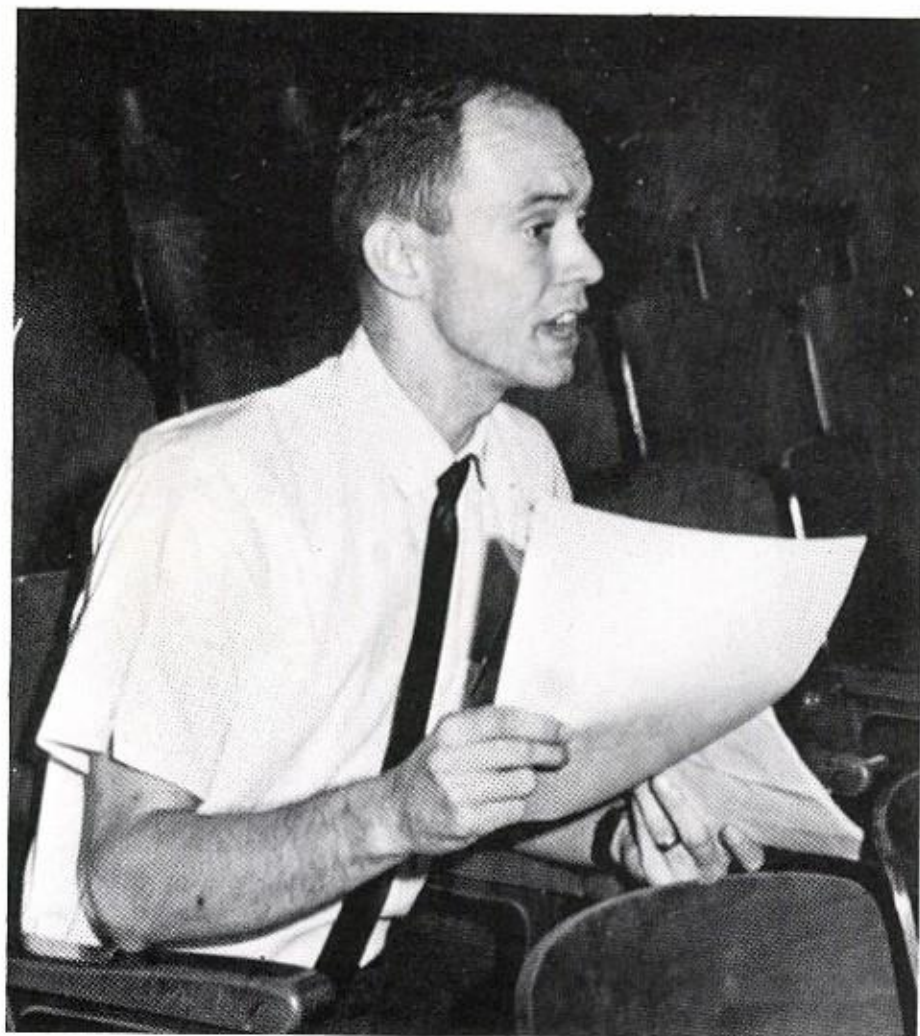
STOP THE MUSIC—While others dance at the Football Banquet Dance held at Joey's, Bennie Burnett pauses a minute to talk to Pat Connell and Johnny Whitecotton.



SOFT MUSIC—Toni Clark and Kenneth North enjoy a slow dance at Northridge Country Club.

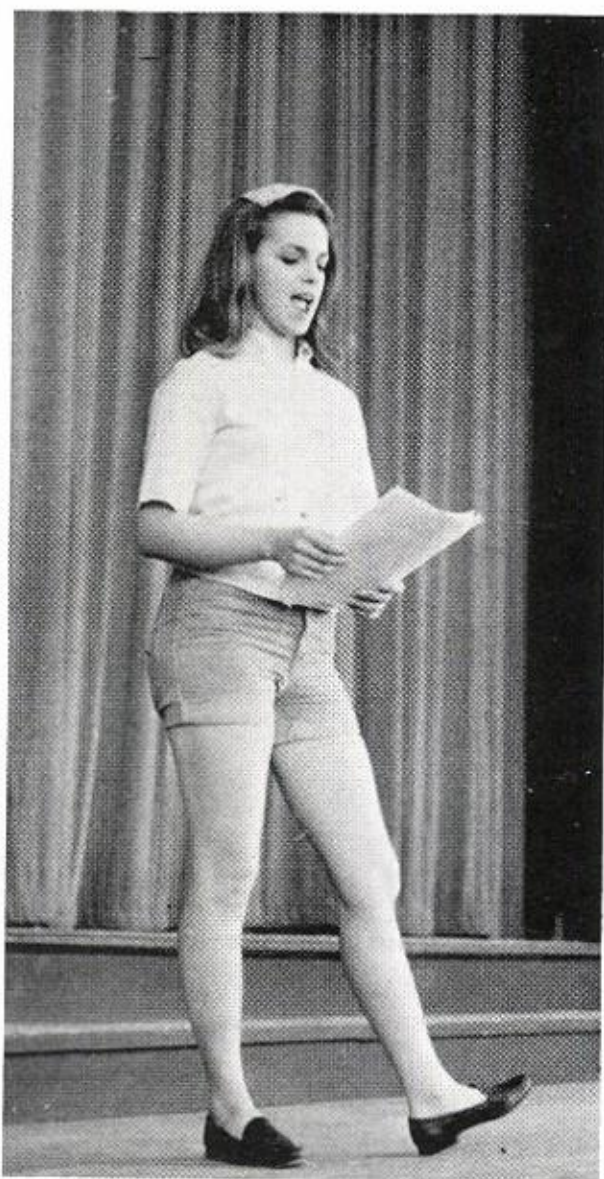


WARDROBE MISTRESSES—Gwen Owen and Kay Moore make sure that all costumes for the Junior play cast are in the wardrobe rack and ready for dress rehearsal.



UNBELIEVABLE—Mr. Thomas registers surprise—or agony—in watching tryouts for the Senior play.

Success of plays extends from directors to crews



DAISY—Sandy Hughes tries out for Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner."



WINGLESS—Junior players Angel Clarissa (Kay Jones) waits for Aunt Lucy (Debbie Foster) and Polly (Carol King) to examine Polly's discarded wings before Polly needs them again.

Whole community enjoys various school productions



MAKE-UP—Miss Johnson makes up Helen Van Hooser for her Senior play role.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, practice and work, work, work are both essential for the players and crews—who strive for perfection in our school plays.

Versatility of actors and actresses in Tigerland make it possible for students and the community fans to enjoy many different types of plays.

Seniors present a most successful two-night run of 'The Curious Savage,' which calls for the conversion of the Tiger stage into a mental institution.

Juniors choose a three-act fantasy featuring an angel—a sinful angel, that is, in 'The Truant Angel.'

Music and drama departments put together the light-hearted hillbilly school musical 'Li'l Abner,' which takes us from Texarkana, U.S.A., to imaginary Dogpatch, U.S.A. Participants—on stage and off—and spectators look forward to productions of our hard-working dramatists. Who knows? These talented students from Tigerland may be future Hollywooders.



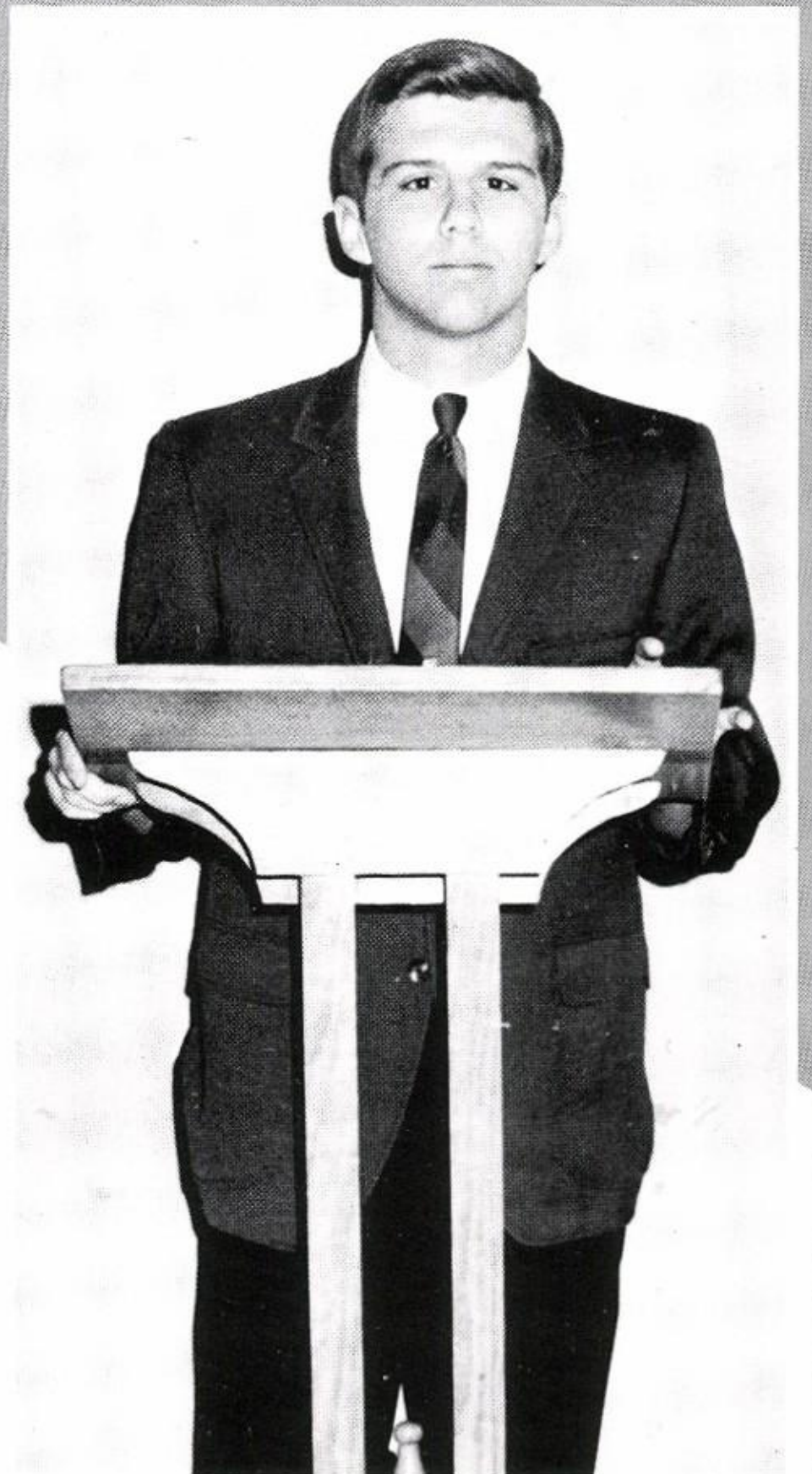
DIRECTORS—

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hatton, directors for the musical 'Li'l Abner,' meet hopefuls in the auditorium after school to hear tryouts for singing, dancing, and speaking parts in the stage play.



SENIORS—Mrs. Savage (Suzanne Ethridge); Mrs. Paddy (Helen Van Hooser); Fairy Mae (Candy Childs); Wilhemena (Judy Hildreth); Jeffery (Dave Kusin); Florence (June Durand); Hannibal (Billy Simpson.)

We'll never forget . . .

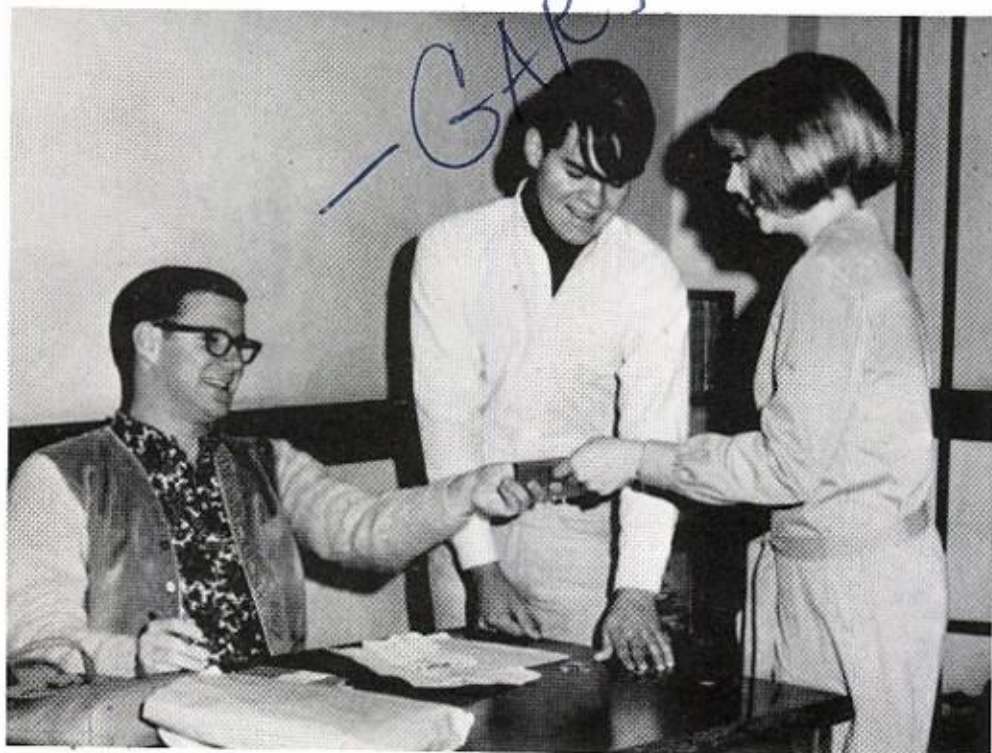




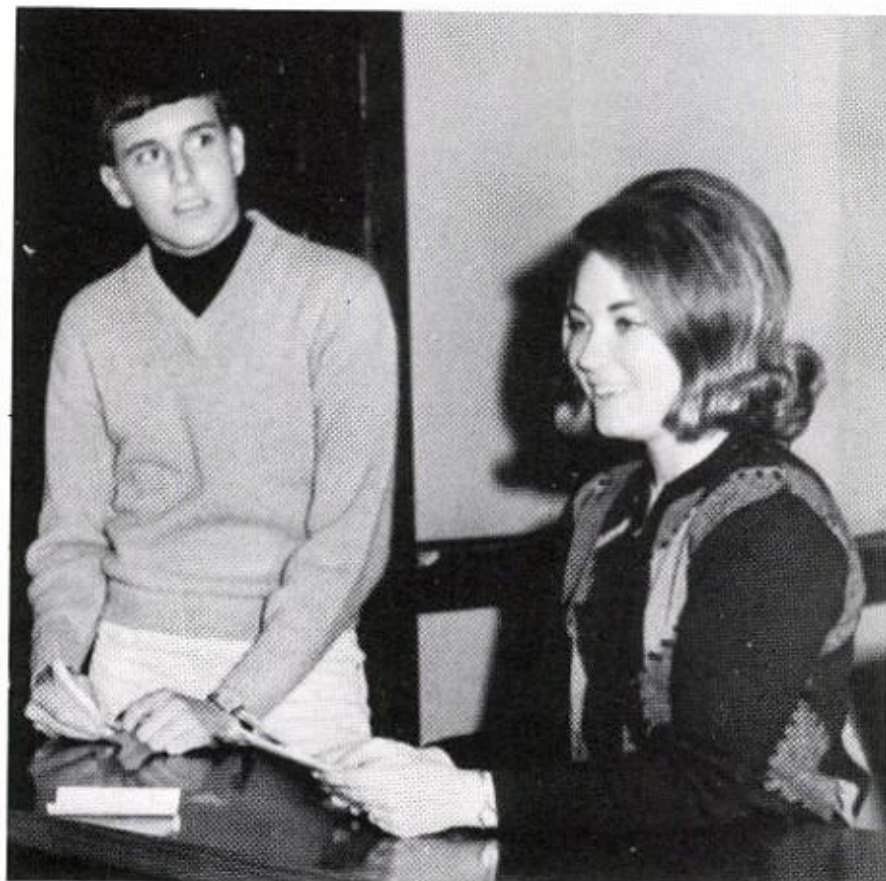
Our ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council fulfills many responsibilities



HAPPY TRIO—Happiness is a student directory to Cynthia Clark as she receives hers; to Bill Anderson as he makes a sale; and to Gary Howard as he collects payment.



DUTY CALLS—Tom Wallace and Vicki Williams, student office assistants, wait to receive any classroom announcements before they begin picking up absent slips.



FLAG RAISERS—Elise Ragland offers moral support as Charles Willard hoists the flags.



CALENDAR CHECK—Student Council President Jim Wright checks with Mrs. Ellene Johnson to confirm the date of the January Rosebud meeting for the school calendar.



BEFORE THE MEETING—Reporter Billy Gibson; secretary Bennie Burnett; treasurer Janis Copeland; and vice-

president David Basye each check notes before the monthly Student Council meeting.

Student Council business is vital to students

IN ADDITION TO BEING the most important organization around campus, the Student Council is the busiest. Nearly all activities involving students go through the Council.

Their newest venture is an activities calendar for each month in the school year. These calendars have cleared up many questions about club meetings and activities. Another convenience furnished to the student body (for a small fee) is the student telephone directory. Car stickers, required by the school, are also issued by the Student Council.

The Student Council is in charge of every all-school dance—the Sophomore Sock Hop in October and the All-School Social in March. Several assemblies are also under their jurisdiction. The Talent assembly—the Student Council's only pay assembly—demonstrates the versatility of Texas High students. Beautiful girls are in evidence everywhere at February's Sweetheart assembly. Contenders for Student Council offices give campaign speeches in March.

All these activities show that our Student Council deserves the applause and cooperation of all.

PRESIDENTJim Wright
VICE-PRESIDENTDavid Basye
SECRETARYBennie Burnett
TREASURERJanis Copeland
REPORTERBilly Gibson
SPONSORMrs. R. C. Hamilton



ANOTHER AGENDA—Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, sponsor, prepares the agenda to run off for the next meeting.

Yearbook work begins early, brings rewards later



WONDER WHY—Possibly because they are seniors, Glenda Gibson and Betsy Norwood give special attention to senior section layouts.

STUDENTS' WORK IS FROM SUN to sun (or at least until 3:25), but a yearbook staff member's work is never done. Ask any staff member!

Work begins in June when staff members descend upon downtown Texarkana to sell ads to help finance the yearbook. Well before school begins, they decide on color pages and the cover.

In September work really starts. Photographers are on the sidelines of all sports and at club meetings trying to get pictures. Other staff members grab pictures as soon as they come back from the developer so that they can use them in their layouts.

The staff breathes sighs of relief when the last deadline goes in on March 1, but only when the book comes back from the publisher in May do they relax.



STORY TIME—Mrs. Crane and Mr. Holley, Taylor representative, give Lynn Vickery constructive criticism on her story.



A & B—Brian Goesl ponders an A team layout; Charles Maly draws his B team pages.



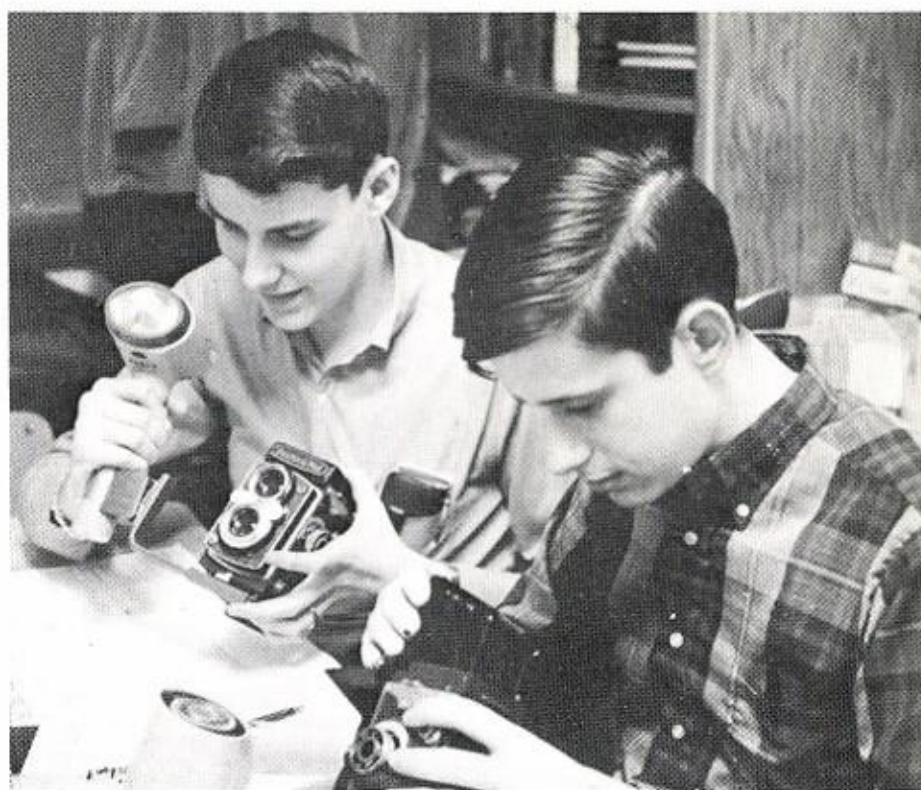
WORK MUST GO ON—Not even a flashing camera interrupts the work of Kay Jones, Lesley McGee, and LaNelle Hicks.



THIS ONE NEXT—Nancy Chadick shows Betsy Shields the next stack of mug shots to go in alphabetical order.



SEARCH—Kay Scheffelin and Gerry Brewer search the picture file for fall shots.



INSPECTION—Eddit Coble and Cordell Klein get the cameras ready for a schedule of pictures after school.

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BUSINESS MANAGER LaNelle Hicks
ACTIVITIES EDITOR Gerry Brewer
LAYOUT EDITOR Betsy Norwood
SPORTS EDITOR Brian Goest
JUNIOR MEMBERS Nancy Chadick,
Eddie Coble, Kay Jones,
Cordell Klein, Lesley McGee,
Charles Maly, Kay Scheffelin,
Betsy Shields, Lynn Vickery
SPONSOR Mrs. Carroll C. Crane



SOCIAL HOUR—Members of the yearbook and Tiger Times staffs enjoy their moments of relaxation during the three-day trip to the Texas Press Association Convention in Denton.

Off-set method gives *Tiger Times* official look

BIG NEWS OF the TIGER TIMES this year is the professional look the Times has acquired with the advent of the off-set press. Another attraction is the addition of more pictures.

Extra editions of the Times come out for special occasions, such as the Arkansas game, Sweetheart Assembly, and April Fool's Day. The two Journalism I classes publish special editions of the Times to gain experience for next year. Also the responsibility of the Times staff is the publication of *Serendipity*, the school literary magazine.

Serendipity, published twice yearly, is a collection of short stories, poems, and essays written by Texas High students. The All-Texas rated magazine is also printed by the new off-set method.

Paper-affiliated outside activities include a journalism workshop at Texarkana College and a Texas High School Press Association Convention at Denton, where the Times won an honorable mention rating.

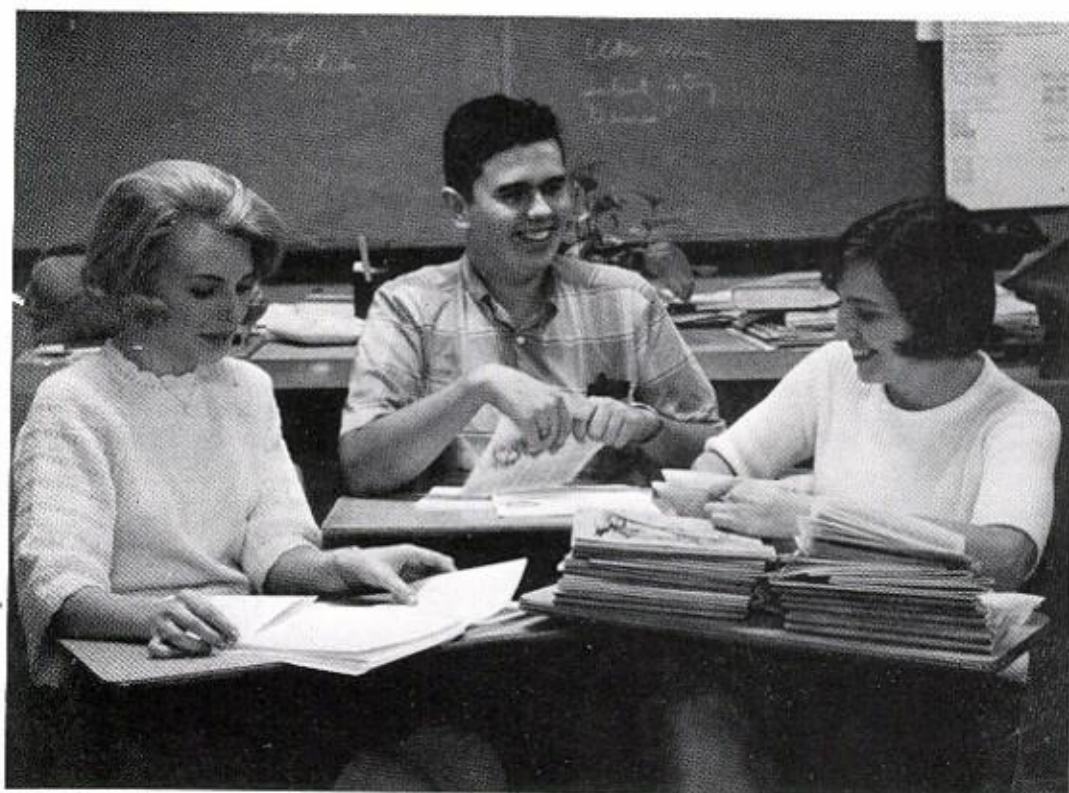


COPYCATS—Jessie Gammon and Ken North concentrate on copy for another issue of the *Tiger Times*.



SERENDIPITY DO DAH—
Lila Bowden, editor of '*Serendipity*,'
Dora Starkey, typist, and Sandra McLeroy,
artist for the literary magazine,
work, almost unconscious of each other,
to meet the deadline for the winter issue.

ASSEMBLY LINE—
Diane Hays arranges pages in order,
James Bloodworth folds them,
and Betty Henderson places them
in the covers of the winter edition, '*Serendipity*'.





FAST FOUR—June Lowe, John Sandlin, Melinda McMillin, Greg Rose assemble the Tiger Times during sixth period.



OVERSEER—Mrs. Arnold, advisor, checks copy being justified by Barbara Ivey, Tiger Times editor-in-chief.

'Serendipity' magazine shows students' talent



MAIL GIRLS—Judy Harrison and Helen Van Hooser fold copies of the Tiger Times to mail to schools on the exchange list.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Barbara Ivey
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Lila Bowden
SPORTS EDITOR	Ken North
CARTOONIST	John Sandlin
TUNNEL TALK	Jessie Gammon
SPONSOR	Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Jr.



ARTISTS AT WORK—Boo Powell and Charles Maly are hard at work sketching illustrations for 'Serendipity.'



REALLY?—Lila Bowden, president of Press Club, wonders at a reaction made during the business session.



AFTER-DINNER GAB—LaNelle Hicks and Cordell Klein are attracted by the photographer at the dinner meeting of Press Club at the Holiday Inn. Other members have a 'cool' gab fest going.

Communications is key to Press Club activities

COMMUNICATE—that is what members of PRESS CLUB strive to do. Their objective is to interest themselves and others in the broad field of communications—especially as a career.

Well-informed, experienced speakers are guests at meetings. Such speakers inspire members to become journalists.

Our assistant principal, W. D. Price, shares his knowledge of journalism as gained from teaching in South American schools. He tells also of other interesting phases of foreign school life.

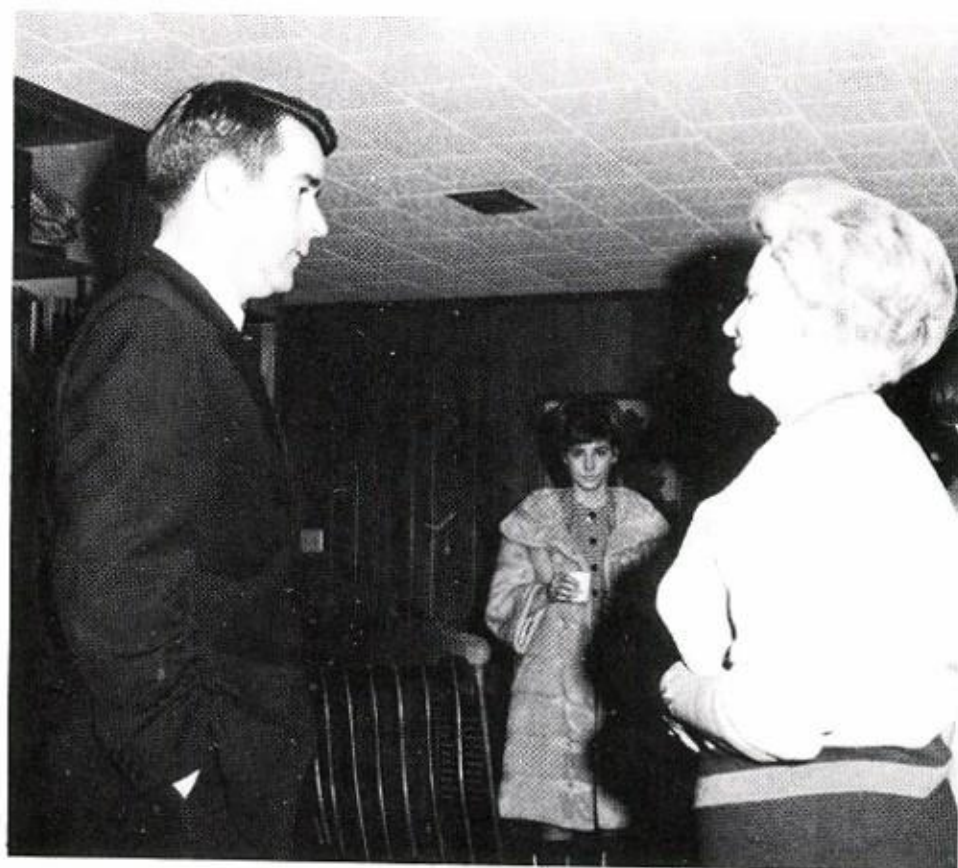
At the October dinner at Holiday Inn, members hear Mr. Herman Cecil, radio and TV announcer, whose field is an important part of communications.

Mrs. John E. Moore, junior high teacher, stresses in her talk the importance of words.

Even business executives like Mr. Scott Brookshire are interested. He points out the importance of saying the right thing orally or in print.

A former club member, Miss Pat Hicks returns to remind members of the value of journalism even in college study.

Climax of a profitable year is the annual picnic. Members, filled with hamburgers and trimmings, are also filled with enthusiasm for the extensive field of communications.



GUEST SPEAKER—Mr. Scott Brookshire, guest speaker, visits with Mrs. Arnold after his speech. Mr. Brookshire, vice-president of Security Savings and Loans, spoke on his favorite subject—journalism.

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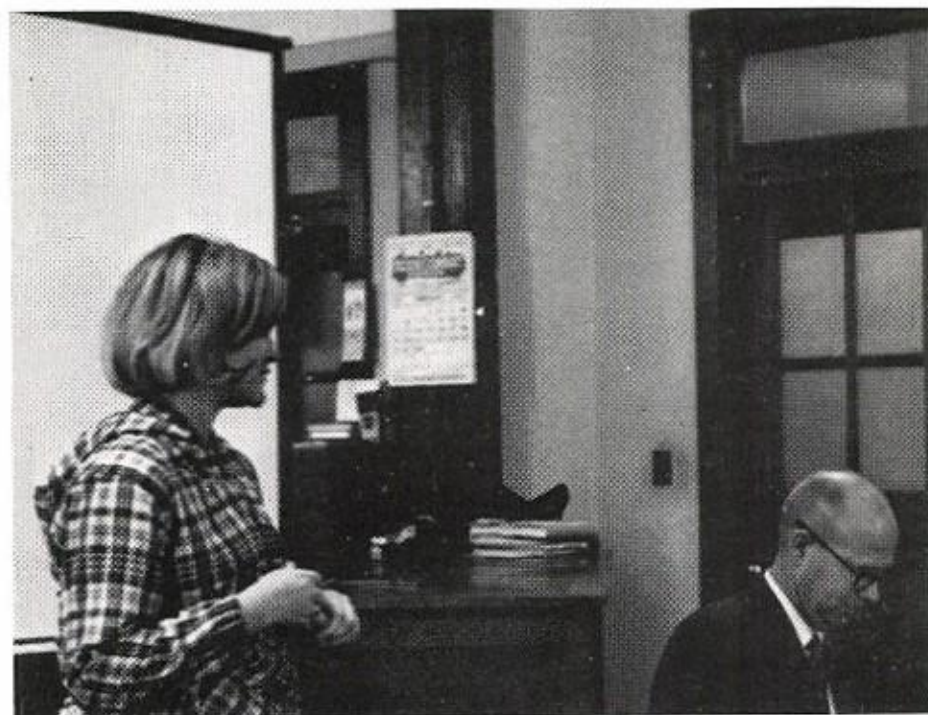
Library Club blends fun with responsibilities

EIGHTY MEMBERS STRONG, the LIBRARY CLUB works to stimulate reading interest ... a greater interest in books among students ... the use of library facilities.

Members, operating on a point system, collect lost and over-due books ... stock the library with many magazines ... work in the library as aides ... arrange the library bulletin board with eye-appealing displays ... bring refreshments to club meetings.

They meet in the library for their regular first Wednesday of each month. The initiation party for new members is cruel to them but fun for new ones. During the year there are guest speakers ... along with programs led by members. Installation of officers for the following year is always impressive. The high point of the year's activities is the long-awaited-for trip to New Orleans. The point system certainly pays off at this time. A trip with all expenses paid is awarded to the member with the most points collected from the beginning of the year.

Library Club'ers learn to accept responsibilities and have fun at the same time!



WINDING UP—Sheila Benson waits for Mr. Price to wind a film on Columbia to show to the club.



AT WORK EARLY—Mrs. Zachry glances at the paper while Marilyn Batten replaces 'date due' cards.

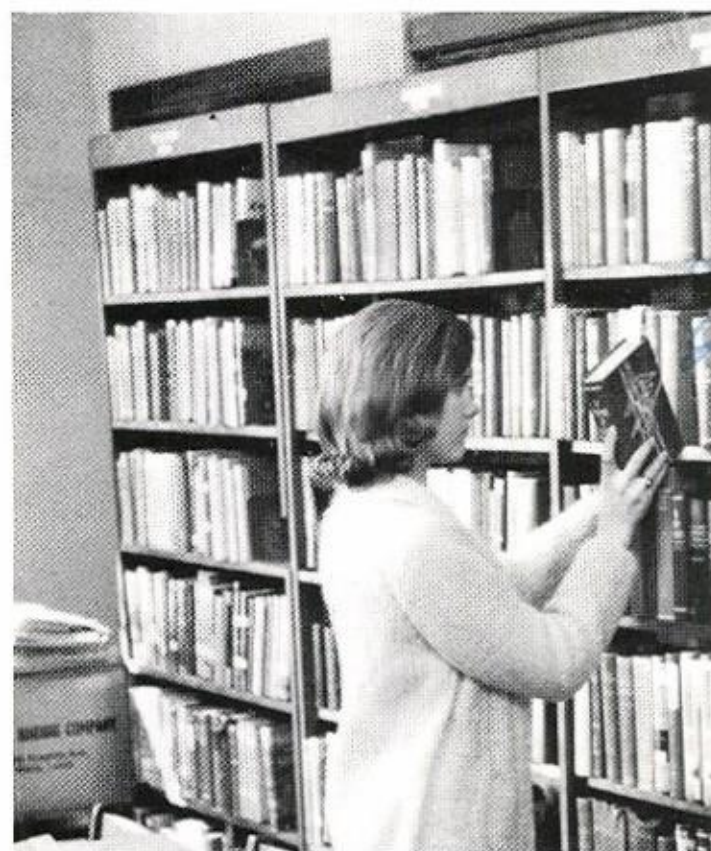
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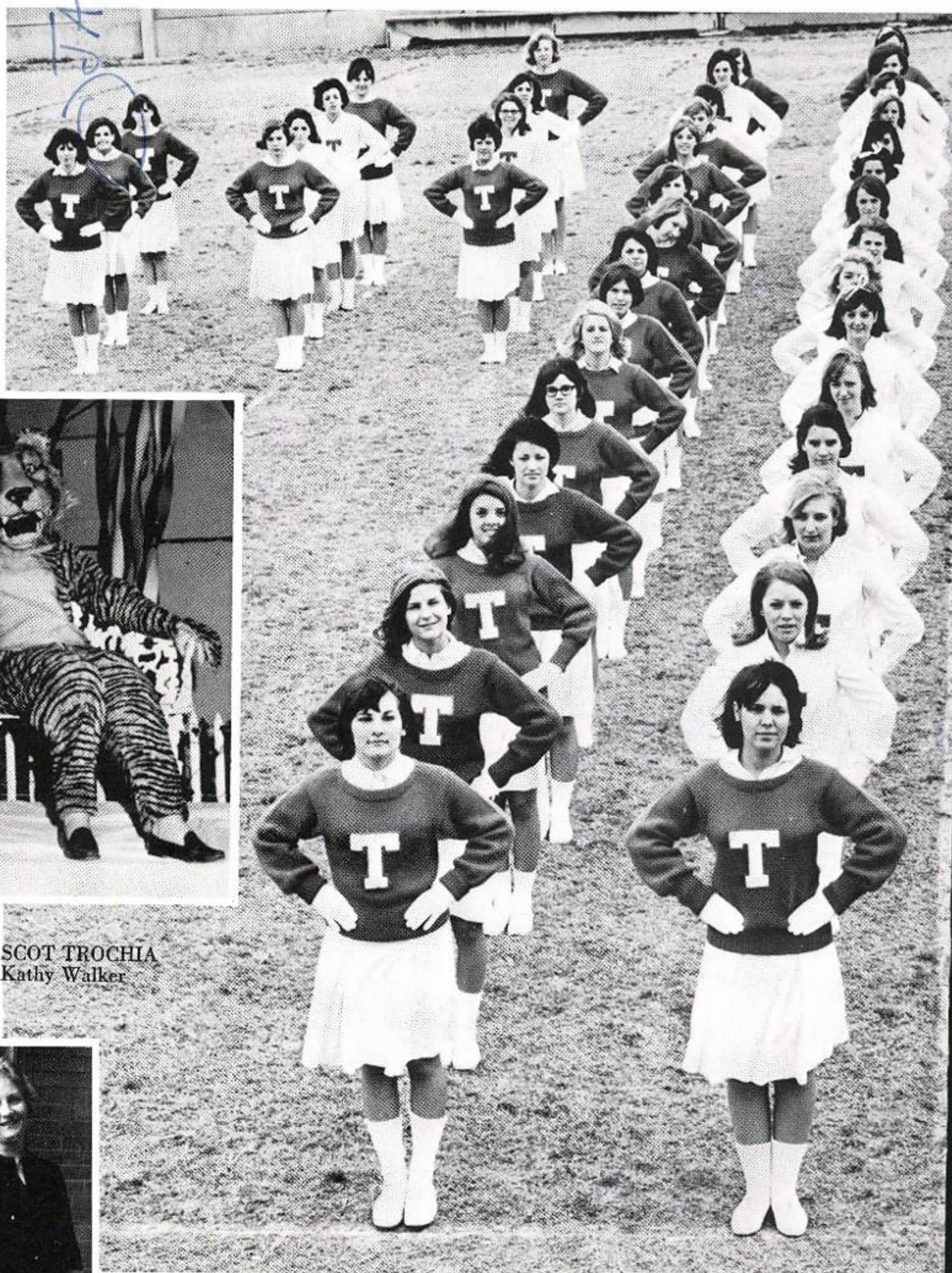
BACK TO THE SHELF—Carolyn Jessup earns points by shelving books.



BUSINESS—
President Mary Perkins makes a list of business to bring up at the next club meeting.



Tigerettes stimulate school spirit at pep rallies



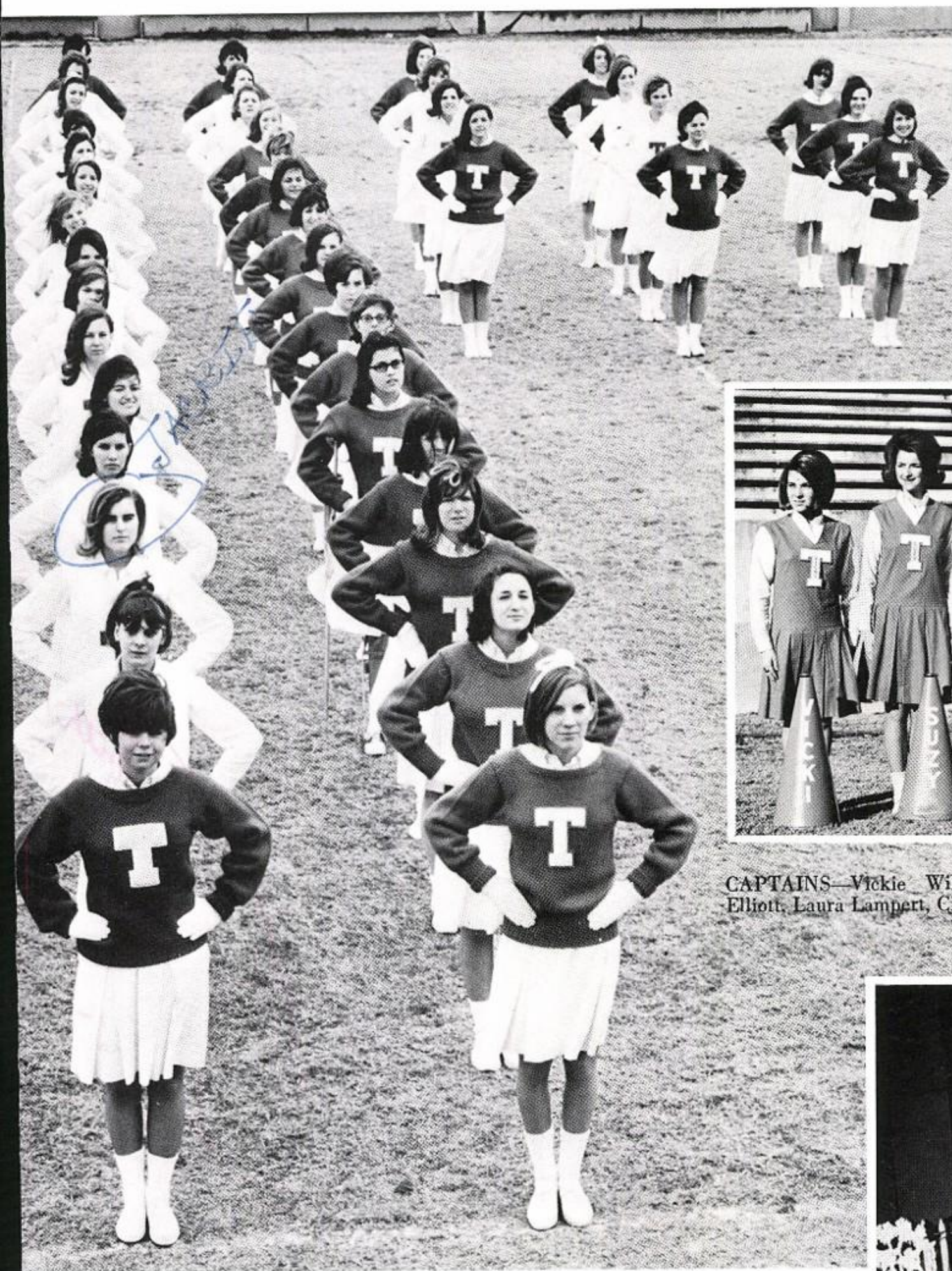
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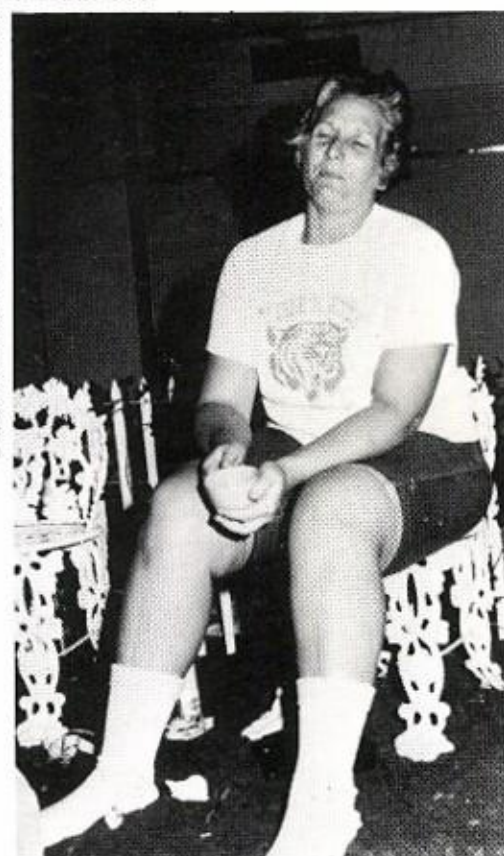
TIGERETTES—bottom row—Mary Gildon, Brenda Austin; 2nd—Barbara Brewer, Kennie Stone; 3rd—Mona Wright, Mary Johnson; 4th—Jennifer Hardy, Nancy Kidd; 5th—Janis Etheridge, Kay Strawn; 6th—Becky Cox, Cathy Love; 7th—Charlotte Oxford, Robin Hughes; 8th—Mollie Haltom, Linda Crisp; 9th—Becky Finley, Sandra Hughes; 10th—Lissy Dillon, Sandra Miller; 11th—Jeanette Murdock, Lynn Kennedy; 12th—Shirley Butler, Debbie Curry, Donna Dunn, Marsha Griffin, Julie Ables; 13th—Jan Feinberg, Jennifer Dillingham, Kathy DeWoody, Jan Hayes, Lynda McBride; 14th—Susan Courtney, Marinel Couch, Debbie Foster, Janis Lindsey, Charlene Williams; 15th—Phyllis Ables, Sally Van de Pas, Betty McDonald, Martha Arnold.

They back Tigers in all contests, sportswise



CAPTAINS—Vickie Williams, Suzanne Foster, Denetia Elliott, Laura Lampert, Cindy Gresham.

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POOPED—Mrs. Foulke is worn out from decorating for Homecoming.

Tiger Lily Club helps in city beautification

BEAUTIFICATION of Texarkana—bit by bit, yard by yard—is the theme stressed this year in the TIGER LILY GARDEN CLUB.

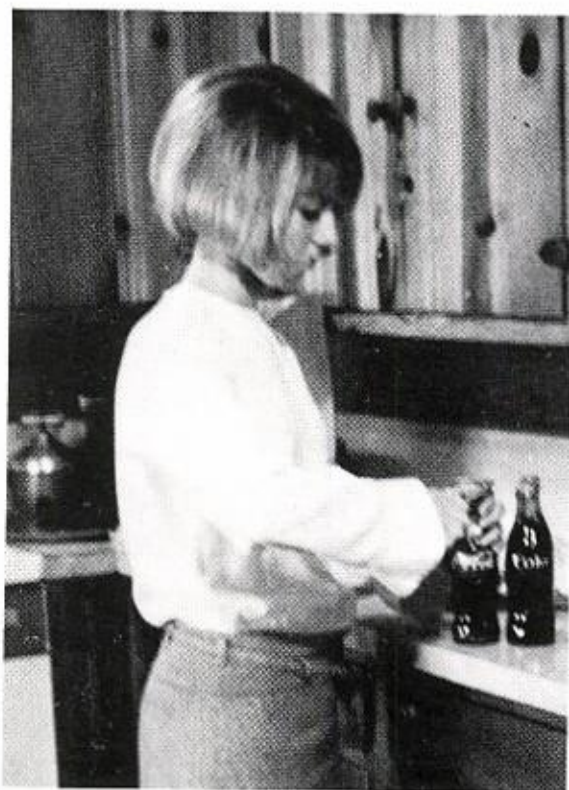
At monthly meetings professional people give demonstrations and lectures on conservation, horticulture, landscaping, corsage-making, tablesetting, candle-making, and of course, flower arranging.

Projects keep members busy. Each one enters a flower arrangement in the city-wide flower show in March. In February Tiger Lilies co-sponsor a Valentine Dance with the Rosebuds.

Fun plus service equals Tiger Lilies.



I'M THINKING—Mrs. Morrow thinks of an idea for Vicki Williams to use for their dance decorations.



HOSTESS—Melinda McMillin opens cokes to serve at the meeting in her home.

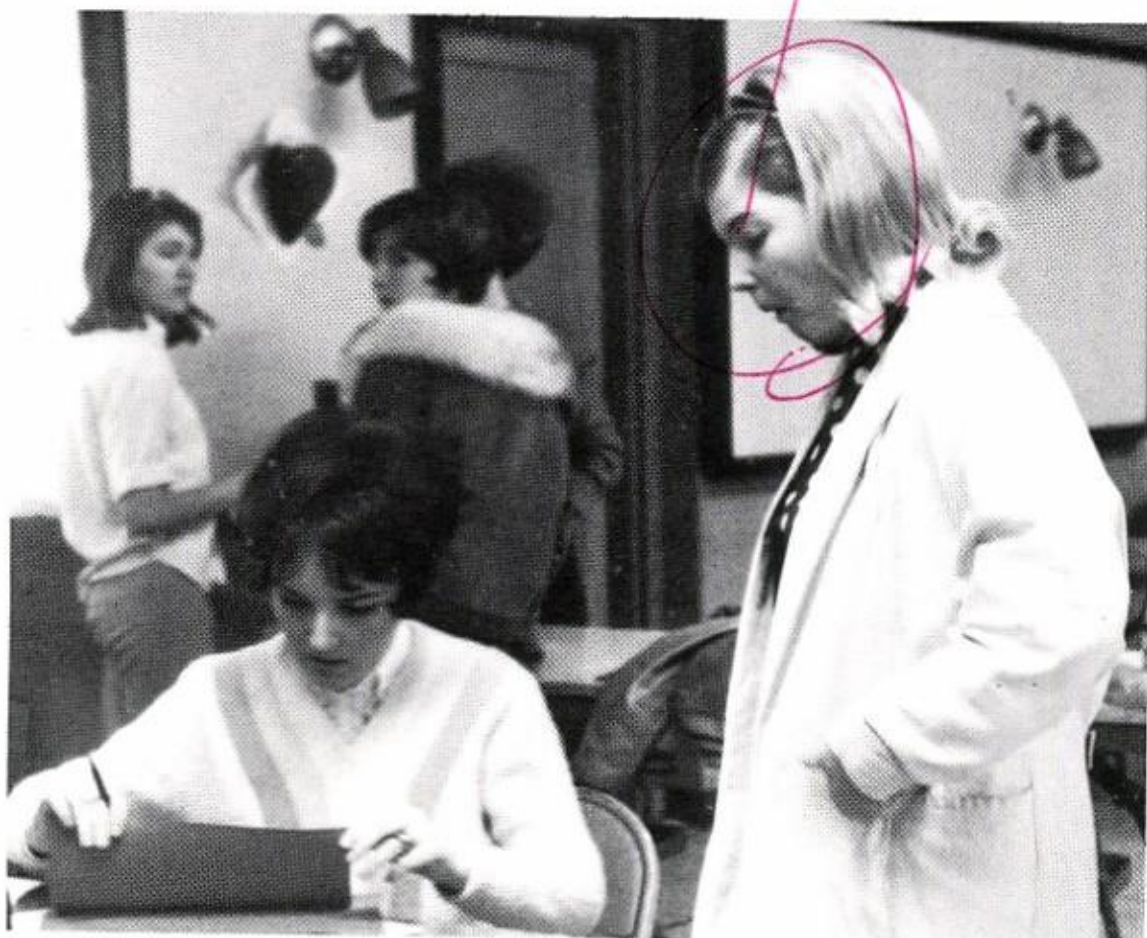
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SPONSOR	Mrs. George Morrow

Big Ruth!



NO LITTER—Toni Clark talks on 'Litter Bugs,' which the members try not to be.



DECORATING—Elizabeth McGaughey, Frances Platz, Paula Jones, Kathy Walker spend Saturday morning decorating the KC hall.



PRESIDING—Boo Powell presides at the business session.



HAND-ME-DOWNS—Gerry Brewer and Lynda Williams try to sell Mrs. Lee and her son Sidney some second-hand clothes at the Rosebud rummage sale, sponsored by the Rose Garden Club.

Rosebud Garden Club keeps main foyer 'in bloom'



AIDES—Suzanne Foster, Mrs. Johnson, Ellen Beck, and Sue Ellen Thomas are aides at Wadley Hospital.

A BREATH OF SPRING is present in the foyer of the main hall all year round—thanks to the ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB members.

Rosebuds train in participation in service activities, and they learn to accept the responsibilities of citizenship in our school and community.

The girls enter their own creative arrangements in the Rose Garden Club Placement show, which is sponsored by their 'mother' club. The Rosebuds also conduct a rummage sale, which is sponsored by the Rose Garden Club.

Guest speakers present informative talks and demonstrations at the monthly meetings.

Plans for the annual Valentine dance and an out-of-town trip occupy the Rosebuds' busy minds with ideas for collecting money.

A monthly anti-litter poster in the main hall . . . decorations on the bulletin board in the trophy case . . . weekly volunteer work as Candy Strippers at Wadley Hospital . . . work with 'Beauty in Texarkana'—all are regular responsibilities of the club.

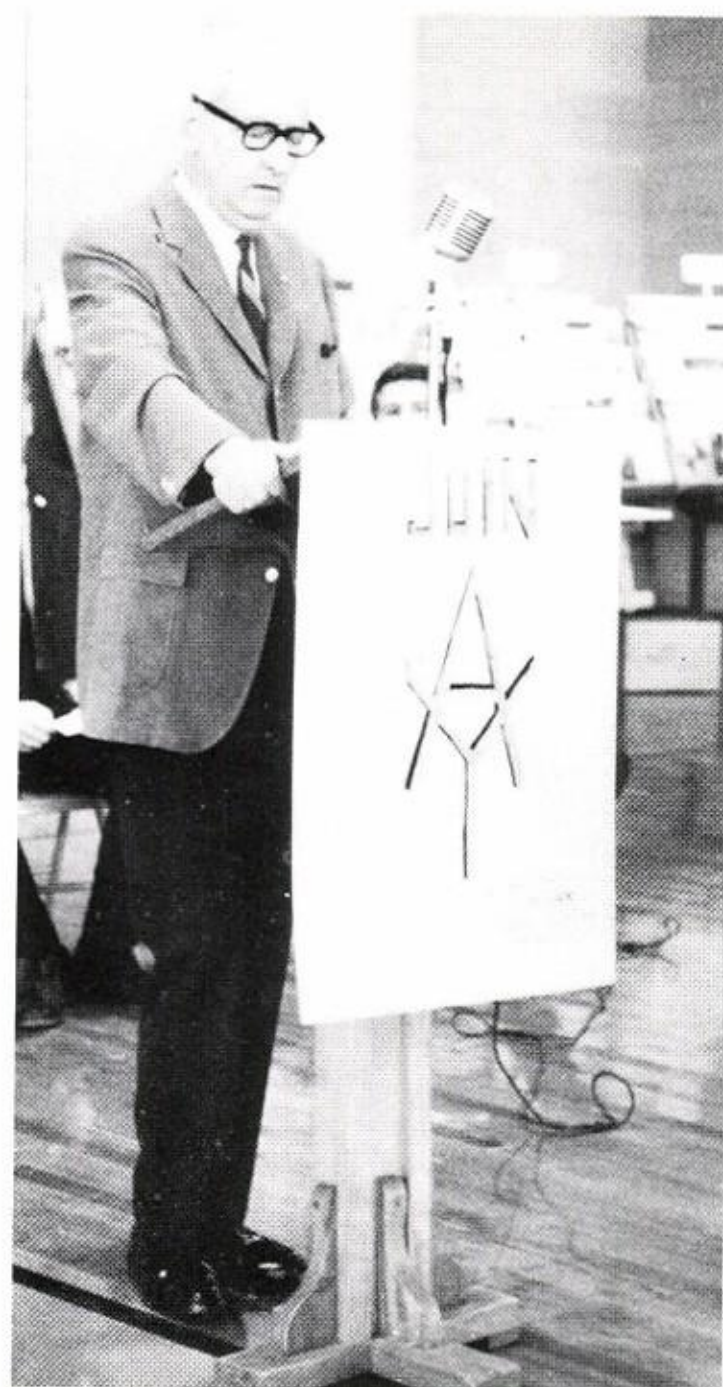
The twenty-seven members of the Rosebud Garden Club are everything but delicate little flowers—they are forever and ever on the go!

PRESIDENT Boo Powell
VICE-PRESIDENT Suzanne Foster
SECRETARY Debbie Foster
TREASURER Lynda Williams
SPONSOR Mrs. Ellene Johnson



ON THE WAY—Kay Moore, Tina Taylor, and other AY'ers are on the way—to the Homecoming parade in their Model T entry.

AY KICK-OFF ASSEMBLY—
For the AY Kick-off assembly—to start their membership drive—an anonymous AA guest speaker gives first-hand information on alcoholism and its effects on teenagers.



Allied Youth - largest on campus - is lively group

ALLIED YOUTH, the largest club on the campus (450 members), works hard to stamp out teen-age use of alcohol—and gets encouraging results.

At monthly meetings, AY hears speakers, such as doctors, lawyers, highway patrolmen, insurance men, and A.A. members. To promote school spirit, AY members sponsor dances after basketball games.

In spring comes the event all AY members—and for that matter, the rest of the school—have been waiting for—the Carnival! This is AY's main money-making project. With the money earned from the carnival, AY sends delegates to the annual Southwest Conference. Here students hear outstanding men and women who speak on youth problems, alcohol, and narcotics.

Through education and recreation, AY helps mold the youth of today into better adults of tomorrow.

PRESIDENT Ken North
EDUCATION Martha Basye
MEMBERSHIP David Basye
SECRETARY Glenda Gibson
SOCIAL Bennie Burnett
SPONSOR Mrs. W. R. Gibson

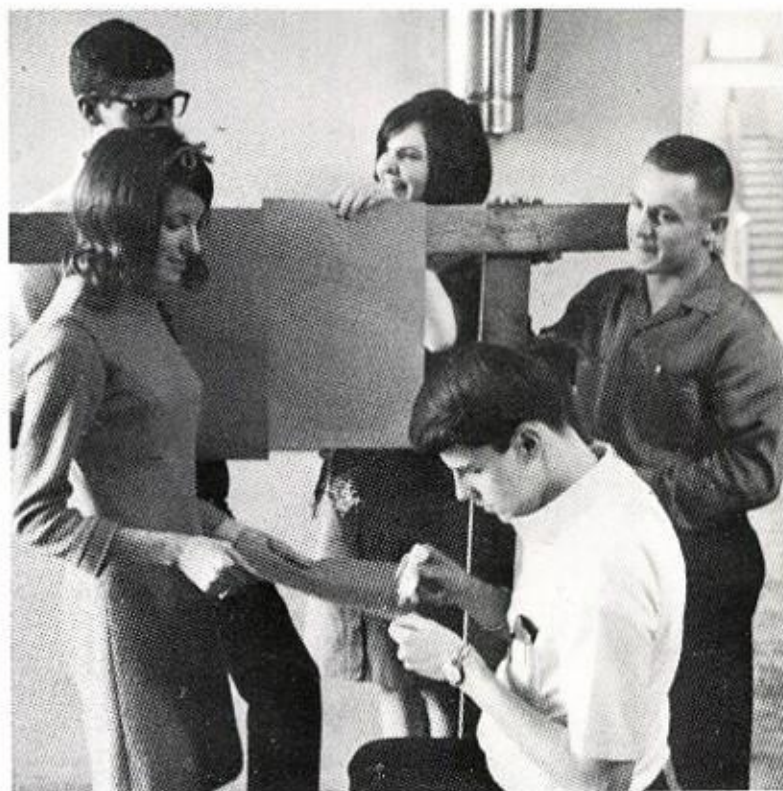


EAT'N CHAT—Randy Walker, Bobby Duey, Sandra McLeroy, and gang chat during refreshments at an AY meeting.

AY Stresses understanding of youth problems



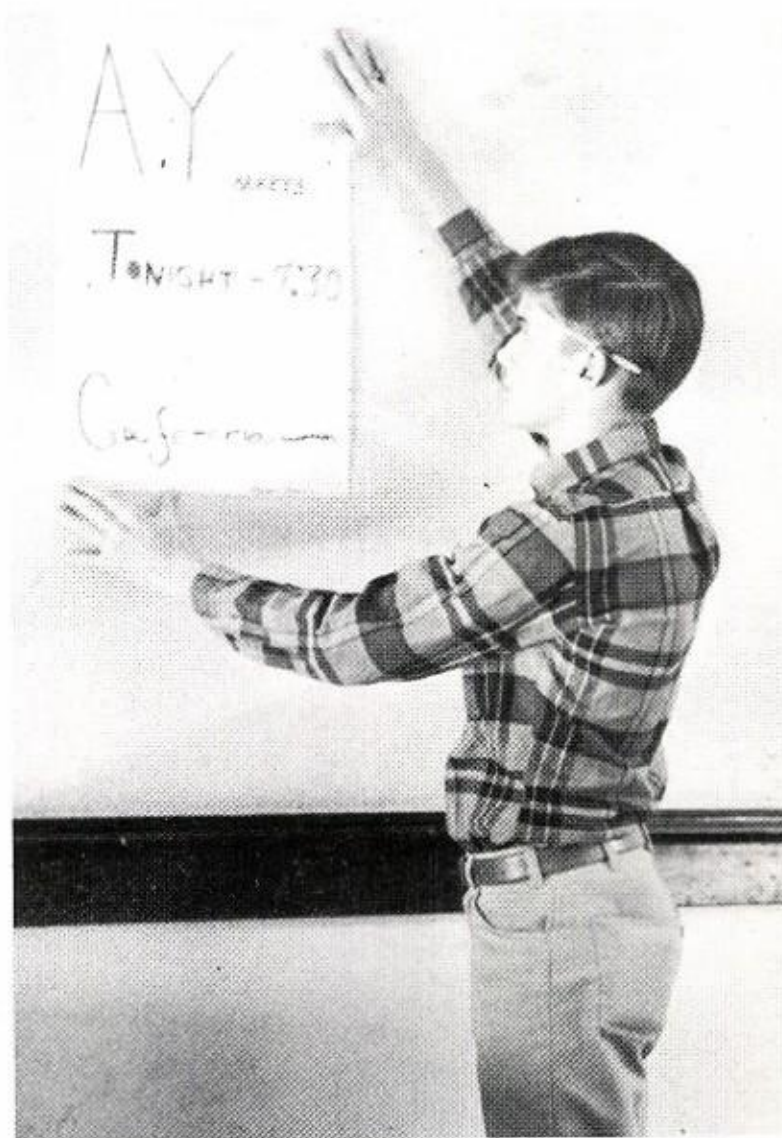
HOOKED!—Glenda Gibson and Martha Basye order additional copies of 'Hooked,' booklet on narcotics.



CARNIVAL GANG—Pam Burns, Tom Phillips, Martha Arnold, Ed Coble, Jack Hehn.



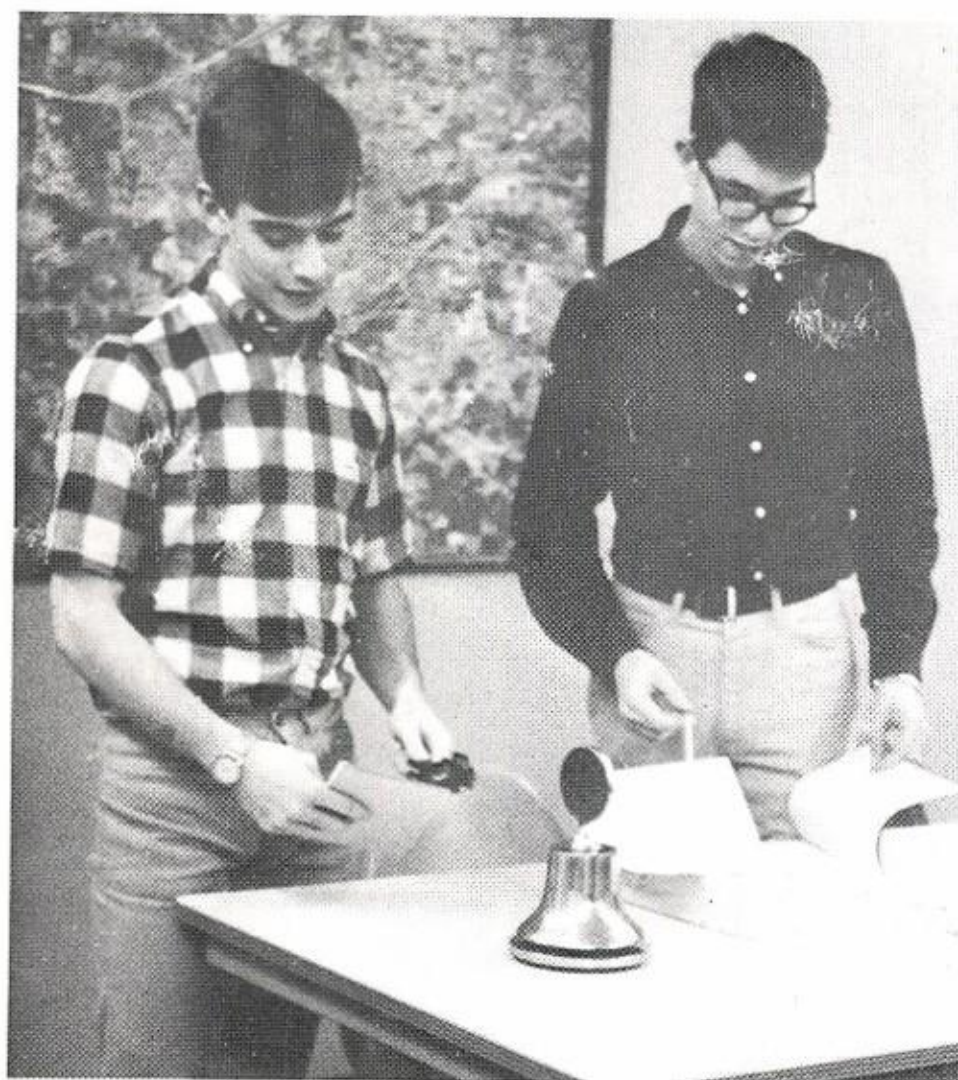
REGION NEWS—Mrs. Gibson and David Basye, vice-president of Southwest Conference, make plans for David's going to the Palestine, Texas, meeting.



POSTER BOY—Ken North, AY president, announces a coming meeting by posting signs.

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see Mrs. Gibson

Key Club uses many keys in serving school, city



IN ORDER—David Kusin and Scott Rozzell are ready for the business session to begin.

MANY KEYS are used by the KEY CLUB in serving the school and the community.

The club—co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club—is limited to forty boys—eight sophomores, fourteen juniors, eighteen seniors—who are selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship, as indicated by applications.

Key Club'ers meet once a week. One dinner meeting is planned each month, and the other meetings are conducted in the Texarkana Room in the Texarkana National Bank. Two monthly meetings are strictly business; the other two are entertainment.

International regulations require various projects to maintain an acceptable standing. The club must exhibit community service ... by assisting in civic drives such as a bond issue this year ... ushering at football games and other school activities. Other projects are compiling calendars with monthly action pictures of school life ... a Christmas dance ... a hayride ... Members also attend Kiwanis Club.

In varied forms of service, the Key Club unlocks a key to the future by developing better citizens and more capable leaders for tomorrow.

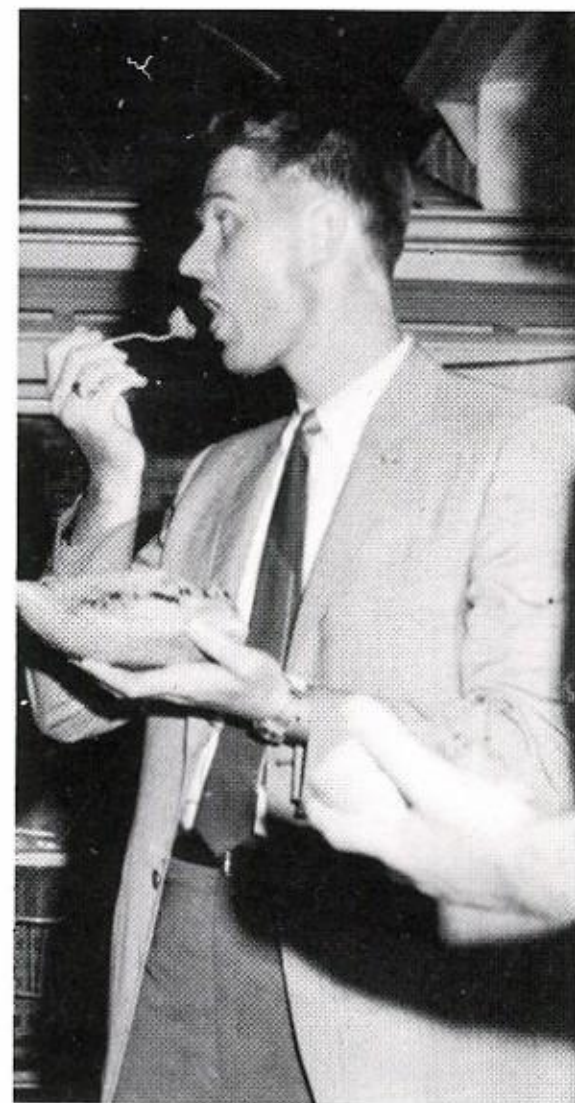
PRESIDENT	Dave Kusin
VICE-PRESIDENT	Tom Wyrick
SECRETARY	Scott Rozzell
TREASURER	Jay Moore
SPONSOR	Mr. John Moore



DUNCE DAY—Mike Mayo is required to wear a dunce cap at school during initiation day.



FRUGGERS—Frances Platz and Mike Kusin enjoy frugging at the Christmas dance.



WATCH!—Mr. Moore eats watermelon and watches at the same time.

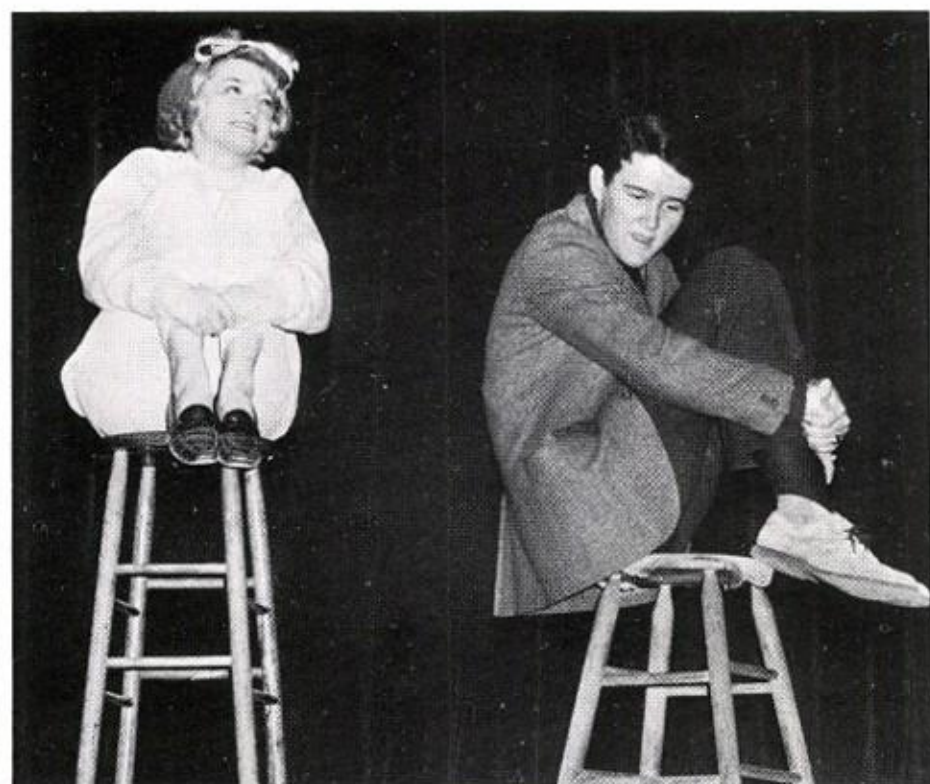


SERIOUS BUSINESS—Directors John Thomas and Cynthia Johnson are quite serious when they discuss the play productions.



PLAYERS—Virginia Harland, Cindy Gresham, Candy Childs, Philip Steed, Ronnie Mitchell present 'The Great Guest' at the CTA Christmas dinner.

Drama Club is great help in school productions



EGGHEADS?—Bennie Burnett and Buddy Blackwood enact 'Egbert, the Embryo' as their Drama Club talent.

ACTION, excitement, trips, and fun—along with work—are ingredients of DRAMA CLUB, and best of all—anyone can be a member!

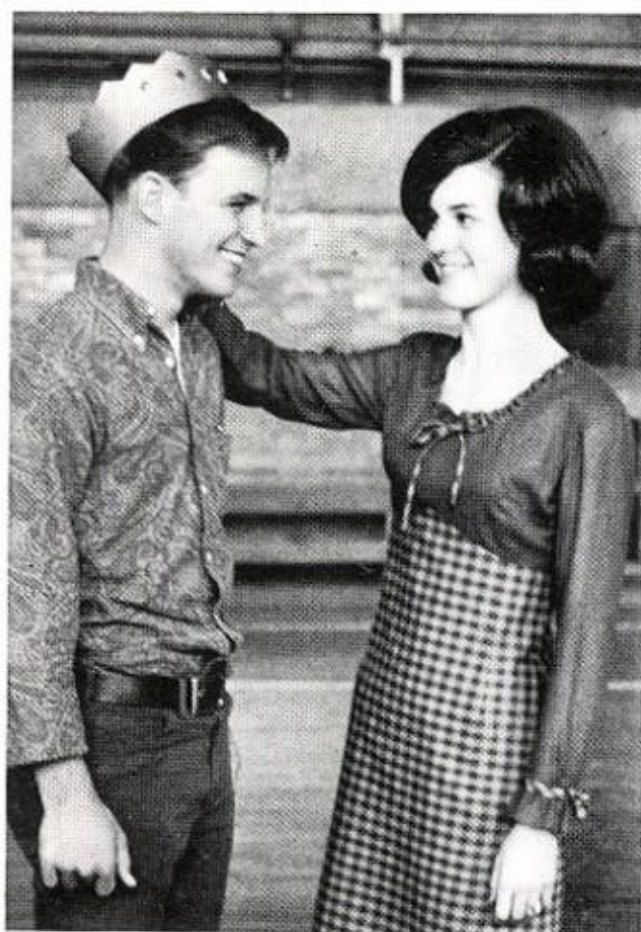
This year's one hundred members work hard to support the Junior and Senior plays. Posters . . . announcements . . . distribution of tickets—all are done through the tireless efforts of the Drama Club members. They also volunteer to write critiques of the plays.

Trips to Shreveport to view Centenary College productions offer club members an opportunity to study other students' interpretations.

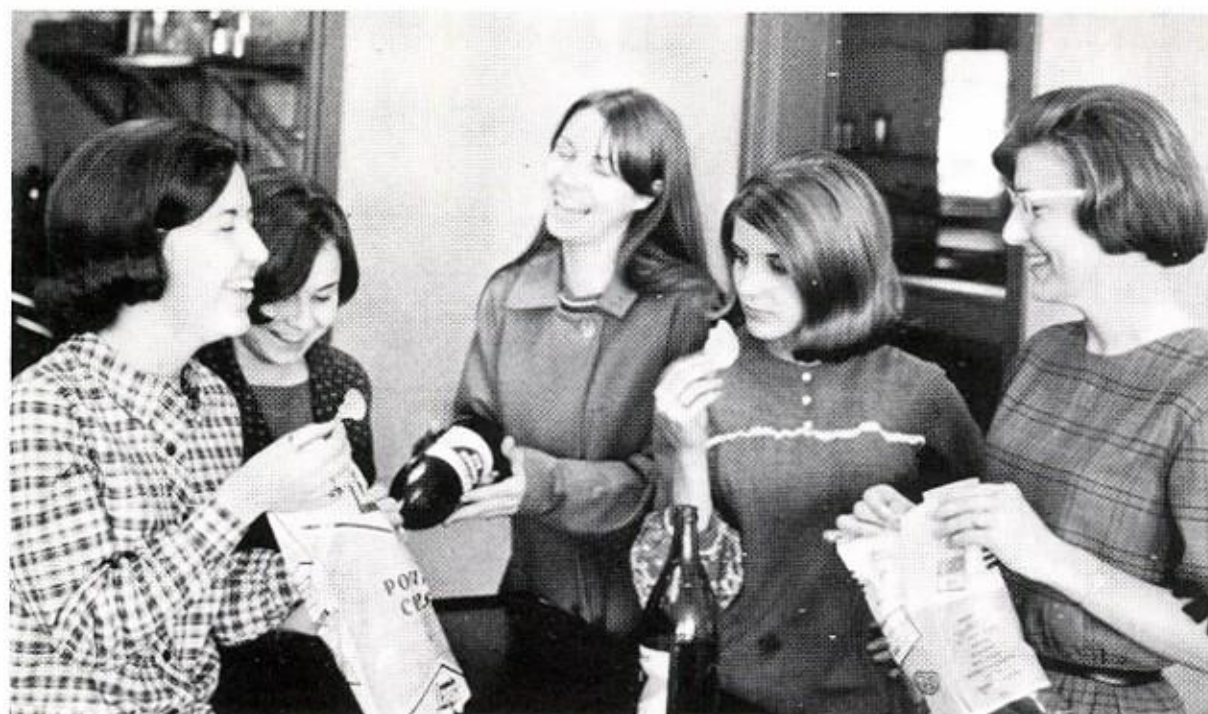
Initiation into Thespians, a National Drama Honor Society, is the goal of every member. The select group are initiated at a special banquet.

Drama Club members will never forget the part they play in producing successful performances—whether it is an actual part or one of the many responsibilities behind stage or previous to the performance.

PRESIDENT Billy Simpson
VICE-PRESIDENT Buddy Blackwood
SECRETARY Virginia Harland
SPONSORS Mr. John Thomas
 Miss Cynthia Johnson



CHARLEY—Bill Whitlock is crowned Charlemagne by Betsy Norwood.



MUNCHERS—Glenda Gibson, Nancy Chadick, Janet Miller, Gerry Brewer, and Mrs. Oliver munch on left-over party food.

French Club members endeavor to keep French lively and gay

"VIVE la francais!" ... "Long live French!" is the motto of the FRENCH Club.

After an informal organizational meeting, a variety of meetings lures the support of each member.

Miss Lois Gardner, French teacher at Texarkana College, shows her slides of Paris, France, adding colorful observations.

Texas High and Arkansas High French Clubs exchange host duties each year. This year at Arkansas High, Mrs. Charles Carter—Texarkana College teacher—discusses French literature.

An evening get-together at Spring Lake Park features French Club'ers around a campfire—roasting hot dogs and singing favorite French songs.

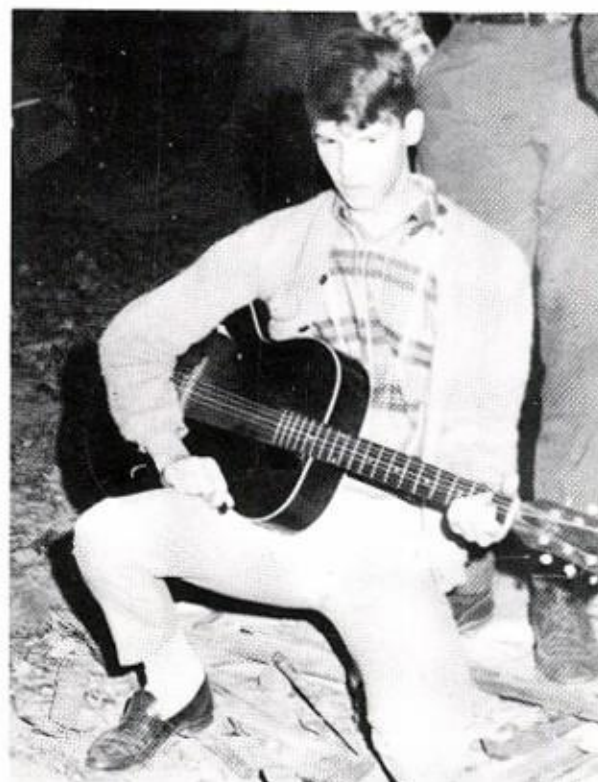
A birthday party honoring Charlemagne is a highlight of the year. Games, like passing lifesavers on toothpicks and popping balloons tied around ankles, are packed with light-hearted action.

Action-packed fun in French Club symbolizes their motto—Long live French!

PRESIDENT Betsy Norwood
VICE-PRESIDENT Johnny Camp
SECRETARY-TREASURER Gerry Brewer
SPONSORS Mrs. Glenn Curry
Mrs. C. E. Oliver

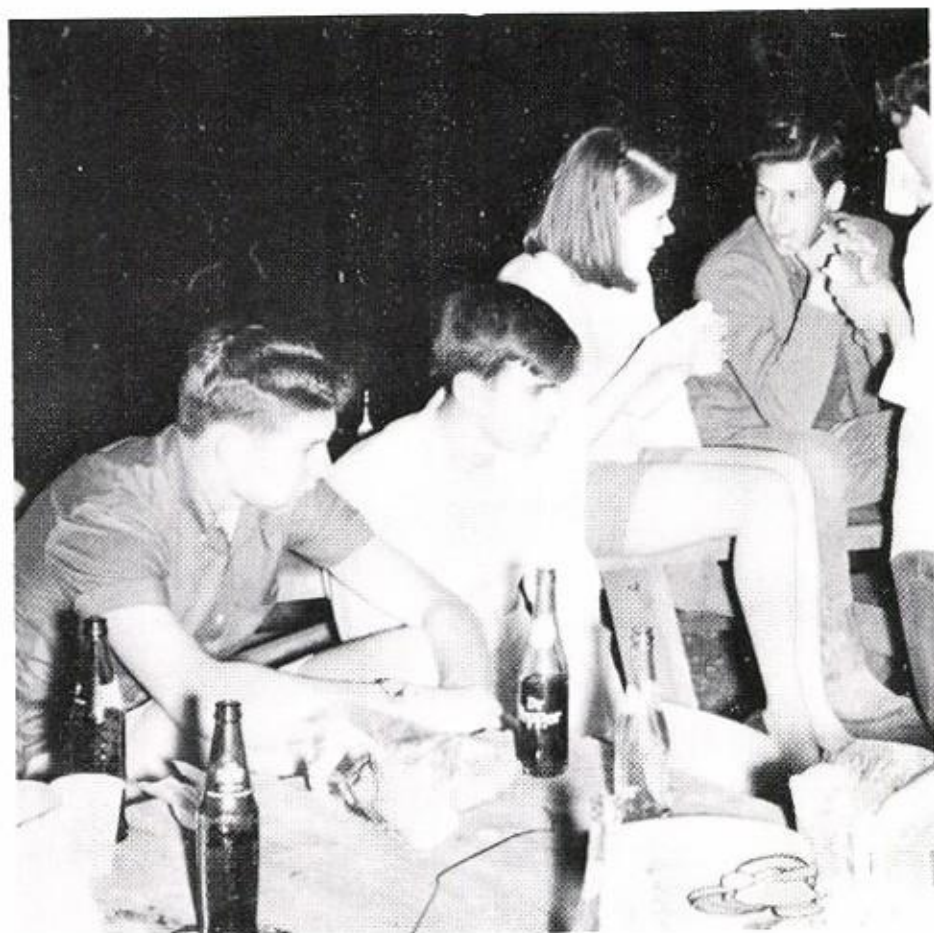


HAND COUNT—Mrs. Curry counts raised hands in election of officers.



IN FRENCH?—David Sellers tries to think of a French song.

Russian Club members try native food and dress



REFRESHED—Charles Mayence, Robert Musselman, Tina Taylor, David Sellers enjoy refreshing cokes.

TRAVELERS—that's this year's RUSSIAN CLUB. A trip to Shreveport to see 'Dr. Zhivago' and a trip to the State Fair in Dallas lure club members into buses and out-of-town.

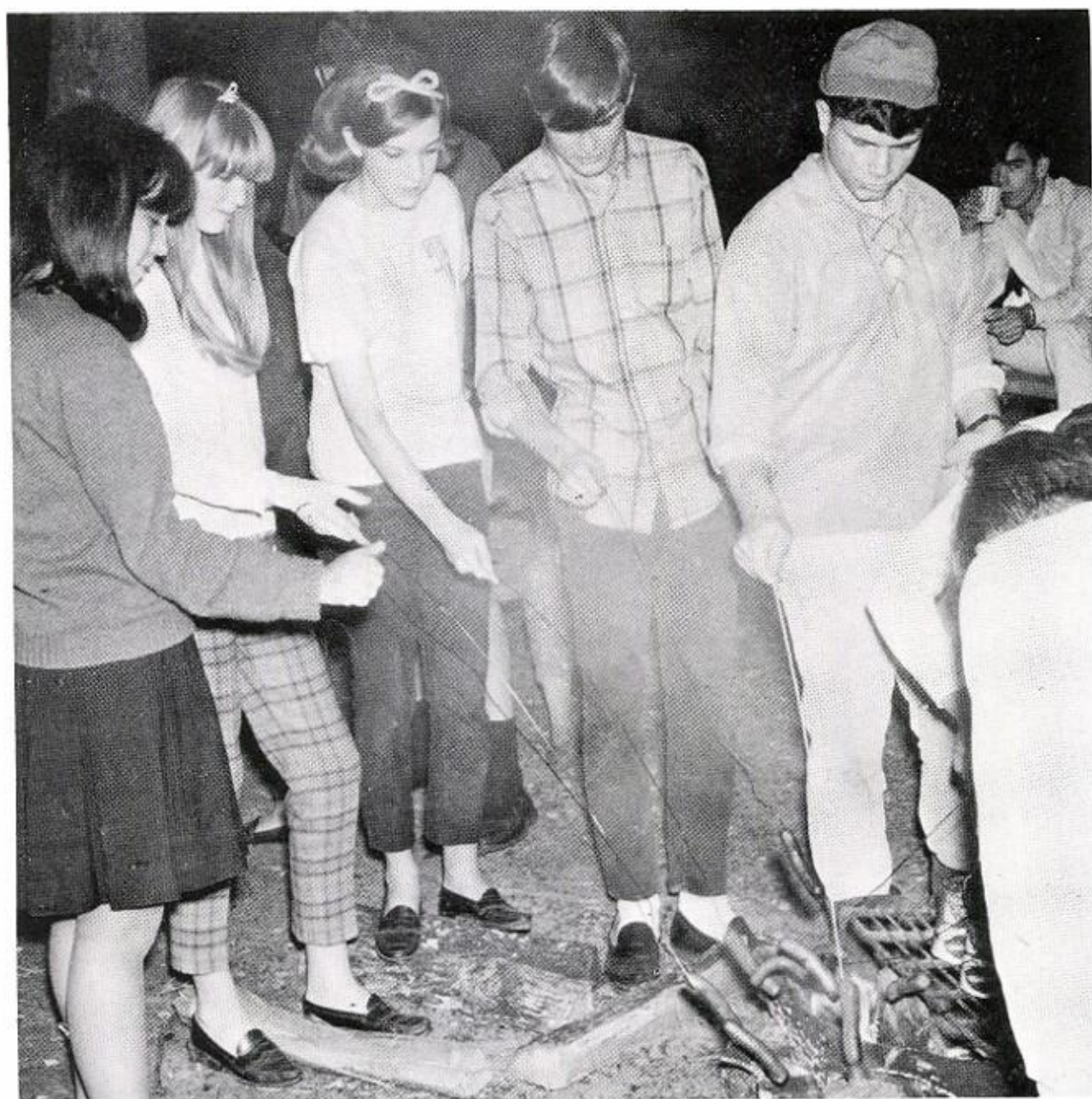
The thirty-member club puts on a banquet in the spring—complete with authentic dress and food. Though it is fun, members find that they do not care for Russian food as much as they care for the study of Russian language and culture.

Having a teacher who toured Russia recently adds interest. Mrs. Mankins is only too happy to show slides of her tour and to display her souvenirs.

The Russian Club never really has meetings—only parties. Of course, that is quite all right with the members. A weiner roast at the Mizell ranch starts the Russian Club off to its second year. A pizza party demonstrates the culinary skill of club members.

As anyone can see, this club is a big success!

PRESIDENT Jackie Shock
VICE-PRESIDENT Dennis Landreaux
SECRETARY Jim Wright
REPORTER Ed Shilling
SPONSOR Mrs. P. W. Mankins



COOK-OUT COOKS—Lynn Kennedy, Julie Simmons, Lynda Pirkey, Ed Shilling, Jackie Shock try their hands at cooking weiners at the Russian cook-out.



GOSHPAZHA—Mrs. Mankins demonstrates a Cossack dance.



HURRY—Bruce Hargraves enters in clothes relay race.



FULL OF HOT AIR—Richard Gwyn and Joy Keenum use their 'hot air' for practical purposes at a Latin picnic-party.



RELAY—It is Mrs. Hamilton's time to pass the balloon.

Roman orgies do not compare to Latin Club fun

ROMAN ORGIES cannot compare with the fun LATIN CLUB members have. One hundred and one lively members get together monthly to honor a god or goddess—and have fun.

Officers are elected in May and assume their responsibilities in September. Pluto leads subjects to the underworld during the first meeting, in October.

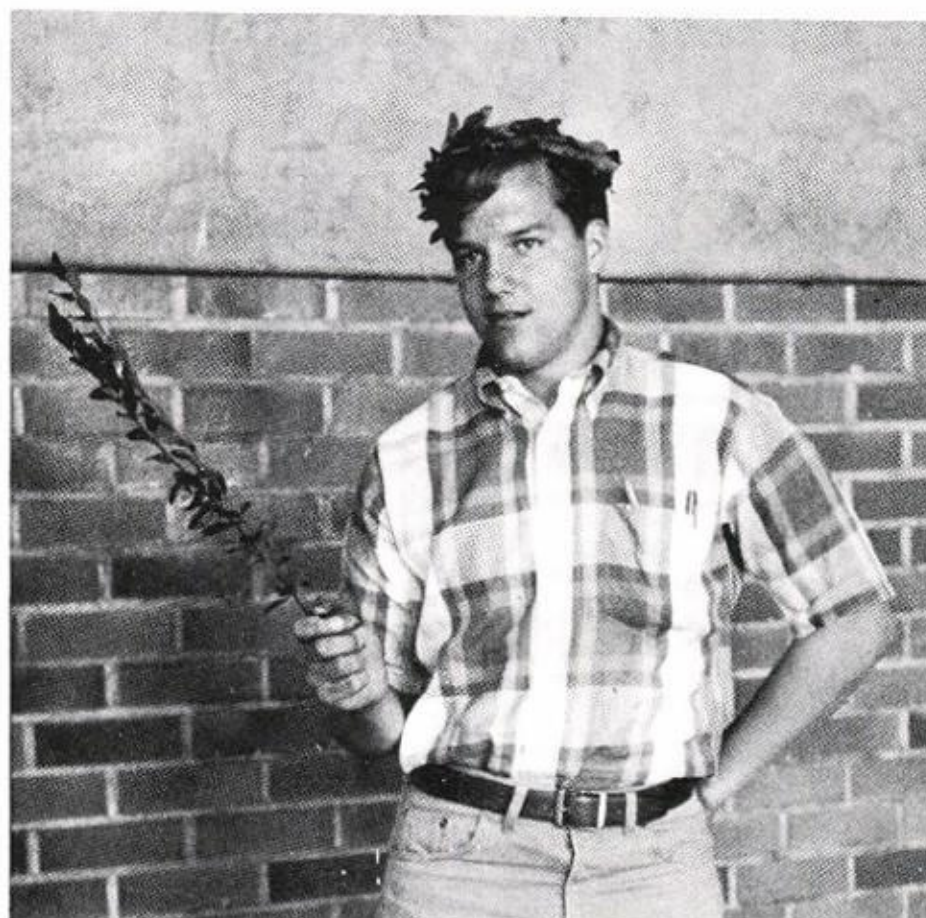
In November, Ceres, the goddess of grain, reigns over the Olympic contests at the Spring Lake Park pavilion—relay races ... chariot (wagon) races ... human wheelbarrow races ... balloon contests.

Saturn, the god of agriculture, rules over a Latin Club feast in December—a covered dish supper at St. Luke's Methodist Church. After the meal, club members play with kiddie toys before they give them to 'Toys for Tots.'

Members really 'live it up' at the Roman Banquet in April. Ninth graders act as slaves by serving and obeying the commands of their masters.

Fun ends with a swimming party in May!

PRESIDENT Karl Moser
VICE-PRESIDENT Joy Keenum
SECRETARY Elise Ragland
TREASURER Jim Rosenbaum
SPONSOR Mrs. R. C. Hamilton



HAIL, CAESAR—Karl Moser, newly-elected president, reigns over Latin Club with laurel wreath and scepter.

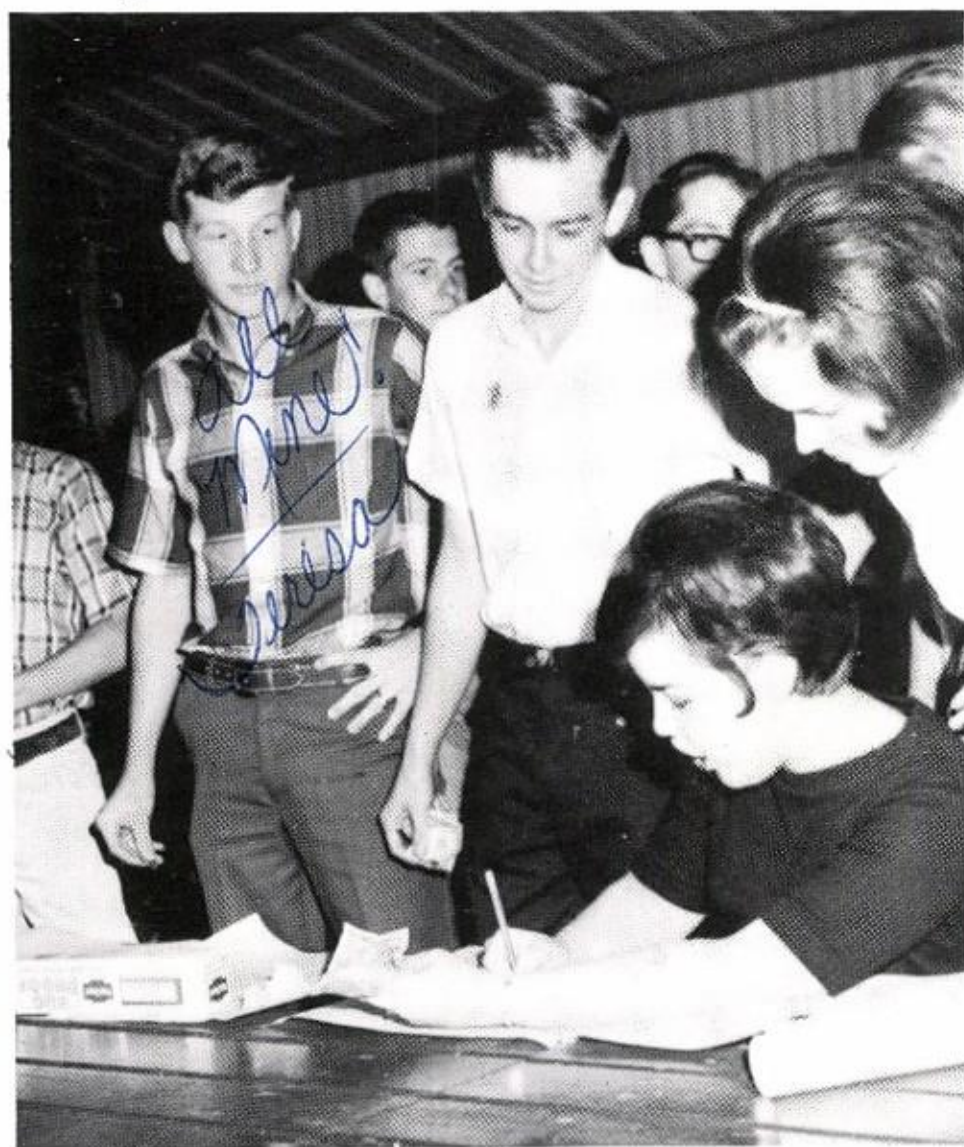


CHECK—Tommy Dealy, president, and Miss Yant discuss club plans.



WARM-UP—Bennie Cox, Debbie Morris, Tracy King, Brenda Jones, Pam Posey, John King, Candy Childs warm up at a Spanish Club campfire.

Spanish Club mixes Mexican and native customs



PAY NOW, EAT LATER—Before time to eat, Kay Jones takes dues from Jack Wright, Rick Bledsoe, Ed Kranz, Fred Barlow, Pam Posey.

HOT DOGS AND 'HABLAR'-ING—these words describe the activities of SPANISH CLUB. Almost one hundred enthusiastic members bombard Spring Lake Park with weiners, chile, buns, cokes—and good spirits for a real native fiesta.

Other activities include Homecoming parade ... Christmas dinner ... Sweetheart Assembly ... the All-language dance ... All school fair.

They hear authoritative speakers—those who know the language and the country from whence it comes. Such speakers include Mr. Wallace Price, our assistant principal, Mr. B. J. Bell, our counselor, who talk about the importance of knowing a foreign language—Spanish especially—since Texas is so near Mexico. Members also see Miss Yant's slides of Saltillo and Guanajuato, small Mexican towns where she studied last summer.

Spanish club provides not only fun, festivity, and fiestas—but also an excellent chance to further one's knowledge of a culture and the customs of Spanish-speaking people.

PRESIDENT	Tommy Dealy
VICE-PRESIDENT	Donnie Rankin
SECRETARY	Robbie Owens
TREASURER	Phil Shelton
SPONSORS	Miss Robert Yant Mrs. Glenn Curry

Alpha Sigma Rho Explores certain science fields

PRE-MED? PRE-DENTAL? PHYSICS? CHEMISTRY? Members of the science club, ALPHA SIGMA RHO, study all four of these fields.

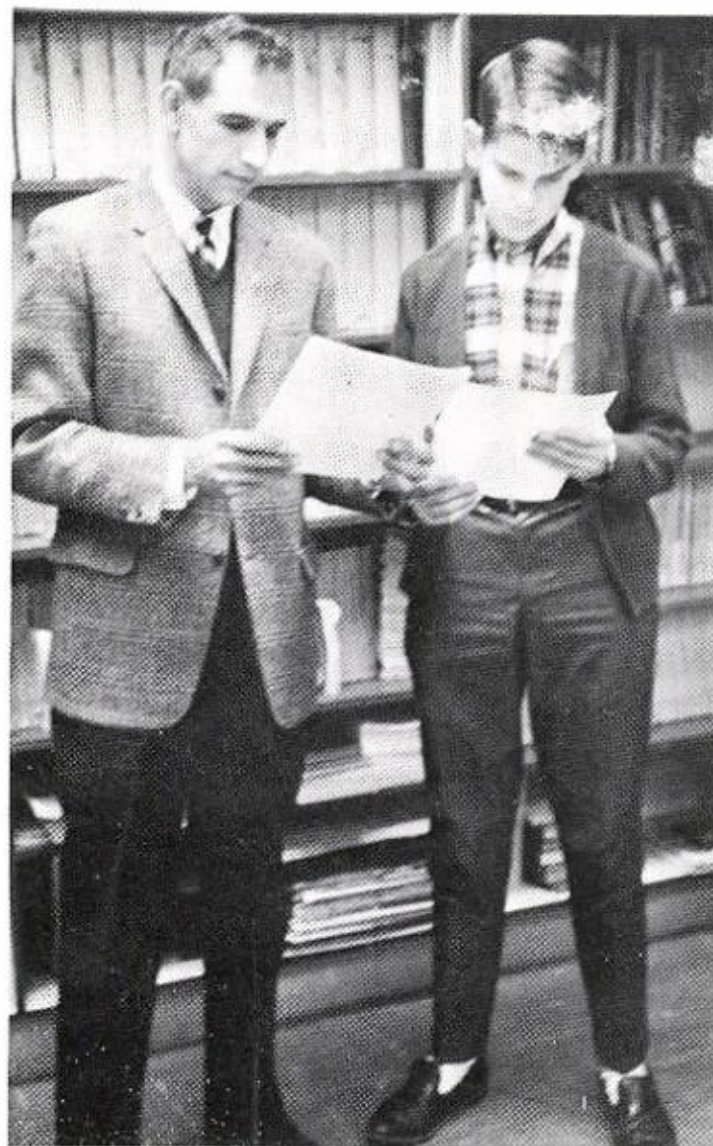
The club serves to interest its fifty members in any field of science they wish to explore. Some extend their efforts by participating in the Interscholastic League Science Contest in the spring.

Many informative speakers appear at the regular monthly meetings. Dr. M. C. Maley, pediatrician, discusses allergies ... Mr. David Oglesby, medical pathologist at Wadley Hospital, explains molecular biology.

Red River Arsenal Depot furnishes films on rockets ... chemical companies supply films on reactions.

Future scientists know much more about their interests after they have been in Alpha Sigma Rho.

PRESIDENT Chuck Blankenship
VICE-PRESIDENT Jack Hehn
SECRETARY Leanne Pitchford
TREASURER Martha Chappell
SPONSORS Mr. M. L. Powell
Mr. A. R. Reynolds



IT FIGURES—Mr. Reynolds and Tommy Chappell compare their figures on a brain teaser.

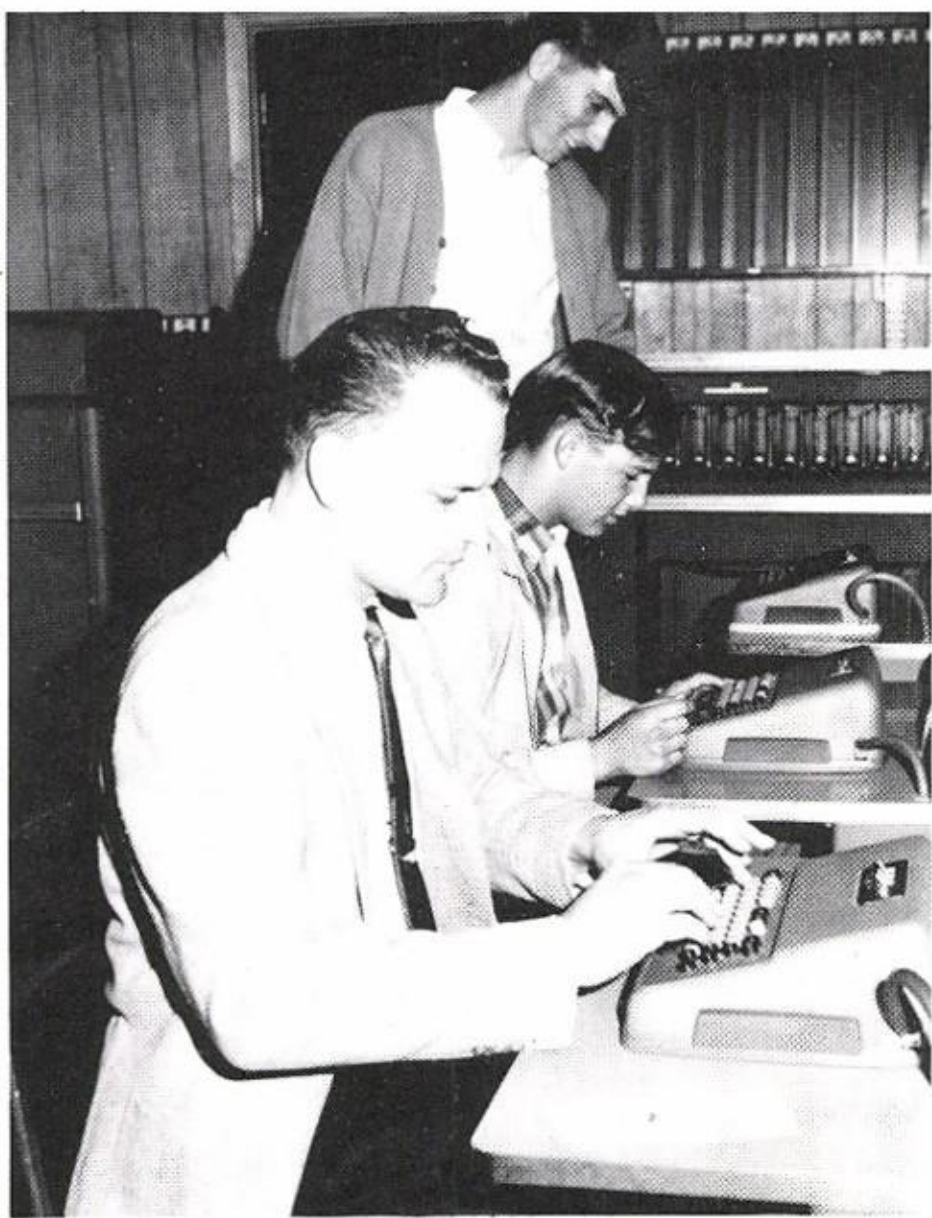


CHIEFS—Chuck Blankenship and Mr. Powell chat about science.



TRAIN CONDUCTORS—Mrs. Hamilton uses the cars of a passenger train to install the officers of Alpha Sigma Rho: Elise Ragland, Martha Ann Chappell, Leanne Pitchford, Jack Hehn, and Chuck Blankenship.

Mu Alpha Theta club probes into math of future



IBM 1620—Mr. Barnes, Karl Moser, Hank Johnson try out IBM 1620's at Red River Army Depot.

MATH-MINDED students meet other math-minded students at regular meetings of MU ALPHA THETA.

Five semesters of math and a 'B' average are prerequisites for membership in Mu Alpha Theta. These requirements are the same everywhere, because Mu Alpha Theta is a national high school and junior college club.

Programs at meetings include lectures on mathematics, films, and demonstrations. Speakers lecture on careers in the field of mathematics and on 'fun' math, such as probability and brain teasers.

The 70 Mu Alphas journey to either Texarkana College or to Red River Army Depot to observe the computers and data processing techniques and try out machines. In addition to other field trips, the club sponsors a trip to a state-wide mathematics contest at Hockaday in Dallas. School eliminations determine who is eligible to attend.

Mu Alpha Theta shows members what they can expect in the future of math.

PRESIDENT Leigh Anderson
VICE-PRESIDENT Jimmy Rosenbaum
SECRETARY Susan Fierbaugh
TREASURER Peggy Choate
SPONSOR Mr. James McFerran



OFFICERS—Susan Fierbaugh, Leigh Anderson, Jim Rosenbaum discuss the agenda before they begin a club meeting.



APPLY HERE—Sally Giles gets a membership blank for Mu Alpha Theta from Mr. McFerran.

Future Farmers have fun even when they work

LOAFING TIME is a luxury which comes once in a while for FUTURE FARMERS, but these ambitious men really do not mind—they like to work.

Many trips and contests are on the agenda for the F.F.A.'ers—a journey to the State Fair of Texas in October ... participation in the district contest where the parliamentary procedure team, radio team, and farm skills team compete ... a trip to the Fort Worth Stock Show.

Their livestock booth at the Four States Fair has won first place for the last three years—proof that their work is rewarding.

PRESIDENT Joe Bowers
VICE-PRESIDENT Bill Chism
SECRETARY Doug Norton
TREASURER Dennis Baird
SPONSOR Mr. N. B. Finley



WINNER—Star Greenhand Jerry Borcharding receives congratulations from Mr. Finley.



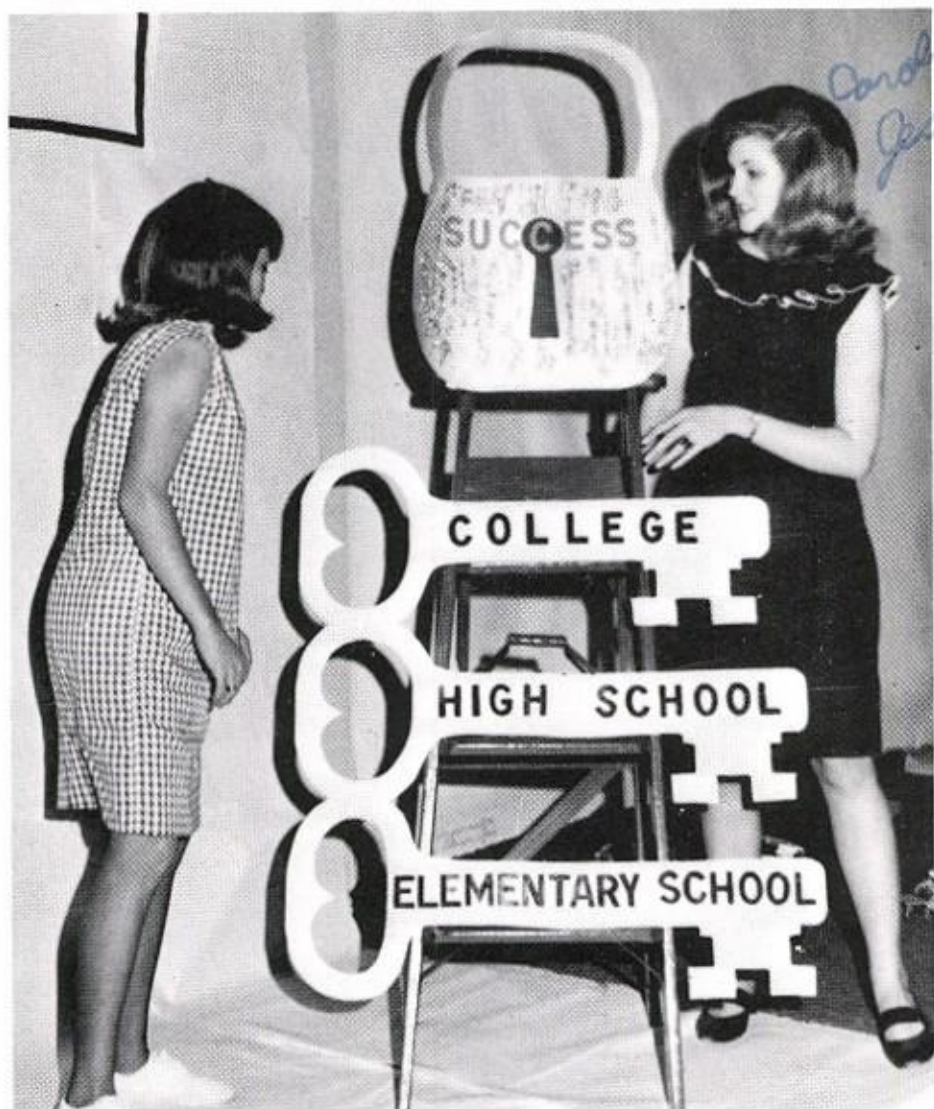
ANOTHER WINNER—Johnny Scott, Jimmy Curtner, Roy Autrey, the farm radio team, display their first-place plaque.

OFFICERS—

The FFA officers are
Bill Chism, vice-president;
Dennis Baird, treasurer;
Richard Brower, sentinel;
Joe Bowers, president;
Smokey Stevens, reporter;
Doug Norton, secretary;
Rusty Turner, student advisor.



FHA — in its 21st year — is more active than ever



KEYS TO SUCCESS—Marsha Henderson and Carolyn Jessup set up the FHA display at the Four States Fair.



JOY TO THE WORLD—Deborah Smith, Diane Jeans, Rita Kinsey, Teresa Michael spread true joy as they sing Christmas carols at the Ben and Jane Collins Home for Women.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA is easily one of the most active clubs around. This year, FHA's 21st, is no exception!

Their programs concern today's teen and the environment in which she lives. Speakers from the area participate in these programs. FHA's projects combine fun and service to others.

In September they honor new FHA members with a 'melongobble.' They keep up with current fads when they make papier mache jewelry. During the Christmas season they collect cards for patients at Terrell Hospital and sing carols at the Ben and Jane Collins Home at Texarkana. A Valentine tea for future members highlights February. They hold style shows throughout the year. In summer, the girls participate in summer workshops, where they plan programs for the coming year.

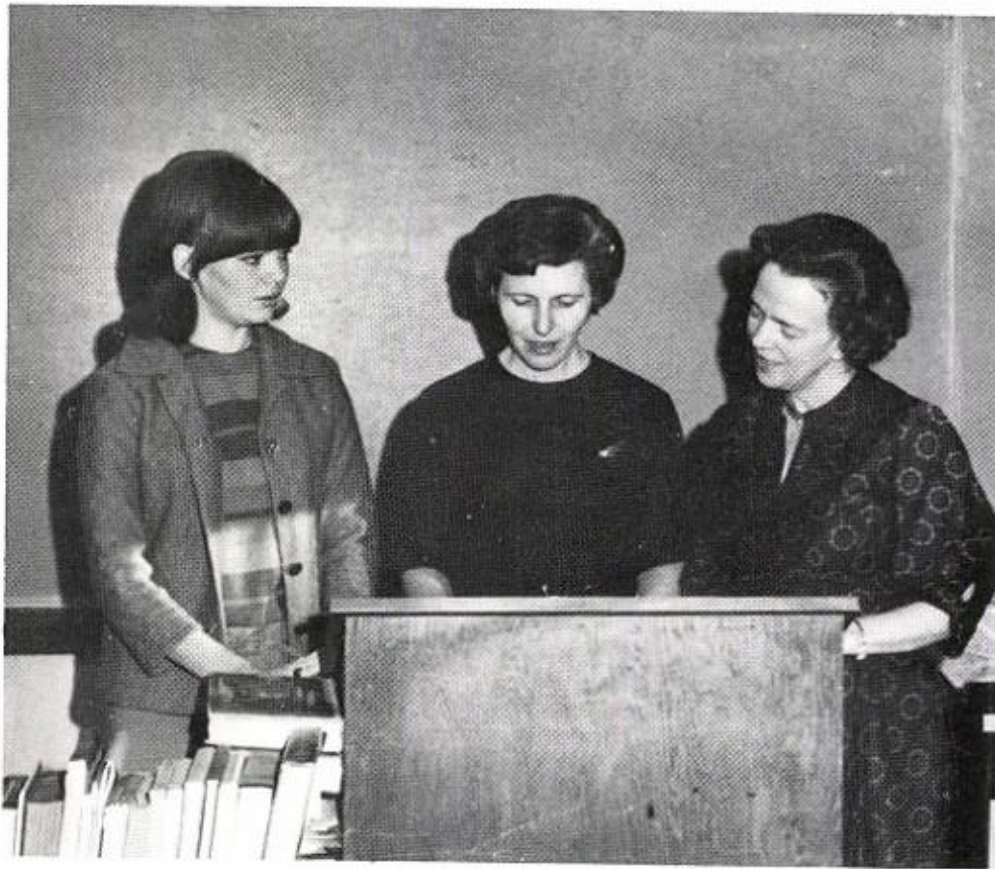
FHA'ers also journey to conventions. In March they attend and give the devotional for Area VI at the district FHA convention at Commerce. In April they elect delegates to represent them at the State convention in Dallas. Area, state, and national magazines keep the girls informed of what is going on everywhere.

FHA prepares girls for future homemakers—as wives, mothers, and teachers.

PRESIDENT Paula Hopkins
VICE-PRESIDENT Sherry Satterfield
SECRETARY Donna Murrah
SPONSORS Mrs. Mary Sue Dunkin
 Miss Bernice Marshall



GETTING READY—Miss Marshall, Paula Hopkins, and Mrs. Dunkin examine materials to use in the cottage when visitors arrive on All-School Fair night, March 9.



Two boys brave FTA activities with 61 girls



BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS who are interested in teaching as a profession gain valuable experience in FUTURE TEACHERS.

The sixty-one girls and two boys attend regular meetings twice a month. Guest speakers share with the group many philosophies and experiences that teachers are confronted with in the classroom.

Energetic members are responsible for club projects—co-hosting Career Day with Key Club members ... selling Kid's Day buttons for the Temple Memorial home ... making posters for Texas Public School Week.

During Career Month—April—members get a chance to see what teaching is really like. If they have earned enough points during the year, they are allowed to become 'Teachers for a Day' in grade schools.

PRESIDENT Candy Childs
VICE-PRESIDENT Nancy Chadick
SECRETARY Judy Hildreth
TREASURER Peggy Surratt
SPONSOR Mrs. John Cupp
Mrs. Joe Pinkner

VOE club is vivacious, versatile, vigorous

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB members are vivacious, orderly, energetic, and creative in their work!

Right from the first, the club exhibits vigor by electing officers—then in October initiating them with ridiculous costumes.

They demonstrate creativity and energy in constructing and decorating a prize-winning float for the Homecoming Parade.

The Employer-Employee banquet at the Texarkana College Student Center highlights the year's work. Given jointly with the ICT and DE clubs, members enjoy meeting other club members' 'bosses.'

A Christmas dinner at Holiday Inn and a skating party at Spring Lake Park serve as fellowship and recreation for the twenty-six members.

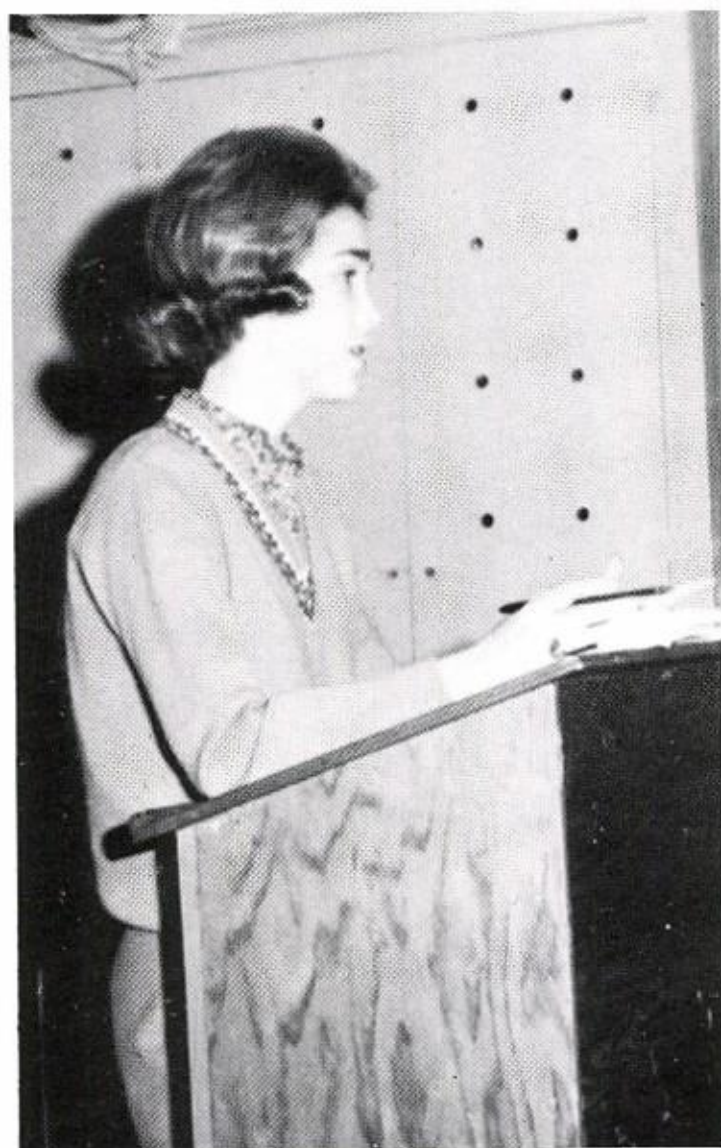
V.O.E.'ers are orderly in state competition. Competition is stiff in spelling, stenography, using transcribing machines, making club posters and scrapbooks.

The versatile V.O.E. club works diligently now to prepare for the future!



PROUD OWNERS—Sponsor Miss Price and Terry Glover look with pride at their new blue and white V.O.E. sweaters.

PRESIDENT Jeanne O'Dell
VICE-PRESIDENT Loyd Bivens
SECRETARY Janis Ellis
TREASURER Lynda Griggs
SPONSOR Miss Louise Price



SERIOUS BUSINESS—Jeanne O'Dell takes her duties as president most seriously as she presides.



INITIATE MODELS—Roberta Gross, Carol White, and Merida Ryan model their original hat creations and the aprons they were required to wear to school on Initiation Day.

VICA stresses unity of workers in industry

KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE, and skill—these three qualities are the foundation of the VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Clubs of America.

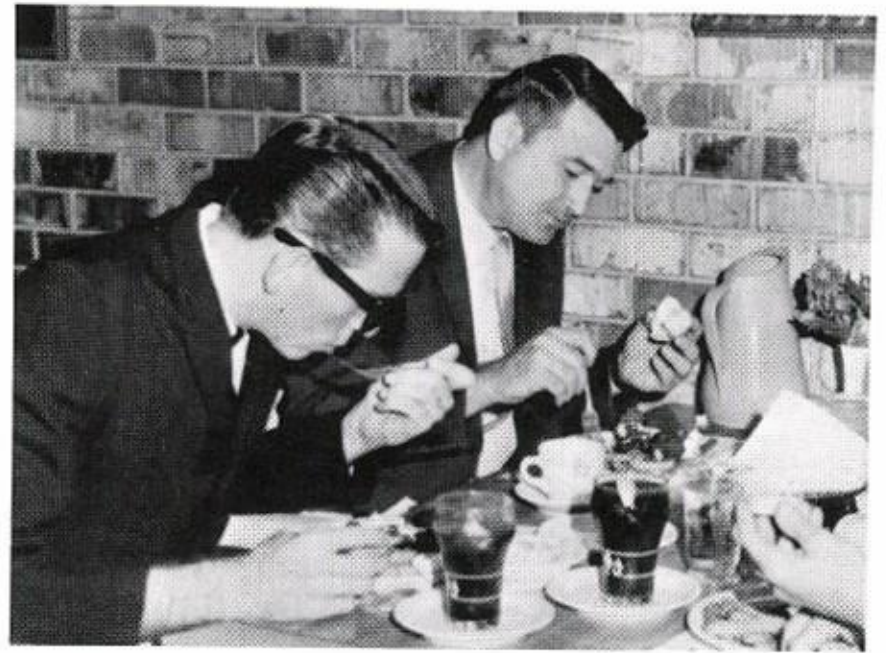
The 35-member club is involved in all sorts of activities. Their float in the Homecoming Parade is always one of the most outstanding. They take industrial tours, have bowling parties, go on picnics, and have an employer-employee banquet.

Texas High members attend a district meeting in Greenville. A month later they go to a state meeting in Austin. When they come back, they bring new ideas and methods to make theirs a more successful club.

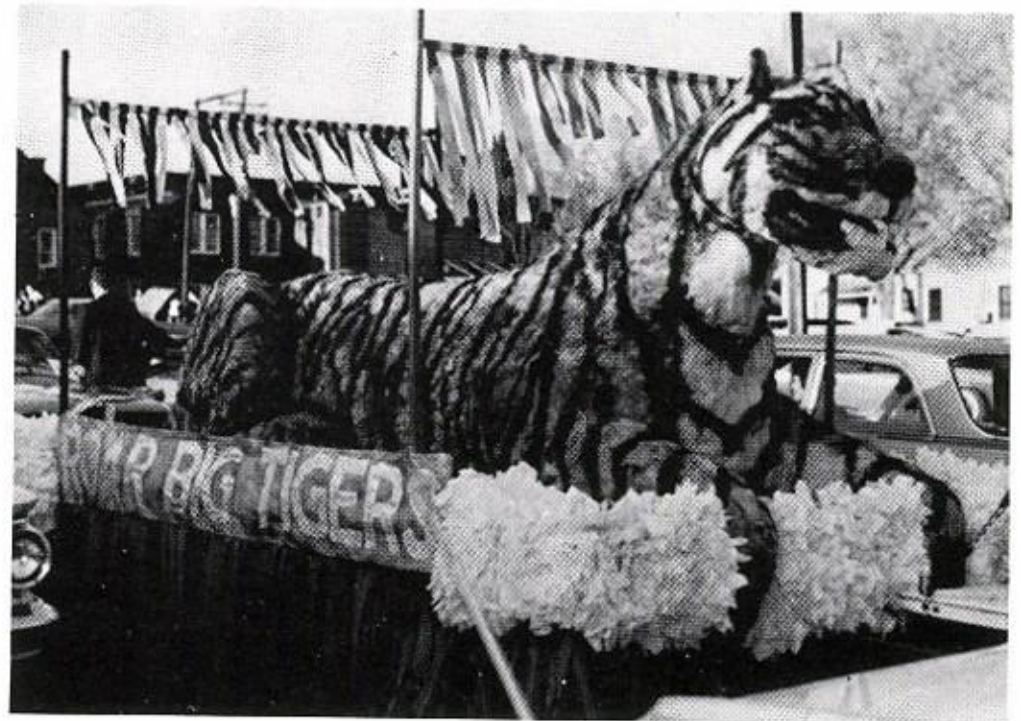
Through fun and work, VICA leaders accomplish their main objective—to unite members in a club that will teach them how industrial organizations work and that each worker depends on the work of others.

PRESIDENT Cynthia McMaster
VICE-PRESIDENT Corky Johnson
SECRETARY Sandra Campbell
TREASURER Larry Hill
SPONSOR Mr. Edward Stoken

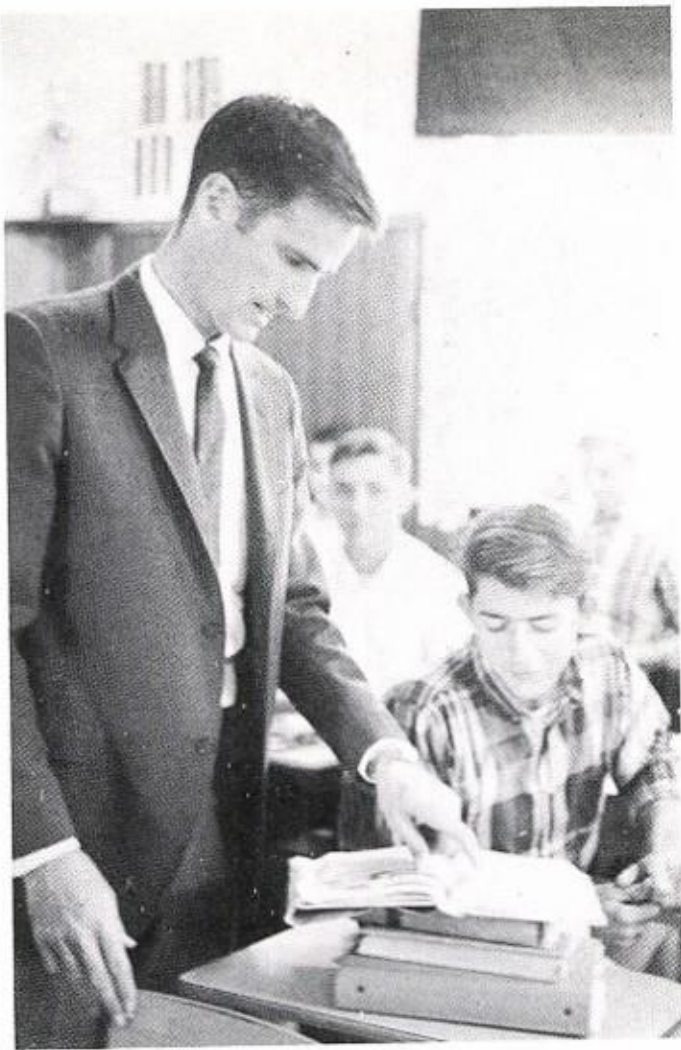
ROAR, BIG TIGER—
 VICA float wins first place in the Homecoming Parade. Members work long hours getting the big paper Tiger ready in time for the show.



DINNER MEETING—Gordon Johnson and Mr. Stoken enjoy their meal at a VICA dinner meeting.



GET-TOGETHER—
 Robin Beck, Jack Freeman, Dan Karney, Harold Taylor, Gary Ritter, Alan Turner, Cynthia McMaster, Mike Yowell, Harold Patterson, and Jackie Page live it up at the VICA 'get acquainted' party at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. At their first party of the year everyone tries to get to know each other.



REMINDER—Mr. Hatton reminds Jack Hall that homework comes before club fun.



LOAD 'EM UP—Mr. Hatton, Mr. Donaldson, Jedolha Ray, and Ann Winger load for the DECA area conference.

Hard work brings many prizes to DECA members



DECA TIGER—Deca Club members put finishing touches on their float for the Homecoming parade. (It was a winner.)

THIRTY-EIGHT students—who enjoy the feeling that comes from making their own money—belong to the DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB.

These DECA members are not just half-hearted ... they meet once a week and really apply hard work and effort to make their club activities a success. Principal objectives are to develop social intelligence ... to promote civic consciousness ... to cultivate leadership development ... to instill vocational understanding.

With these objectives in mind, they participate in the Area Leadership Contest in Denton and the State Leadership Contest in Fort Worth, where they take active part in contests including sales demonstrations ... job interviews ... public speaking ... and they win prizes! The outstanding student and the sweetheart of DECA are also elected as the conventions.

The DE'ers are also famous float-makers. Their float always proves to be a winner when the prizes are presented at Homecoming Parade.

Prizes which this deserving club receives prove that hard work repays the worker.

PRESIDENT	Avery Murrah
VICE-PRESIDENT	Ronnie Kyles
SECRETARY	Susan Donaldson
TREASURER	Shera Collins
SPONSOR	Mr. Kenneth Hatton

We'll never forget . . .





Our HONORS



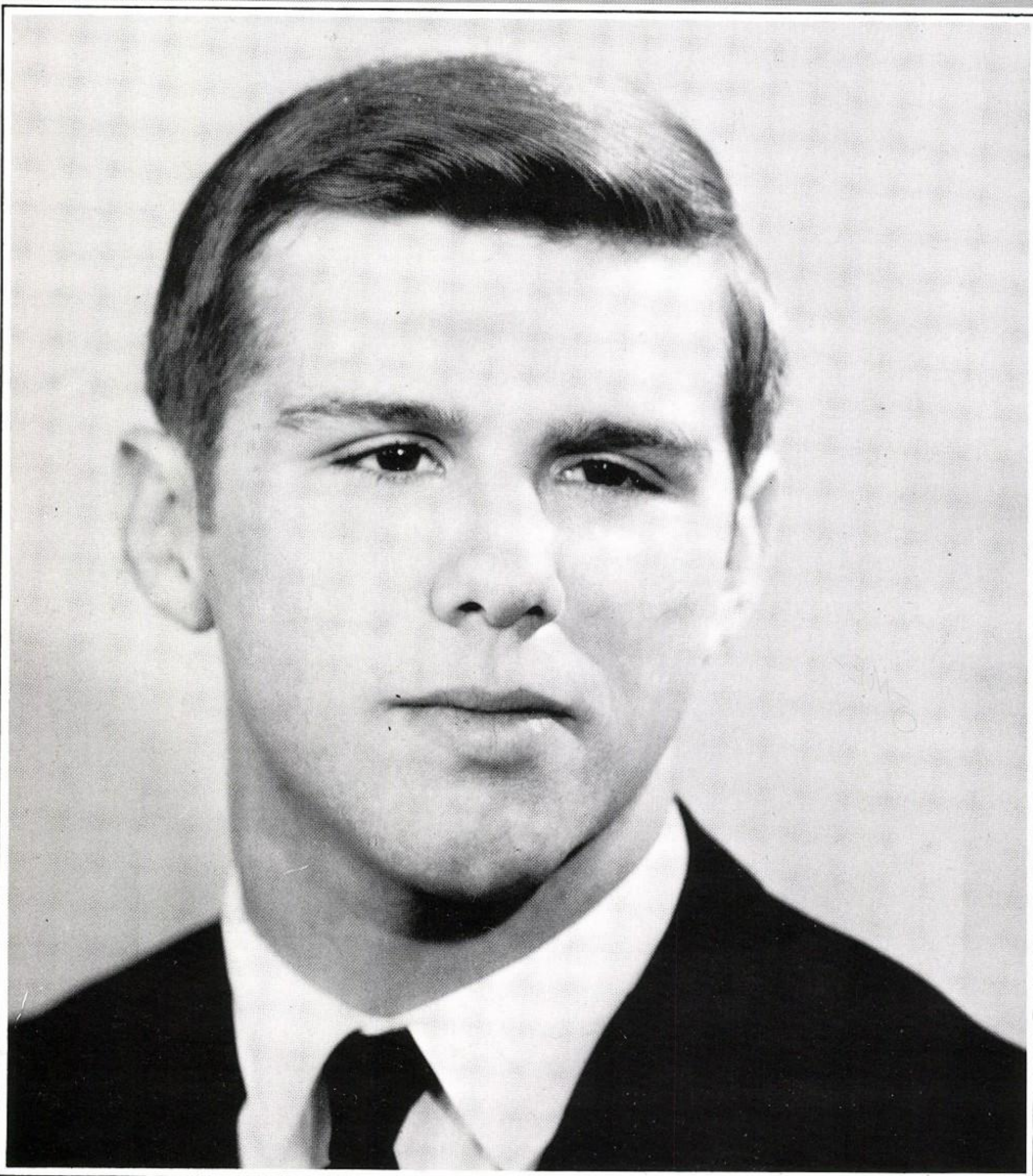
President of Student Body Jim Wright

FORGET ONE of our most popular Seniors? Not Jim Wright, we won't! This boy has been a leader of his class since his junior high days.

To be elected President of the Student Council, one must naturally be liked, but one must also get around, and Jim does—in Key Club ... Russian Club ... Alpha Sigma Rho ... Honor Society ... AY.

He has been favored with many honors—Sophomore class president and favorite ... Junior class secretary ... Boys' State.

Jim is a football letterman and loves to play tennis. He enjoys the guitar and really knows how to play. He is very active in his church work at First Methodist, Texas. What a guy!





Vice-President of Student Body David Basye

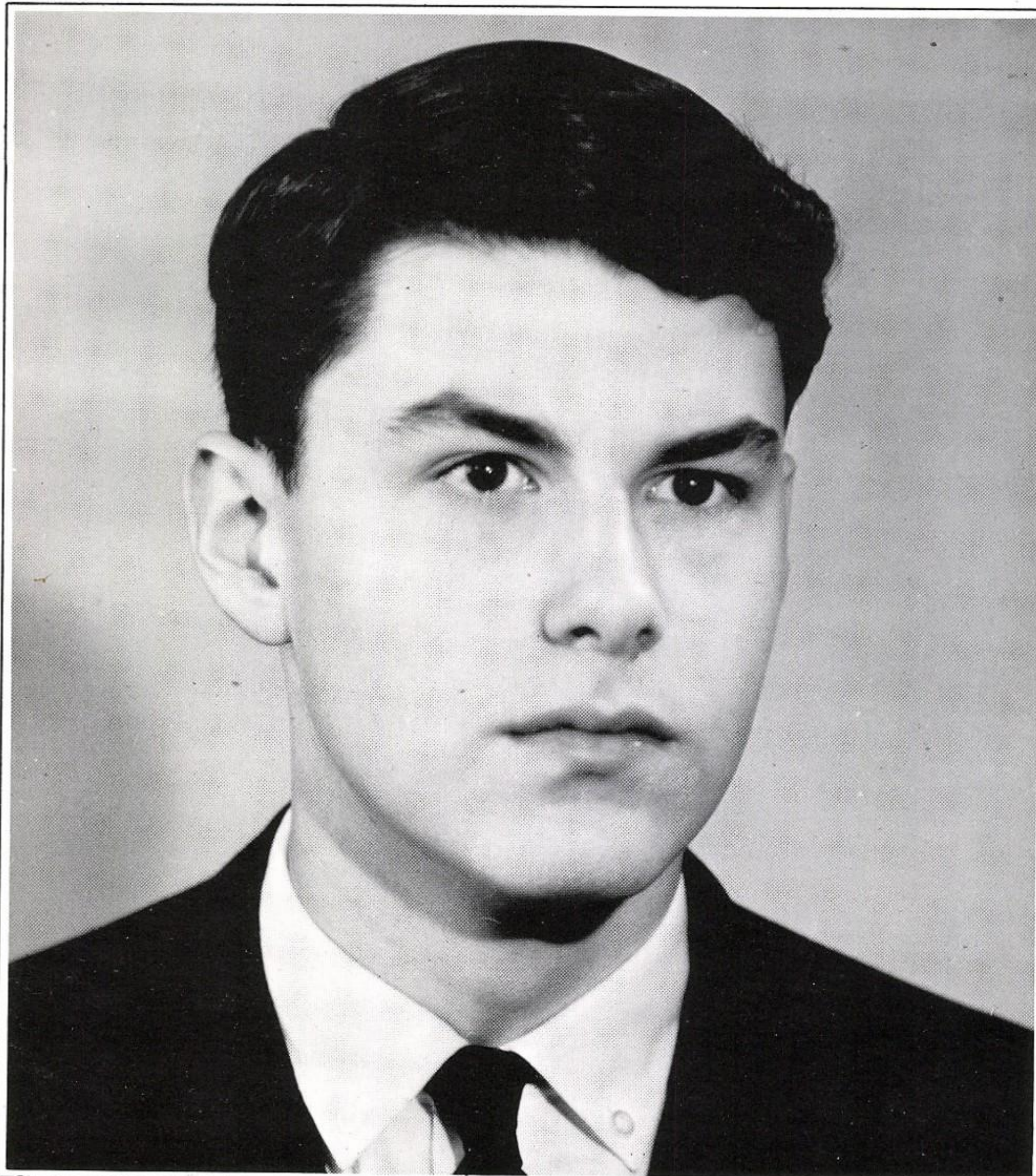
FORGETTING David Basye won't be easy! With his friendly personality and winning smile, he is a very popular guy.

Some of his many activities have included Student Council ... Key Club ... Latin Club. He is Vice-president of AY and holds the same office in the

Southwest Conference.

He is the first place winner of the Elks Leadership Contest

A football and swimming enthusiast, he still has time to be an active Eagle Scout. He's terrific!



President of Sophomore Class
Eddie Coble

BOYS—GOOD-LOOKING as well as smart—are impossible to forget! That's why we won't forget our Soph class president, Eddie Coble.

Eddie is well-versed in his duties as president, for he served as Student Council prexy at Pierce

Junior High last year.

He belongs to French Club ... AY ... is on the Yearbook Staff. A leader in other activities, Eddie is an Eagle Scout and a district officer for his church youth group. He's a wonder!

Sophomore Favorites

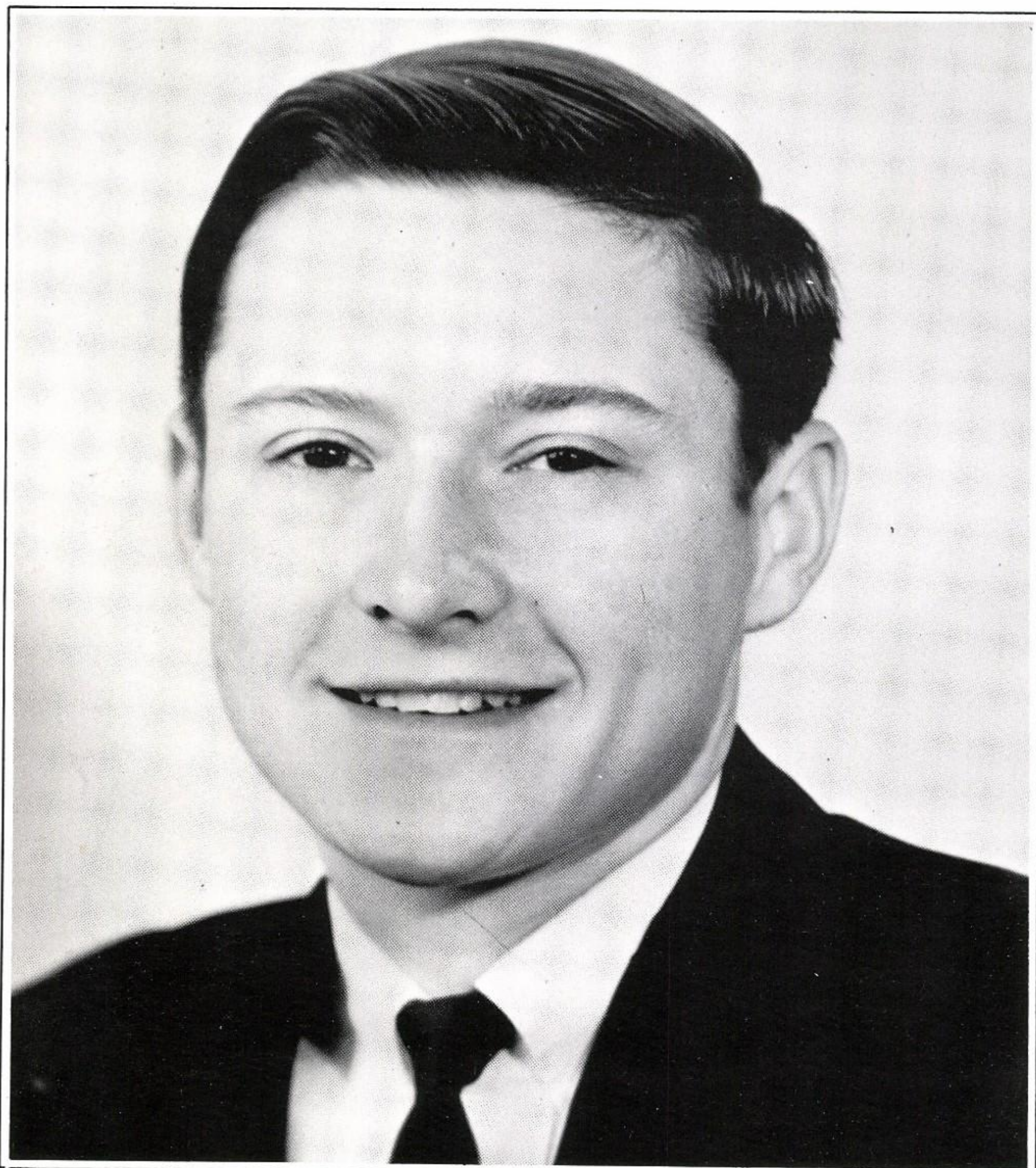
SOPHOMORES are the only ones allowed to nominate and elect their favorites. The candidates, voted on during homeroom, reflect dependability, citizenship, loyalty, leadership, and a minimum "C" scholastic average.



Dennis Landreaux



Mollie Haltom



President of Junior Class

David James

WE KNOW we'll never forget David James! With a bright smile and 'Hi there' for everyone, he is a welcome sight and a sought-after friend.

Since he is class president, David is active in many organizations ... Key Club ... Student Council ... Latin Club ... Teen-age Jury ...

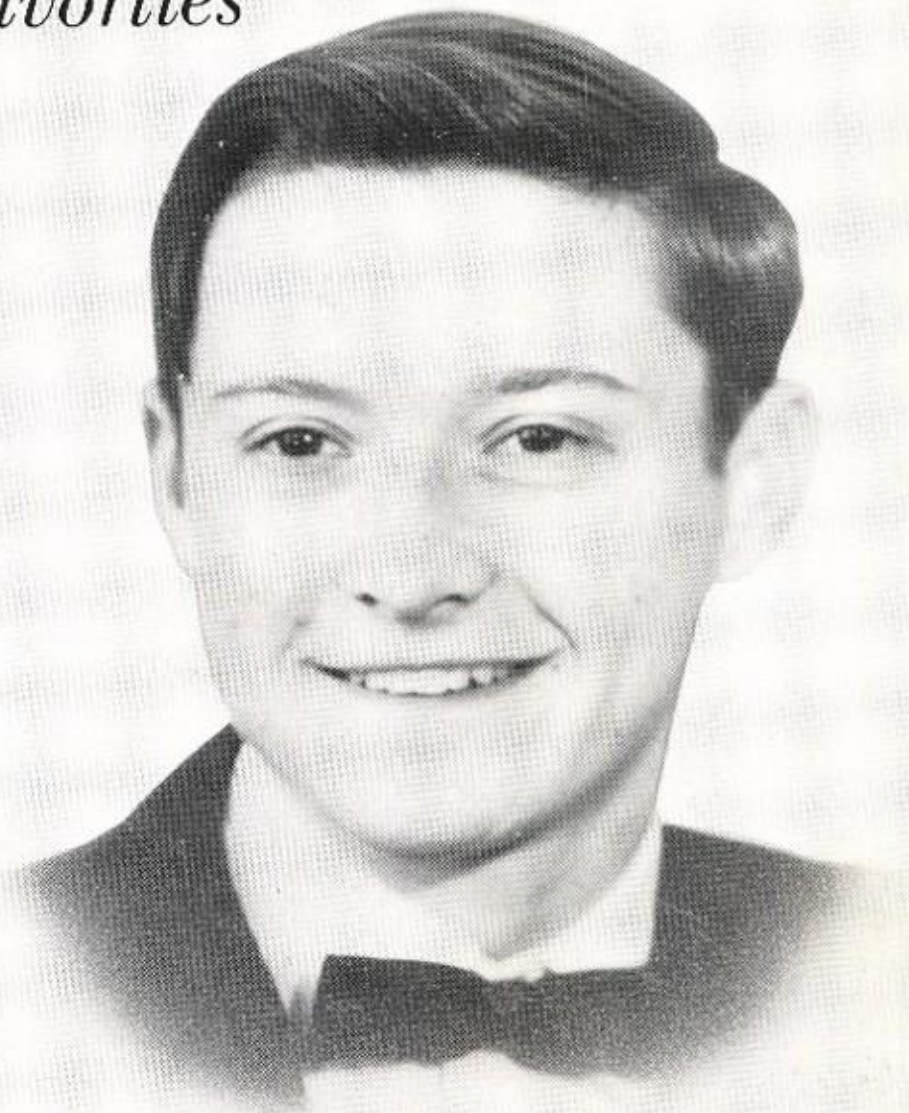
Honor Society.

His high grades are the envy of every Junior. He enjoys piano and golf (he's good, too) and is active in his church.

David's 'cool,' as everybody knows!

Junior Favorites

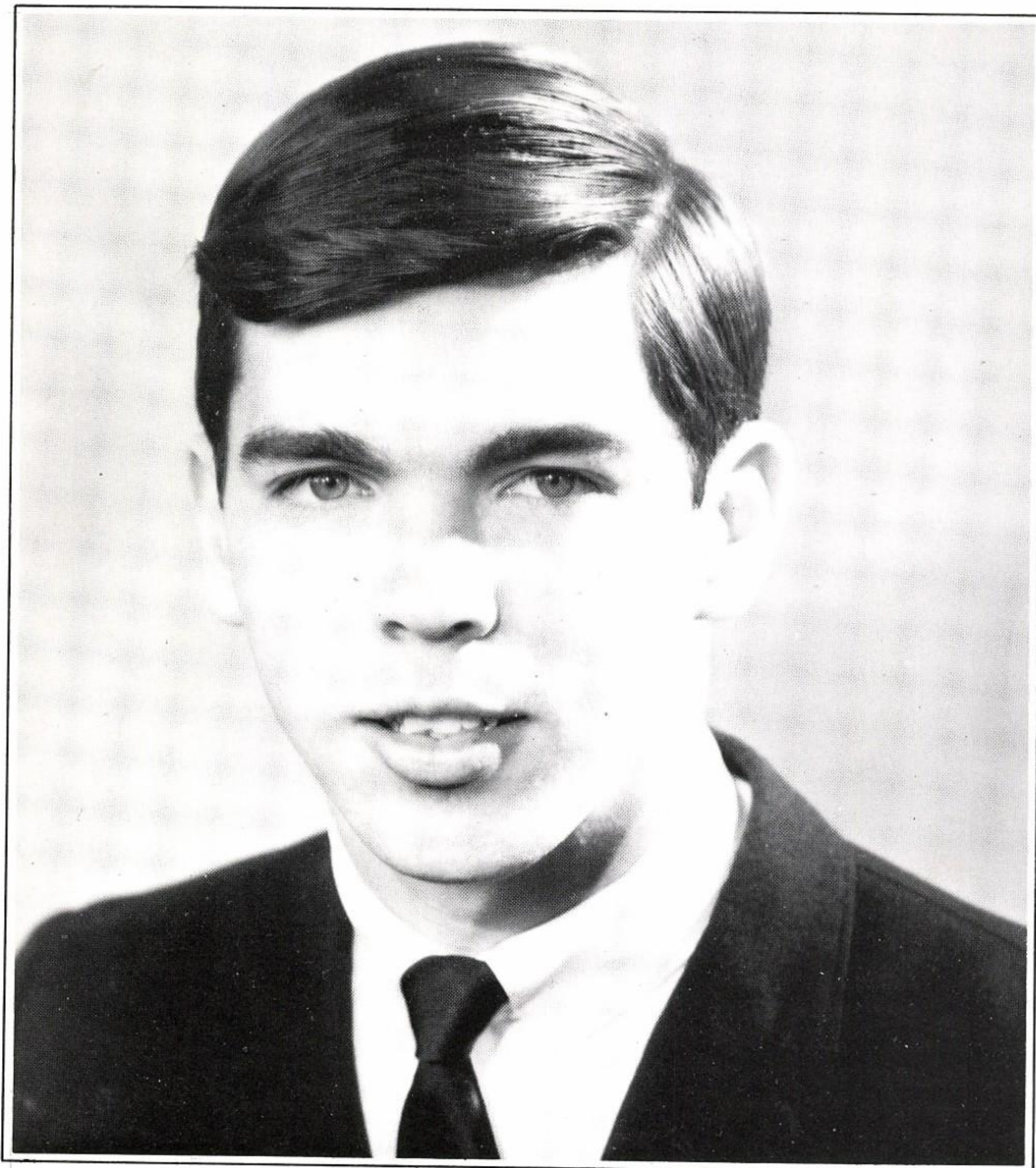
JUNIORS are the only ones allowed to nominate and elect their favorites. The candidates, voted on during homeroom, reflect dependability, citizenship, loyalty, leadership, and a minimum "C" scholastic average.



David James



Susan Satterfield



President of Senior Class

Robert Musselman

ONE SO ACTIVE as Robert Musselman could never be forgotten! Few have had as many honors as he ... Sophomore class vice-president ... Junior class vice-president ... Russian club treasurer ... Honor Society vice-president.

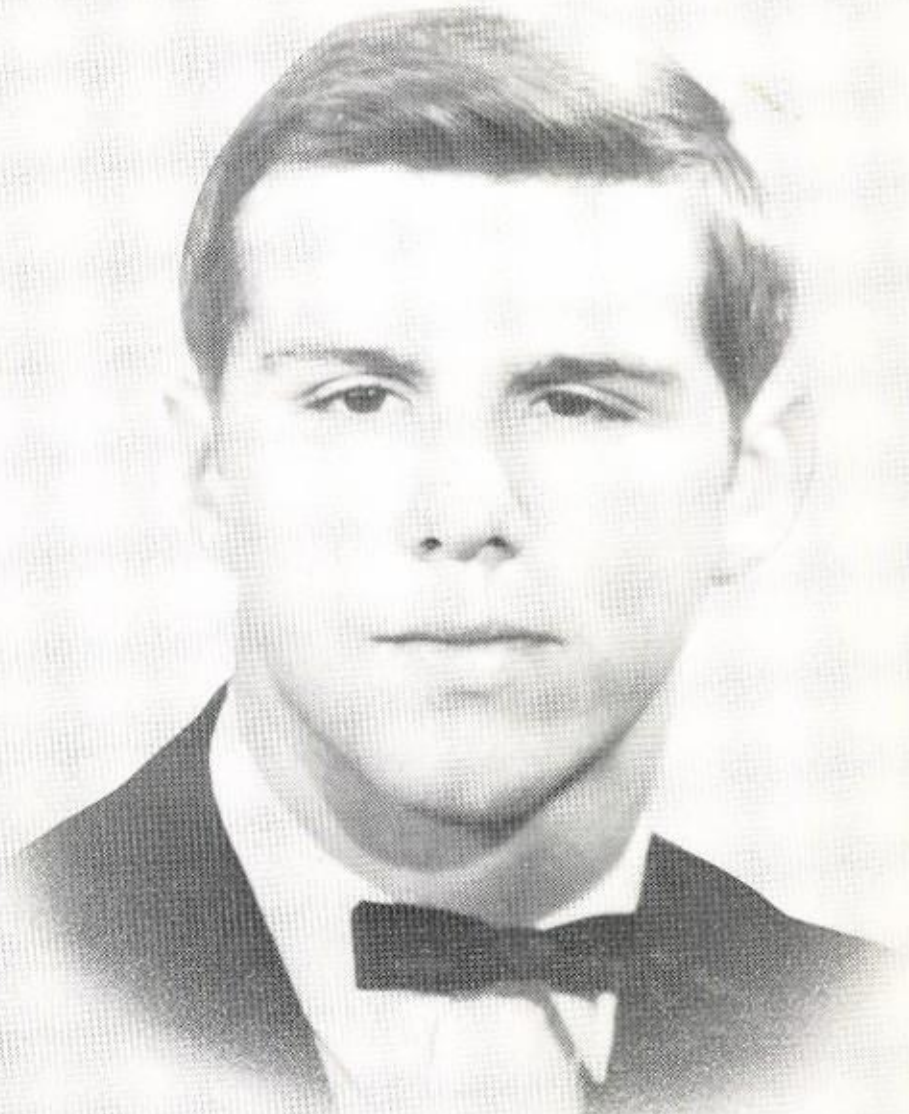
In addition to those clubs already named, Robert has been in Latin Club ... Student Council ... Key Club. (He furnishes the trucks for those Key Club hayrides you've heard about).

This guy is fabulous!

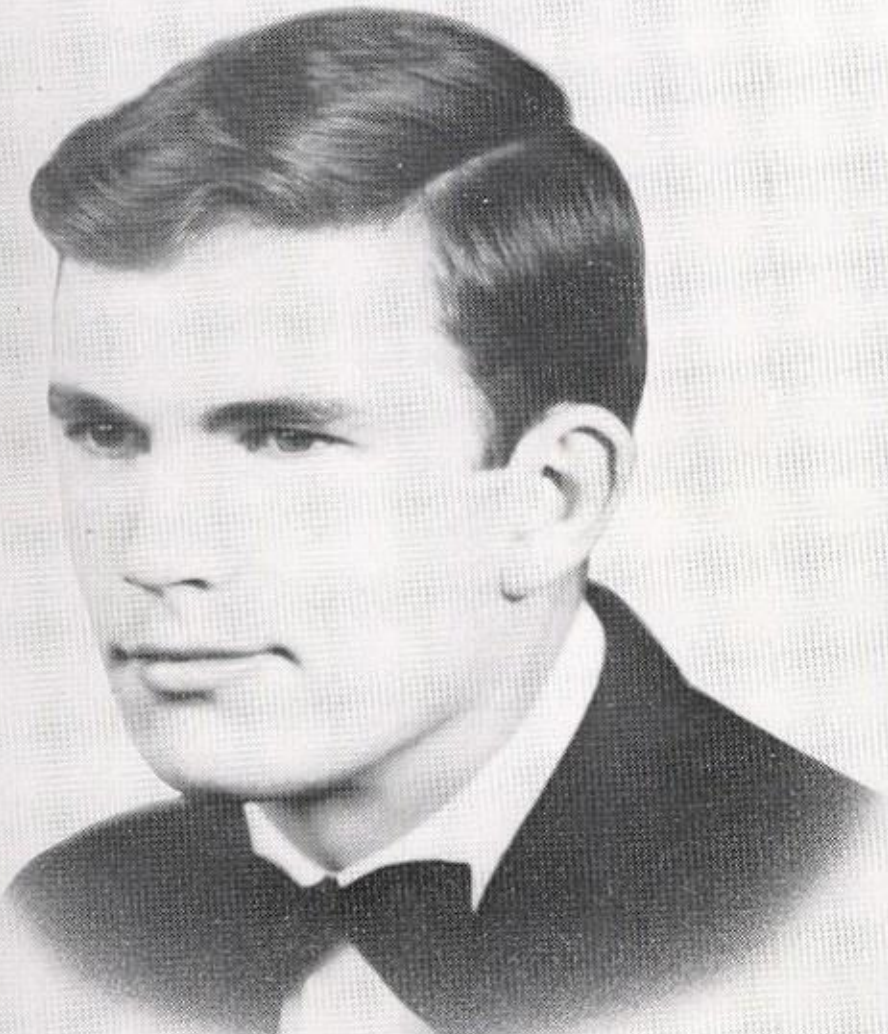
Senior Favorites



*Most Active
Bennie Burnett*



*Most Active
Jim Wright*

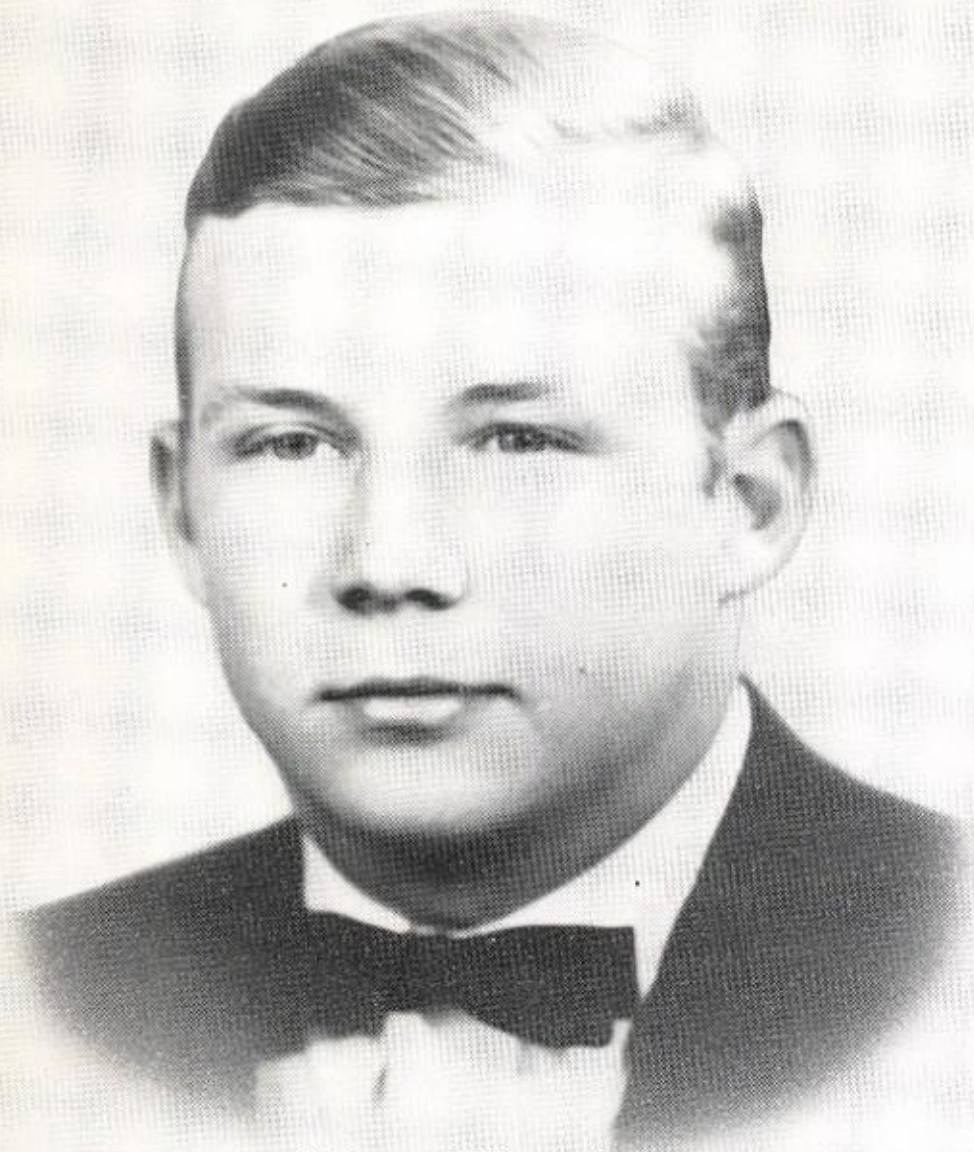


*Most Popular
Artie Starr*



*Most Popular
Peggy Choate*

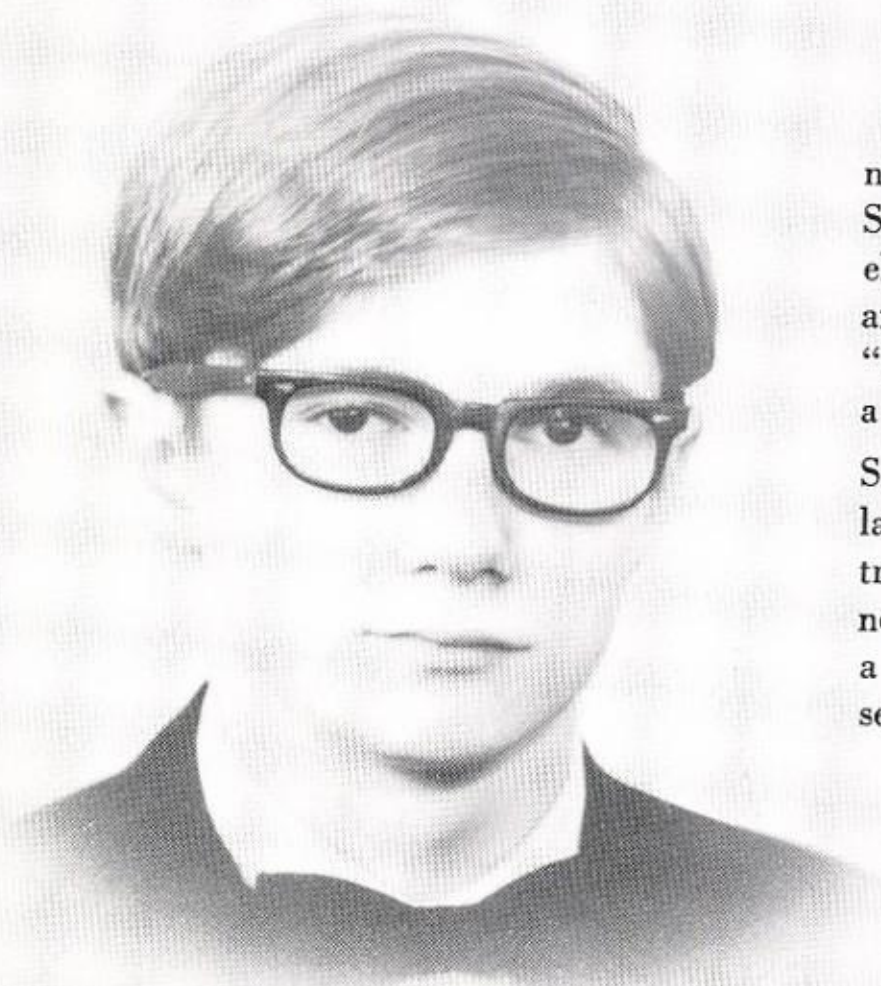
Senior Favorites



*Most Handsome
John King*



*Most Beautiful
Shirley DeLoach*



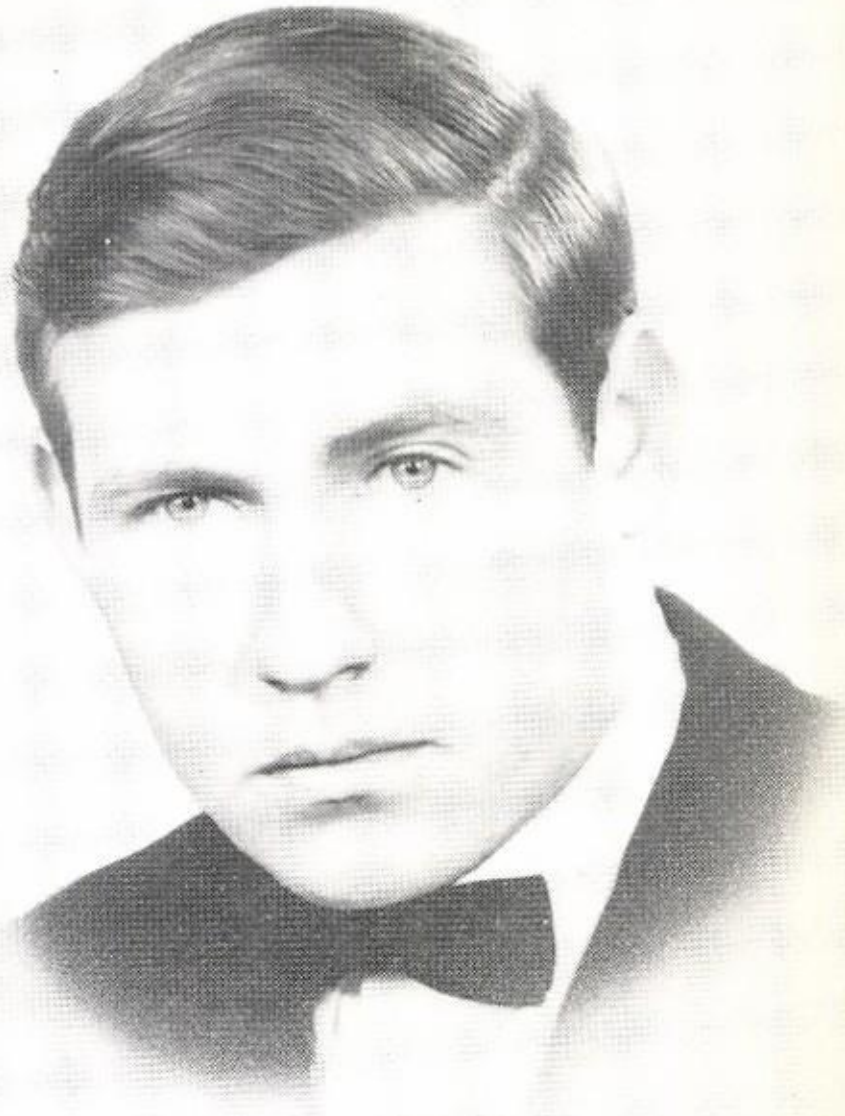
*Most Scholarly
Leigh Anderson*

SENIOR FAVORITES are nominated and voted on by Seniors in homerooms. To be eligible for election, nominees are required to have a minimum "C" average in scholarship and a satisfactory conduct record. Senior favorites represent popularity, talent, scholarship, attractiveness, and leadership. Announcement of favorites is kept a secret until the yearbook assembly in May.

Senior Favorites



*Most Talented
Peggy Surratt*



*Most Talented
Donnie Rankin*



*Most Scholarly
Susan Fierbaugh*

*Runners-up
Senior
Favorites*



*Most Active
Gerry Brewer*



*Most Active
David Basye*



*Most Popular
Jim Wright*



*Most Popular
Vickie Williams*



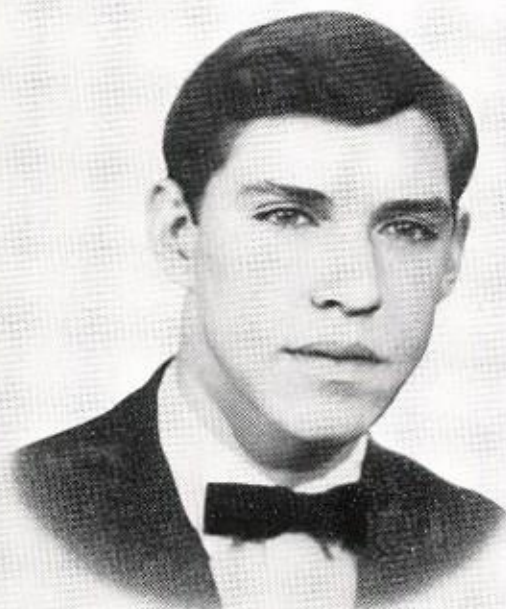
*Most Beautiful
Jan Atkinson*



*Most Handsome
Doug Norton*



*Most Talented
Bobbie Rothrock*



*Most Talented
Tommie Holden*



*Most Scholarly
Betsy Norwood*



*Most Scholarly
Scott Rozzell*

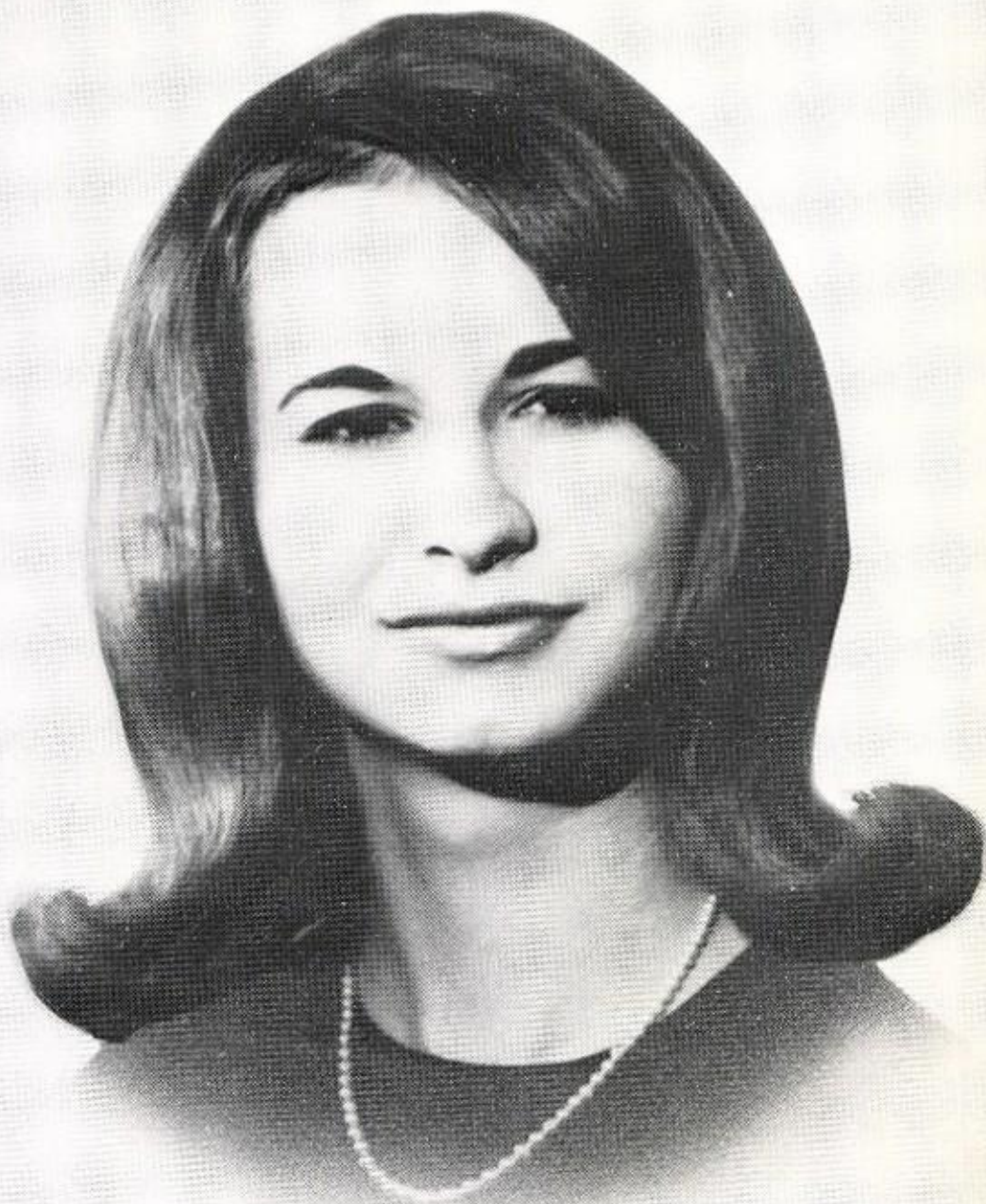
Publications Editors

Forget Barbara Ivey? Of course not! Everyone knows and likes her. She is a member of many clubs, both social and honorary ... Spanish Club ... AY ... Press Club ... Alpha Sigma Tho ... Student Council ... FTA ... Quill and Scroll ... Honor Society.

The *Tiger Times*, Barbara's joy and headache, demands most of her time! She makes out assignment sheets, types, does much of the writing, and proofs all that goes into the paper.

Because she is Editor, she competes in all journalism Interscholastic League contests.

Her college goal is a business major and a journalism minor. We're proud to have such a hard-working girl as Editor of our paper. the staff office.



Editor-Tiger Times
Barbara Ivey



Editor-Tiger Yearbook
Glenda Gibson

Glenda is a girl we'll never forget. She 'goes' every minute that she is not doing homework or working in the staff office.

Even though she is a member and officer of many clubs, she still finds time to keep her grades high. She has won two English awards and is a two-year member of both Honor Society and Quill and Scroll and is an Elk's Leadership Contest winner.

In addition to all this, Glenda is a DAR Good Citizen, very active in her church, a talented artist and a dedicated music student. She has studied piano for ten years, plays the organ and even the accodian. A music major in college is her goal. Glenda's great, and she deserves every honor she receives.

Forty-three taken into National Honor Society

JUNIOR INITIATES—*bottom row:* Lesley McGee, Lynn Vickery, Dana Wright, Martha Ann Chappell, Jan Feinberg, Nancy Chadick; *middle row:* Jim Rosenbaum, Betsy Shields, Linda Hankins, Debbie Foster, Christie Malone, Elise Ragland, Tom Wyrick; *top row:* David James, Lynda Pirkey, Joncie Young, Jerry Jones, Glenda Choate, Mike Mayo, Leonard Bowers, Josh Morriss.



SENIOR INITIATES—*bottom row:* Buddy Kerby, Martha Basye, Ruby Briggs, Katie McGee, Sandra McLeroy, David Autrey; *middle:* Gwynne Phillips, Candy Childs, Brenda Clark, Jo Lynn Kelley, Pat Merrell, David Wood, Suzanne Foster; *top:* Barbara Ivey, Virginia Harland, Sandra Campbell, Gary Holtzclaw, Cynthia McMaster, Donnie Rankin, Leanne Pitchford. *Not pictured:* Chuck Blankenship, Lee Duncan.



FORMER NHS MEMBERS—*bottom row*: Nan Hutchinson; Scott Rozzell, president; Robert Musselman, vice-president; Betsy Norwood, secretary; Leigh Anderson, treasurer; Gerry Brewer. *Middle row*: Laura Lampert;

Glenda Gibson; David Kusin; Susan Fierbaugh; Jack Hehn; Carol Baker; Mike Kusin. *Top row*: Kathy Ward; Tommy Henderson; Judy Hildreth; Jim Wright; Patsy Borcharding; LaNelle Hicks.

Former NHS members give initiates a reception



INVITATION TIME—Scott Rozzell and Mrs. Terry compare addressed invitations to 1967 initiates with the roll to be sure every new member receives his printed invitation.

FORTY-THREE in all—twenty-one breathless juniors and twenty-two happy seniors—receive little white envelopes on February 13—during fourth period—invitations to NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.

It is hard enough for students to maintain a ninety-or-above grade average throughout their sophomore year and the first semester of their junior year. But grades are not all that counts. Citizenship, character, leadership, and service are included.

From the eligible list of juniors and seniors, teachers vote on the required number of each—remembering the qualifications and requirements.

Only 5% of eligible juniors and 15% eligible seniors can be inducted, according to the national constitution. These new members are initiated in an impressive ceremony in middle February. Parents, Board members, administrators, teachers, and fellow students feel almost as much pride as initiates and former members do at the induction service.

Later, the eighteen former members honor initiates with a reception—this year at Security Savings Community Room. The honor of being a member of National Honor Society stresses the importance of responsibility.

PRESIDENT Scott Rozzell
VICE-PRESIDENT Robert Musselman
SECRETARY Betsy Norwood
TREASURER Leigh Anderson
SPONSOR Mrs. Davis Terry

Spirit-boosting is main concern of cheerleaders

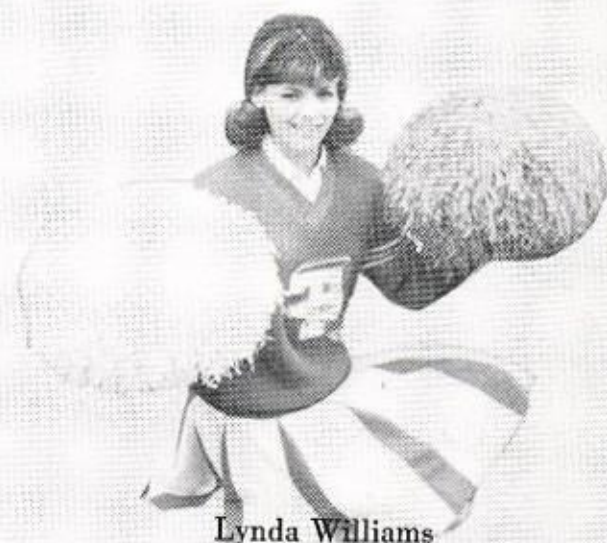


Bobbie Rothrock

"WHAT TIME do we practice today?" was the summer by-word of the '66-'67 THS cheerleaders. Practice they did—all summer long. The practice really paid off when the girls attended cheerleader school at SMU last August—they won three blue ribbons.

Spirit-boosting is their main concern, and the girls do all they can to bolster Tiger morale. Leading yells ... decorating cars ... making posters ... writing spirit letters ... decorating the gym ... selling slogan ribbons are only a few of the activities of the cheerleaders.

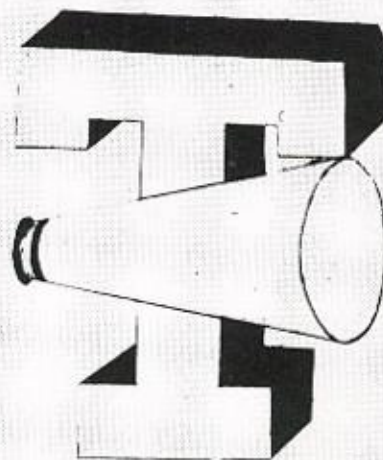
Though it is an exhausting job, all eight girls agree that being a cheerleader is one of the activities they will miss most when they leave Texas High.



Lynda Williams



Gerry Brewer





Nan Hutchinson



Peggy Choate



Toni Clark



Jan Atkinson



Melinda McMillin

QUEEN'S COURT—
(Clockwise) Shirley DeLoach,
Marcy Westerman,
Debbie Morris,
Queen Diana Curtis,
Diana Sullivan,
Vicki Williams,
Bennie Burnett.



Setting for Homecoming Royalty is Old South



MAID Vicki Williams
ESCORT Stan Sellers

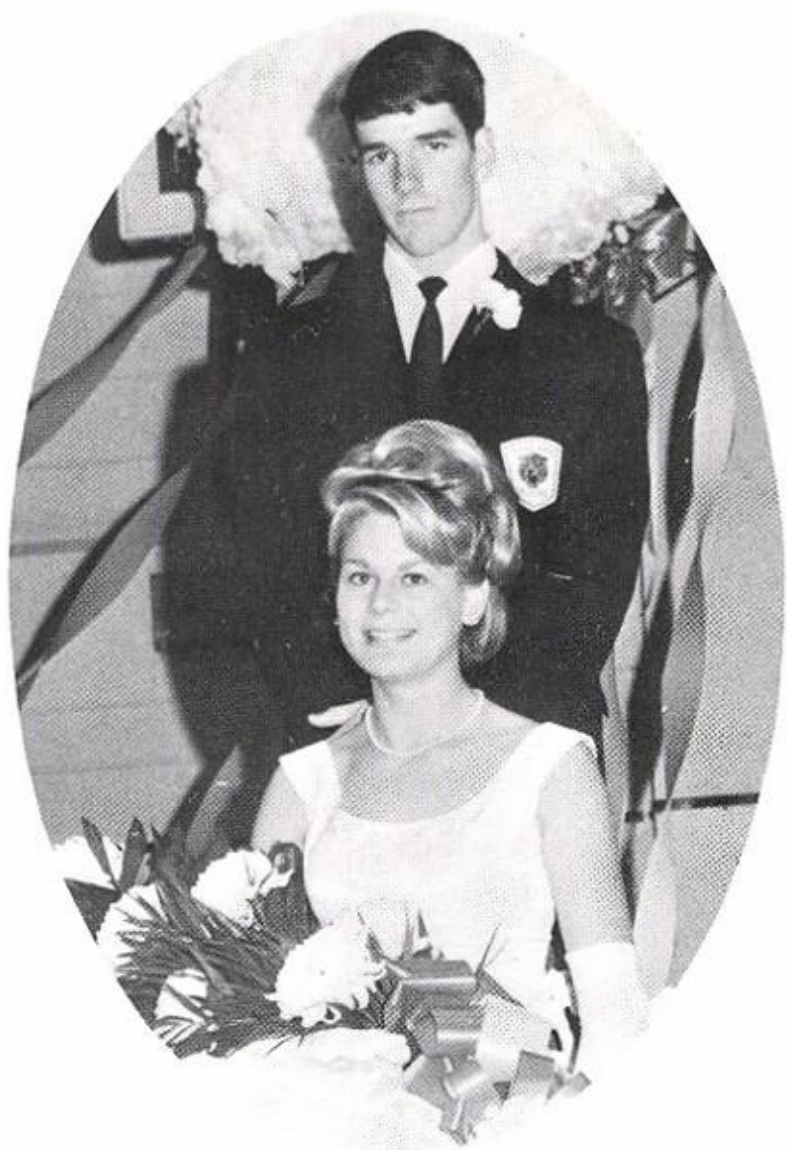


MAID Diana Sullivan
ESCORT Jackie Shock



MAID Shirley DeLoach
ESCORT Artie Starr

Homecoming memories may fade but will never die



HOMECOMING QUEEN Diana Curtis
ESCORT Benny Cox

SENIOR GIRLS await with great anticipation that day in November when the maids for 1966 HOME-COMING are announced. Applause and whispered 'oh's and ah's' fill Tiger gym as the girls run, walk, or skip to their appointed places.

Plans and preparations crowd the ensuing week as everyone gets ready for the big day—November 10. Tiger gym undergoes a transformation into 'the Old South,' and the girls become Southern belles.

Finally, the day arrives! The girls, arrayed in formals, are escorted by football boys to their places on the floor. As Coach Watty Myers announces the name of the new queen, school officials W. E. McGuire and Wallace Price come forward to present her with a crown and a spray of white mums. The girls and their escorts then proceed to the raised platform, where they have the best view of the pep rally to follow.

After school, the girls highlight the Homecoming Parade. That night Texas High gives Texarkana a chance to admire the royalty, as the girls are driven in convertibles around Grim Field. Still later, the girls are guests of honor at a dance after the game.

For as long as they live, these seven girls will never forget the 1967 Homecoming!



MAID Marcy Westerman
ESCORT Craig Noe



MAID OF HONOR Debbie Morris
ESCORT Billy Gibson



MAID Bennie Burnett
ESCORT John Whitecotton

Twenty-five beauties bloom on Sweetheart Tree



SPANISH
Bobbie Rothrock

RUSSIAN
Diana Sullivan

FRENCH
Betsy Norwood

LATIN
Jan Robinson

THEY SAY there's a tree in the forest—a sweetheart tree filled with beautiful Texas High girls.

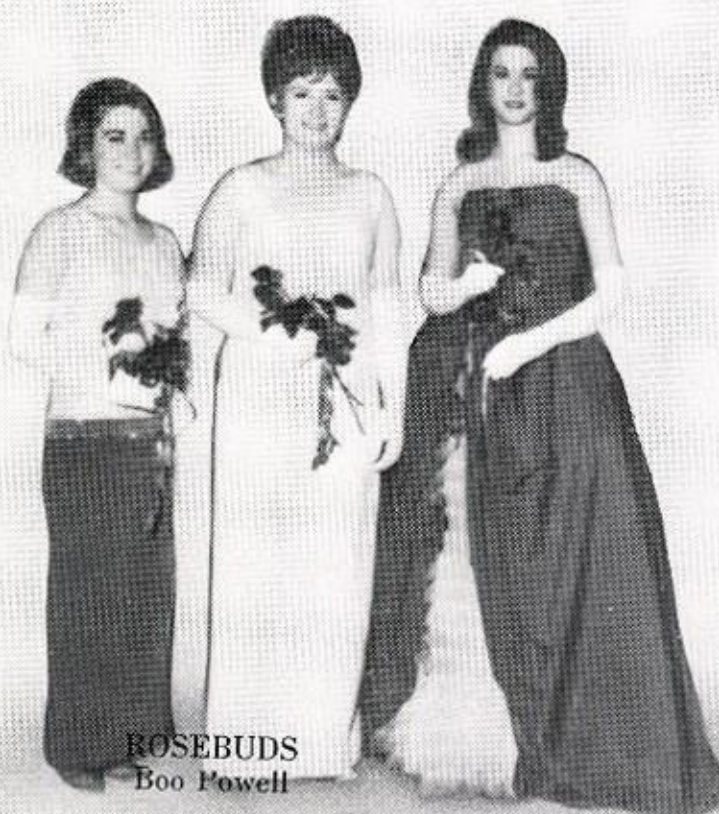
The twenty-five sweethearts and their escorts are presented to the student body in a special assembly on Valentine's Day. Arrayed in red and white formals and carrying red and white roses, the girls meet their escorts under a rose-covered arch and proceed to their places on the floor. The theme song of each girl is played as her name is announced. In keeping with the theme, the girls and escorts take their places on the branches of a 'sweetheart tree,' which is outlined on the gym floor.

We dare anyone to come up with a medley of sweethearts more beautiful than ours.



HONOR SOCIETY
Gerry Brewer

STUDENT COUNCIL
Bennie Burnett



ROSEBUDS
Boo Powell

TIGER LILIES
Vicki Williams

KEY CLUB
Shirley DeLoach



ALPHA SIGMA RHO
Becky Cox

MU ALPHA THETA
Elise Ragland



FFA
Cheryl Pace

FHA
Paula Hopkins

FTA
Candy Childs



VOE
Lynda Griggs

DECA
Jedolha Ray

VICA
Cynthia McMaster



PRESS
Barbara Ivey

YEARBOOK
LaNelle Hicks



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Marcy Wasterman

LIBRARY
Mary Perkins

DRAMA
Virginia Harland



A CAPPELLA
Lila Bowden

PEP SQUAD
Charlene Williams

BAND
Jo Lynn Kelley

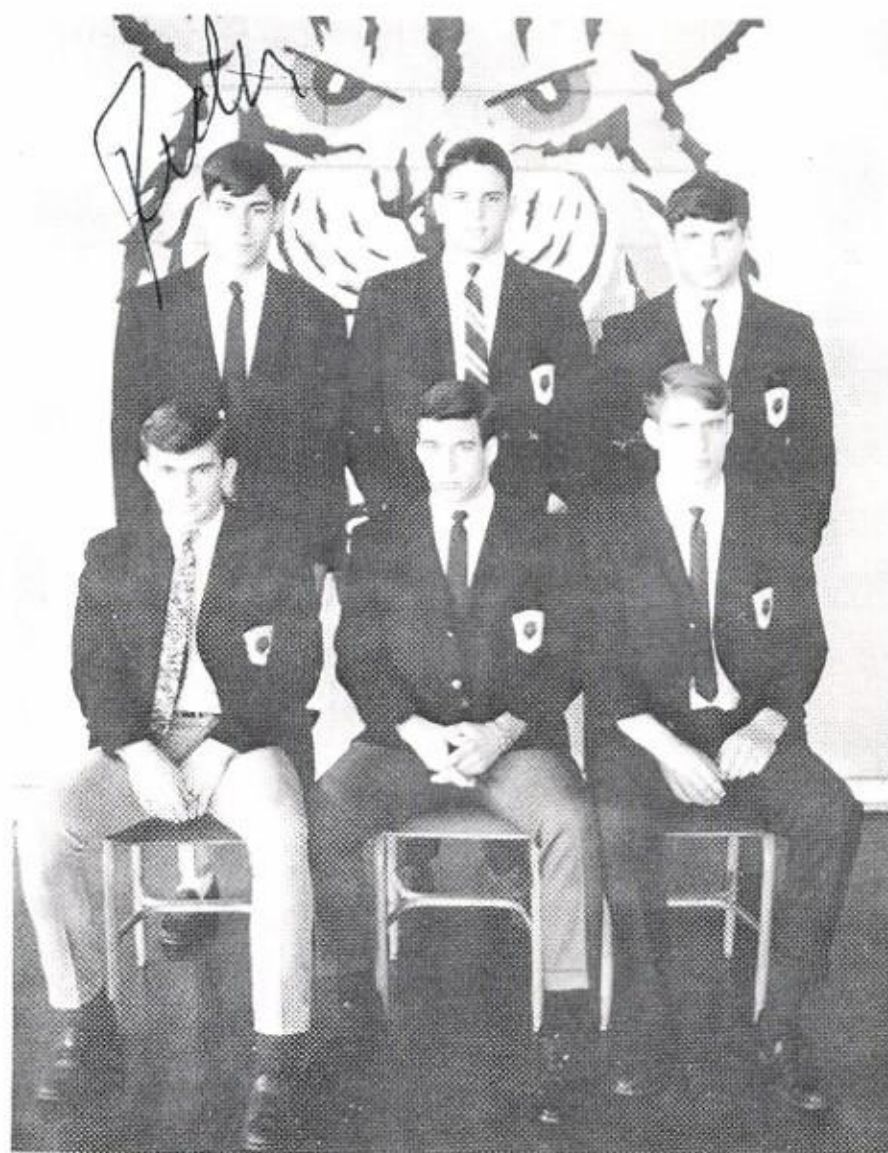
Honored students exemplify notable qualities

FIRST AMONG THE PEOPLE we'll never forget are those students who have shown themselves to be outstanding in various achievements. SPECIAL HONORS are reserved for them, and each tries to exemplify the qualities set apart in his award.

Hard work and talent are considered in recognizing deserving students in fields such as music, journalism, and sports. A Cappella choir members are proud to be chosen members of All-District Choir and even prouder when they become part of All-State Choir. Students interested in writing are rewarded for their efforts when—and if—they meet requirements for Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for journalists. Membership on the All-District Football Team is a signal honor for athletes.

Scholastic aptitude is superior for National Merit Scholarship Finalists, and the Elks Leadership Contest reveals most capable Senior winners. Other areas of recognition include DE Extemporaneous Speaking, Voice of Democracy speech competition, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, and DAR Good Citizen.

Special honors winners deserve to be remembered.



DISTRICT FOOTBALL PLAYERS—First team (standing) Ricky Hildreth, John Whitecotton, Jackie Shock; Second team: (seated) Artie Starr, Dennis Landreaux, Jim Penturf.



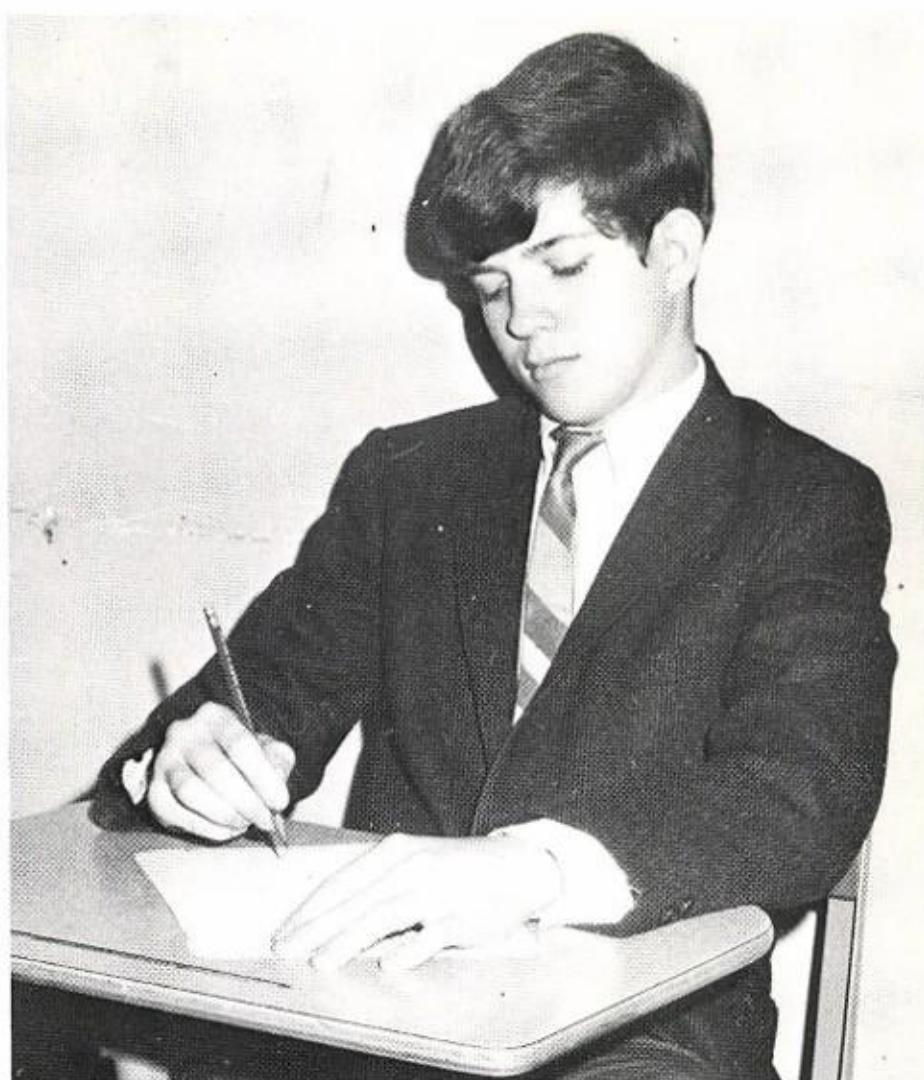
ELKS' LEADERSHIP CONTEST—Mrs. Ellene Johnson, contest co-ordinator; David Basye, first place; Glenda Gibson, third place; Jack Hehn, second place.



BETTY CROCKER
HOMEMAKER AWARD
Madeline Lavene



DAR GOOD CITIZEN
Glenda Gibson



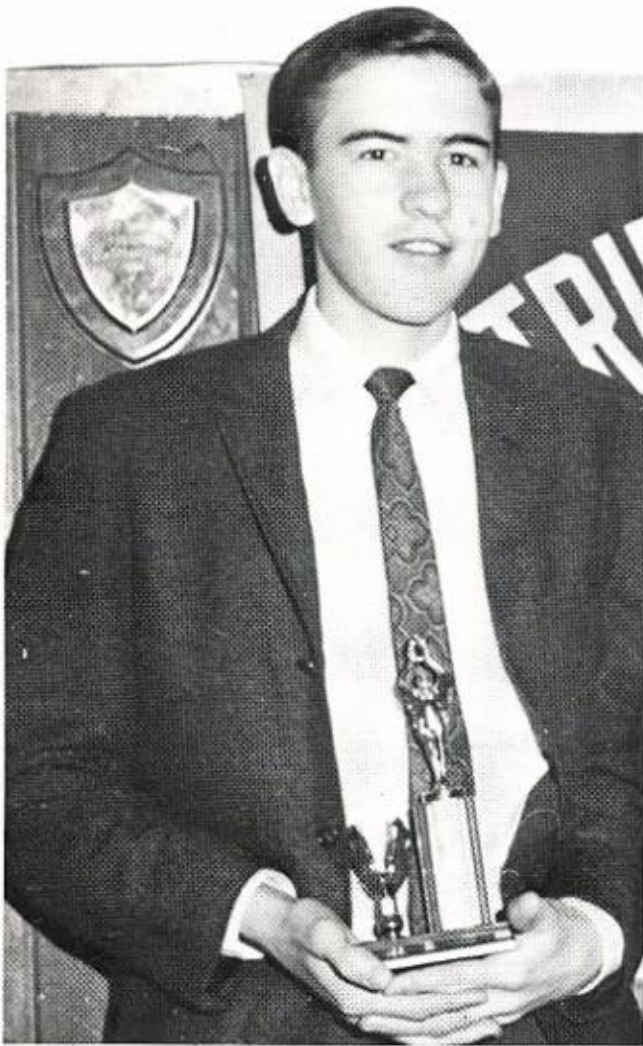
VOICE OF DEMOCRACY CONTEST WINNER
Geoffrey Reed

Signal honors bring distinction to many students



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS
Mike Kusin Susan Fierbaugh Leigh Anderson

Special achievements are results of high aptitudes



DE 'EXTEMP' SPEAKING Area first place
—Dana Burson



ALL-STATE CHOIR—Donnie Rankin, second tenor; Judy Hildreth, accompanist; Peggy Surratt, soprano; Ronnie Young, first tenor.



QUILL AND SCROLL—*bottom row*—Glenda Gibson, Lila Bowden, Kay Jones, Janet Miller, Virginia Harland, Sheila Benson, Helen Van Hooser, Judy Harrison; *second row*—Cordell Klein, Lynn Vickery, Brenda Jones, Kenneth North, Brian Goesl, Kay Scheffelin, Diane Hays, Sandra Hughes, Jo Gallagher; *third row*

—Dana Wright, Bobbie Rothrock, Gerry Brewer, Melinda McMillin, Marty Knett, Sandra McLeroy, Nancy Chadick, Lesley McGee; *top row*—Betsy Shields, Betsy Norwood, Cindy Woods, Charles Maly, Barbara Ivey, LaNelle Hicks, Dora Starkey, John Sandlin.



LET'S GO!—
Jim Wright,
Jack Hehn,
David Basye,
Dave Kusin,
and Scott Rozzell
load up Jim's car
to leave for
American Legion
Boys' State in Austin.

Girls', Boys' State get view of real politics



CATCHING UP—Girls' State candidates Shirley DeLoach and Judy Hildreth tell alternates Betsy Norwood and Kathy Ward some funny tales about their stay in Austin.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS pro-tem' might be the name for the delegates to Girls' and Boys' State. Two girls and five boys are nominated and selected by teachers. These candidates excel in character, courage, physical fitness, and honesty.

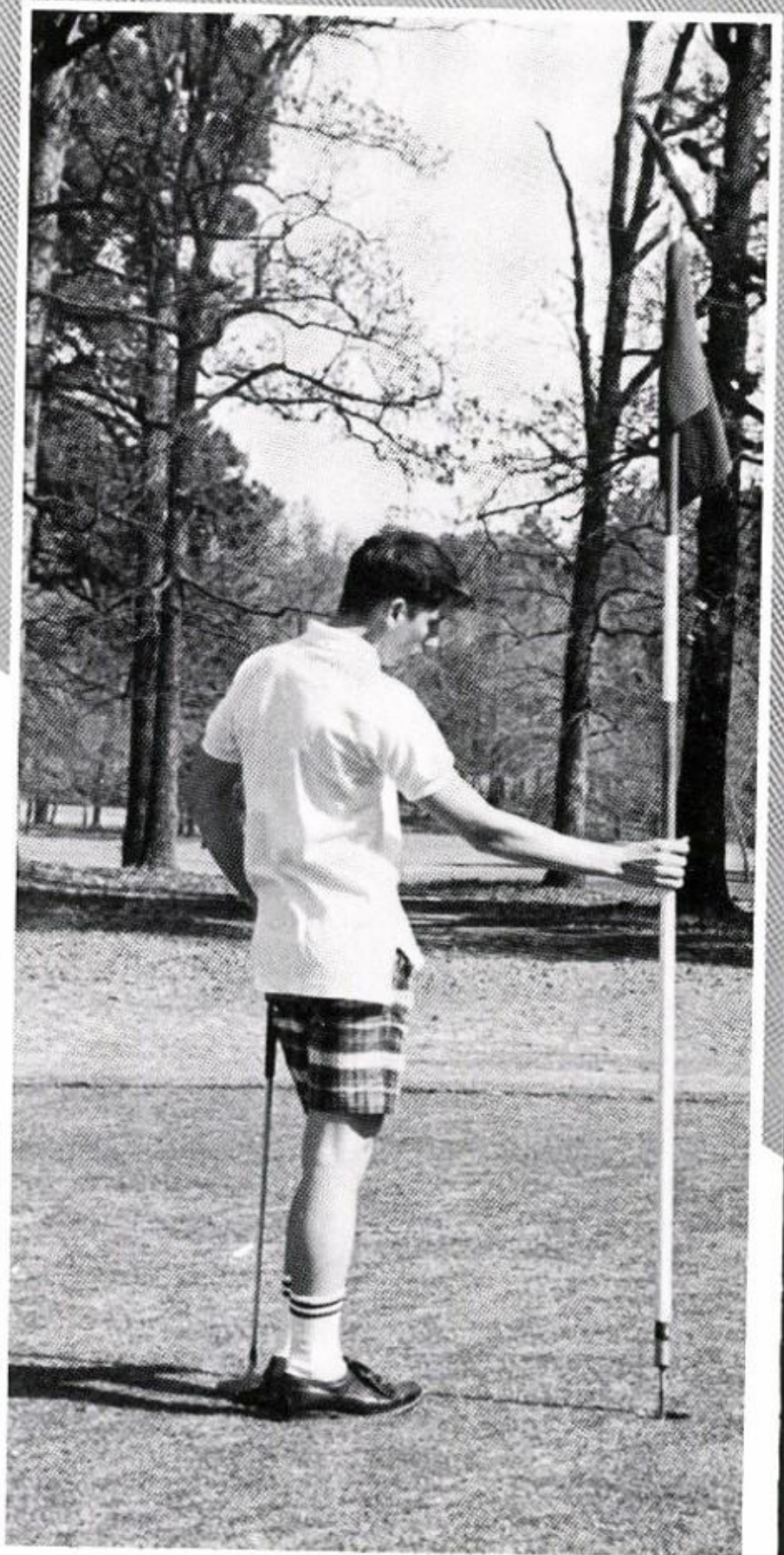
Longhorns or Pioneers—the boys—are sponsored by the American Legion. They leave for Austin for their ten-day visit the second week in June. They attend their party's convention . . . vote in the primary . . . introduce and pass legislative bills . . . and learn to handle money through a mock banking service.

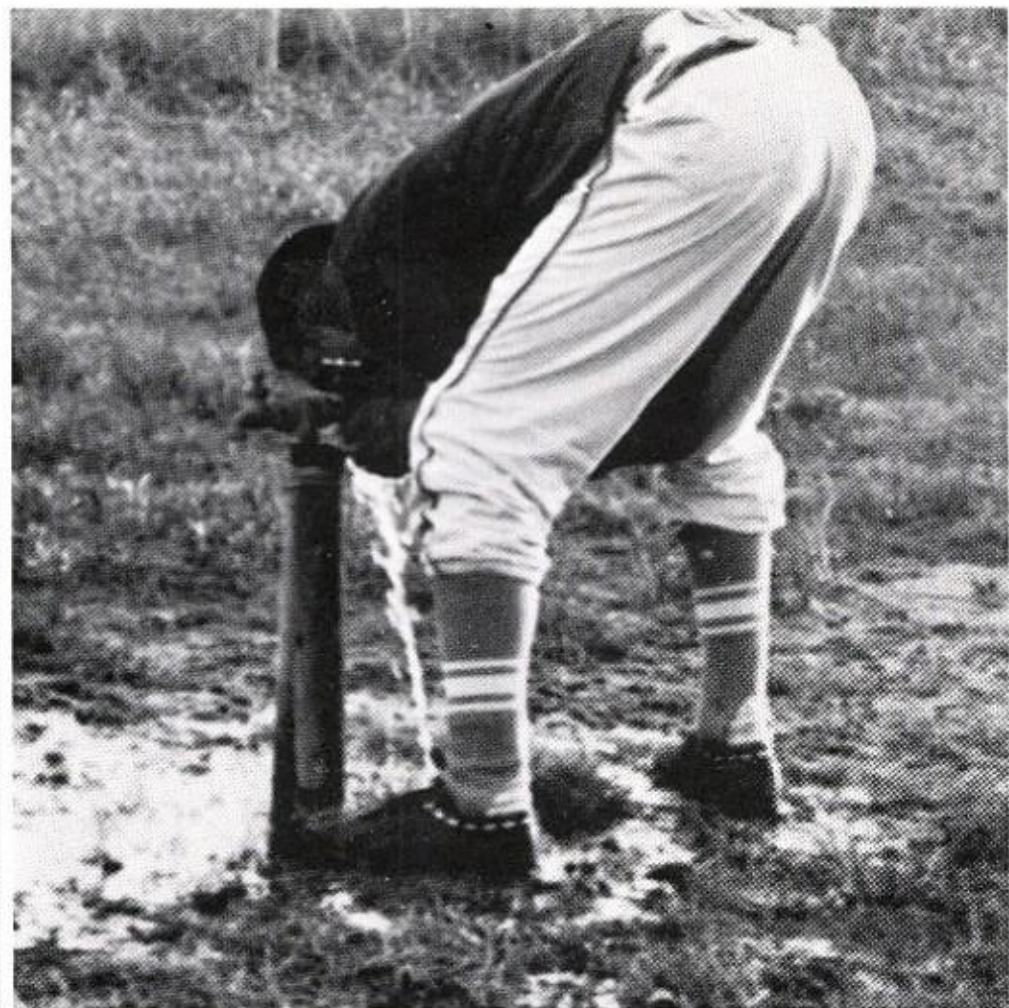
Girls, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, leave later in June. In their ten-days, they publish a newspaper . . . enter athletic contests . . . participate in glee clubs and orchestras.

Both boys and girls live in a mythical 51st state. They elect their own city, county, and state officers . . . They learn political party make-up.

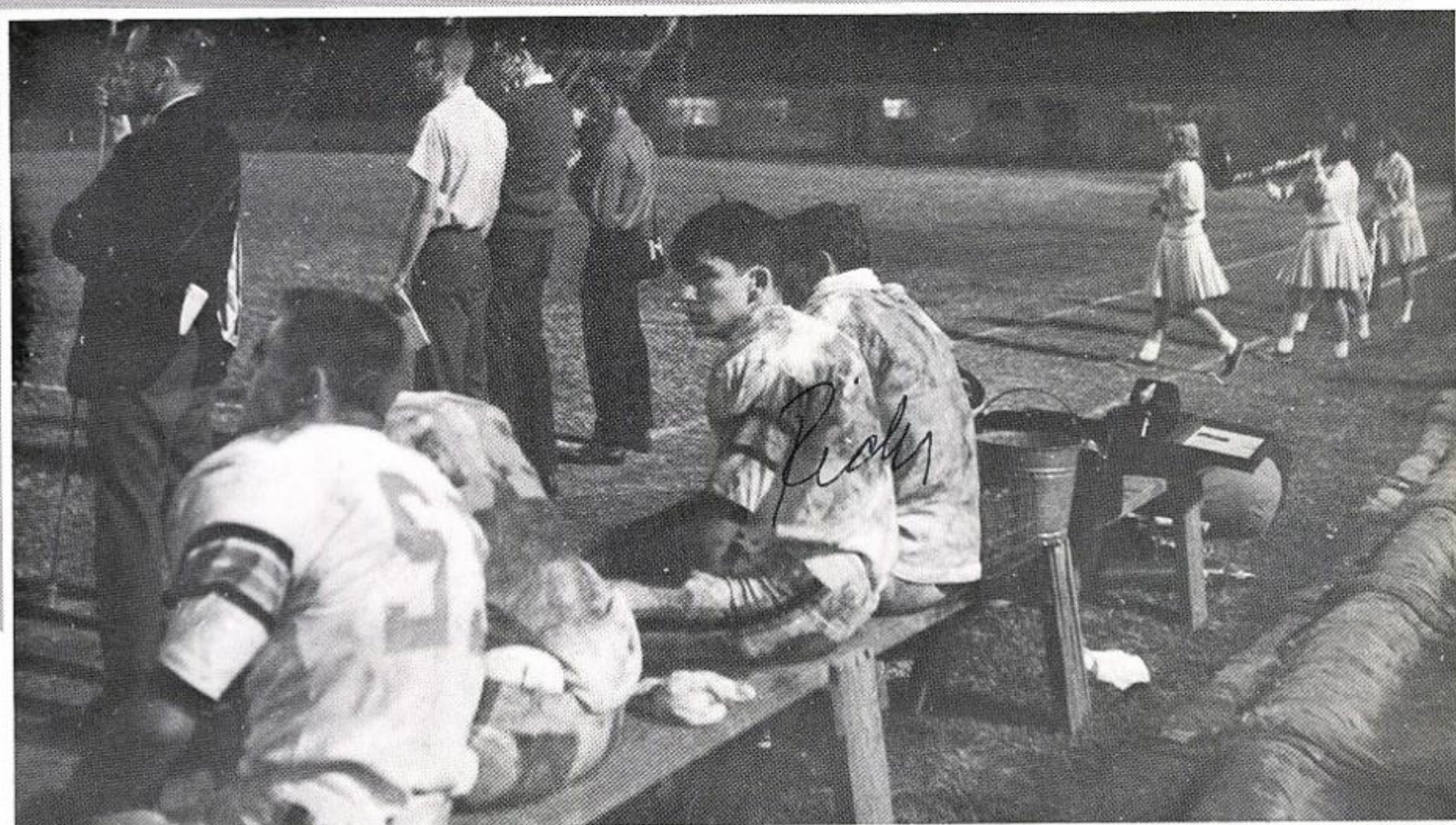
A visit to the State Capitol building highlights this ten-day excursion into the world of politics for this lucky seven. All come back with a broader understanding of the framework and political policies, and a more sympathetic view of the problems of today's politicians.

We'll never forget . . .





Our SPORTS



Hard-hitting Tigers maintain high spirits, win or lose

Hopes for a repeat performance by the Tigers and a return to the State playoffs were frustrated by injuries, inexperience, and mistakes, as the Tigers won only three games and lost seven. This did not douse their fiery spirit. Wins over two undefeated teams in mid-season proved that the Tigers never quit until the fourth quarter buzzer.

The regular season opened with Galena Park of Houston. The Yellowjackets were state-ranked, and revenge was on their minds as they repaid the Tigers 14-0 for the comeback-win by the Tigers the year before. Even by scoring their first touchdown of the year and the first in the game against Arkansas High, the Tigers fell 21-6.

In a game that should have been a victory, the Eldorado Wildcats slipped past the Tigers 14-12.

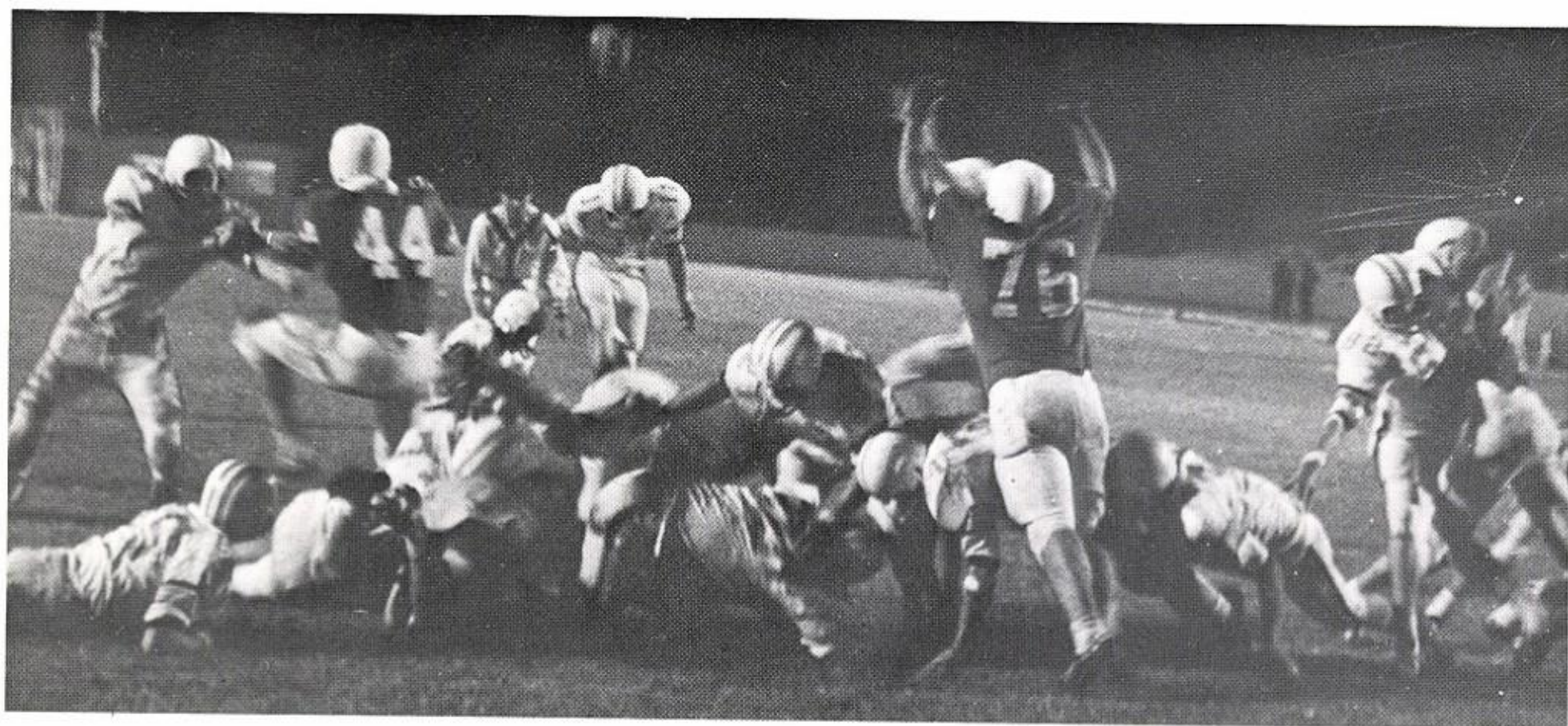
Hitting the brakes on their losing streak, the Tigers trounced unbeaten Dallas Jesuit 26-14. Next the Denison Yellowjackets were victims when the Bengals shut them out 17-0.

Again tasting the bitter pill of defeat, the Tigers went down to John Tyler 32-14. By defeating Lufkin in the second district game, the Tigers remained in contention. When Longview felled the Tigers, they went down and were unable to rise again. Both Marshall and Tyler Lee knocked off the Tigers.

With seven Bengals on the All-District team, fans have no reason to be ashamed of the admittedly poor record, for the team never let down all season.



OUR BEST—Mr. Myers says in a pep rally, 'The Tigers will do their best.'



TIGER LINE—During the last game of the year, the powerful offensive Tiger line shows its stuff by successfully blocking

the Tyler Lee Rebels' defensive team so that Artie Starr's kick for the extra point will be good.

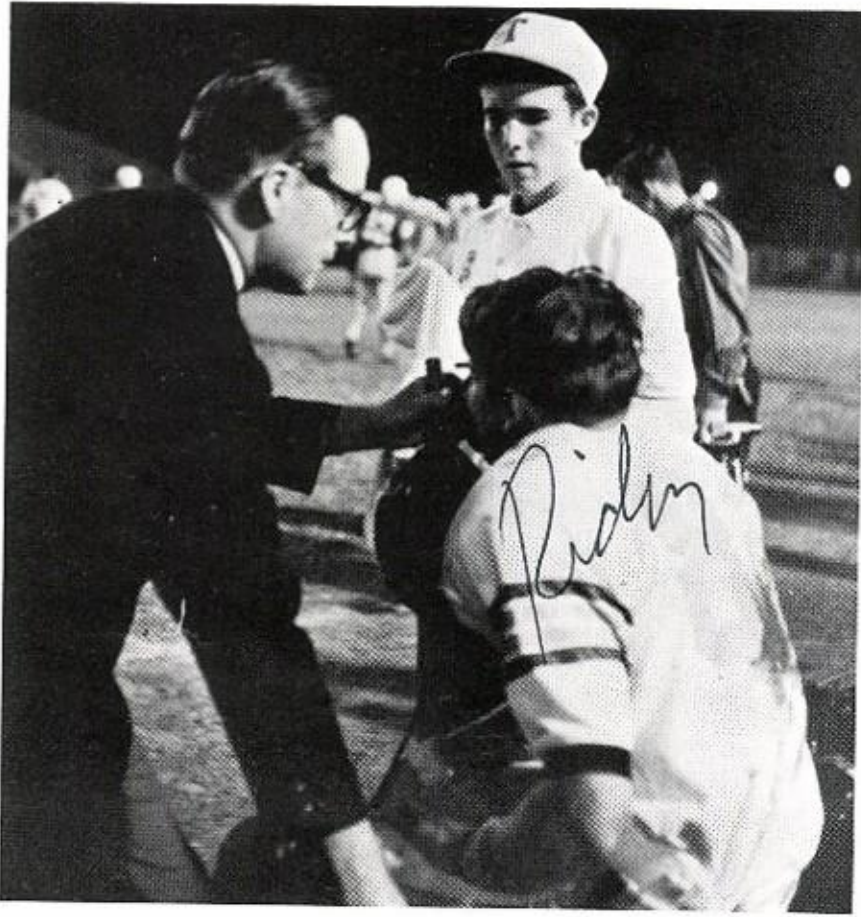
Tigers drop opening game to beefy Galena Park



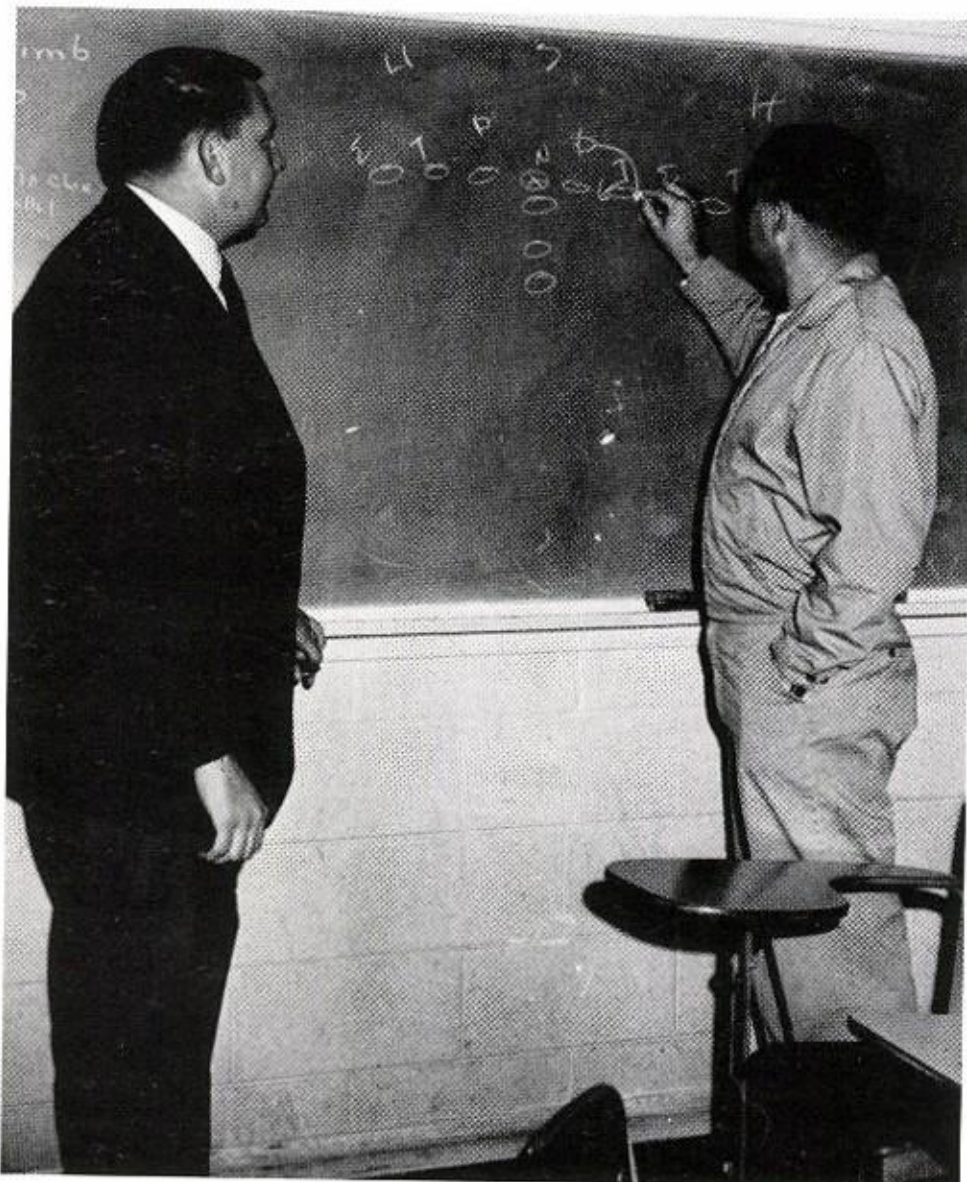
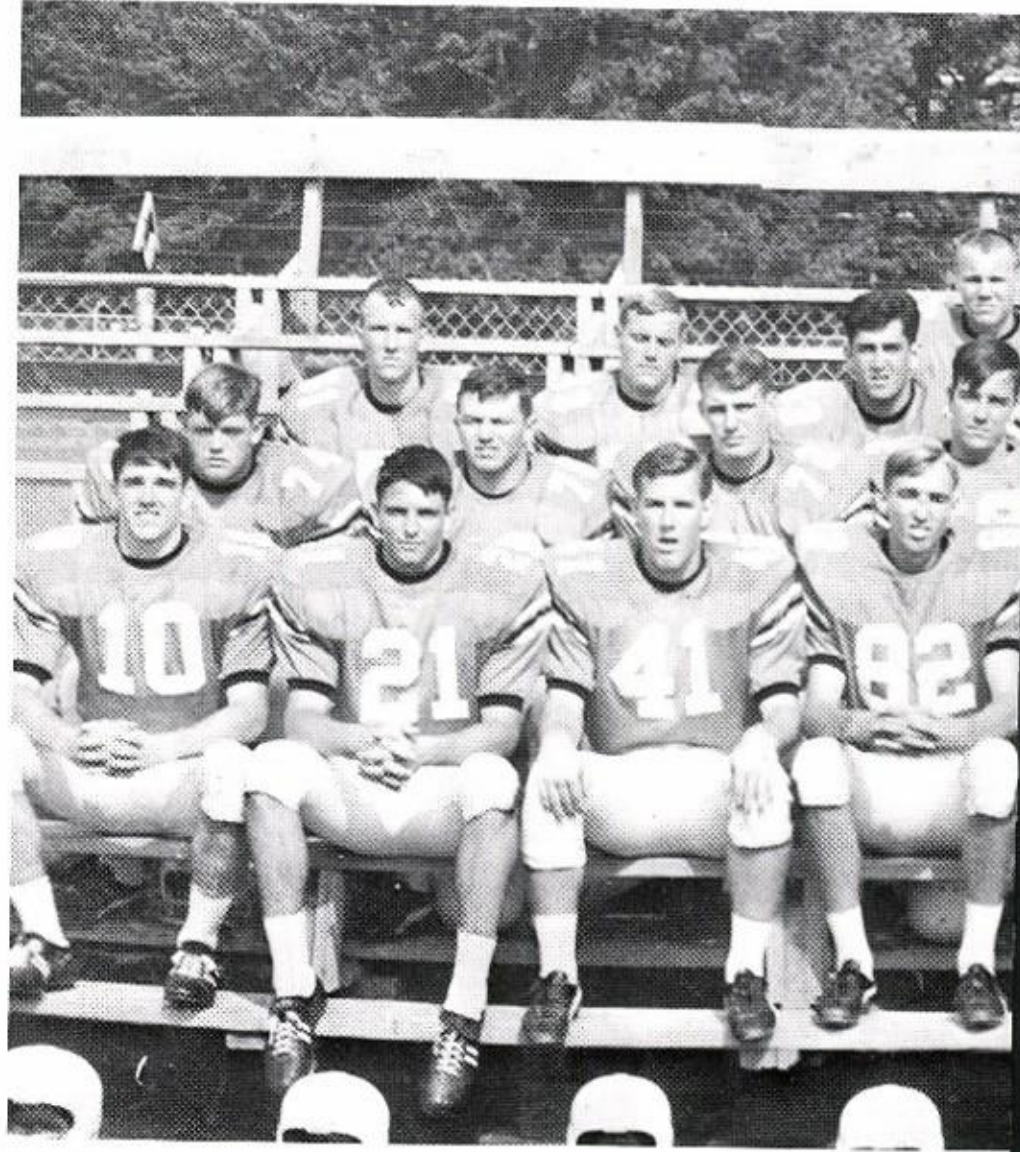
CRAWLING PROHIBITED—In the season opener, two Galena Park players try to tell Artie Starr that crawling is not allowed.

Artie either does not know or care, for he keeps right on crawling despite the player on bottom.

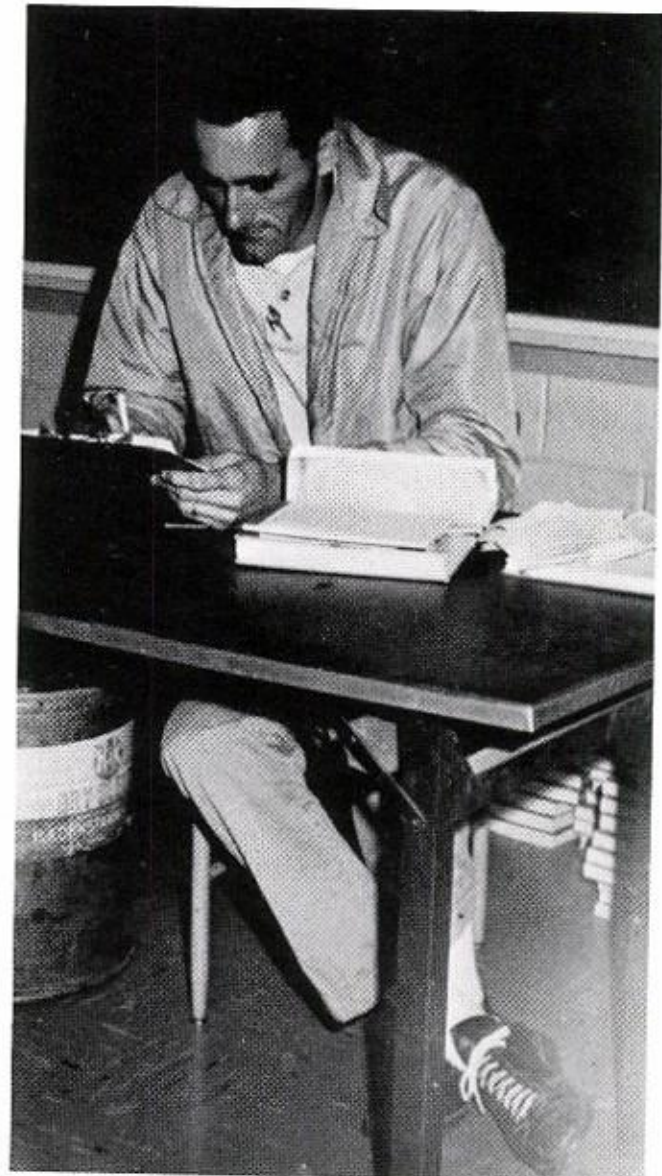
A top staff prepares Tigers for new season



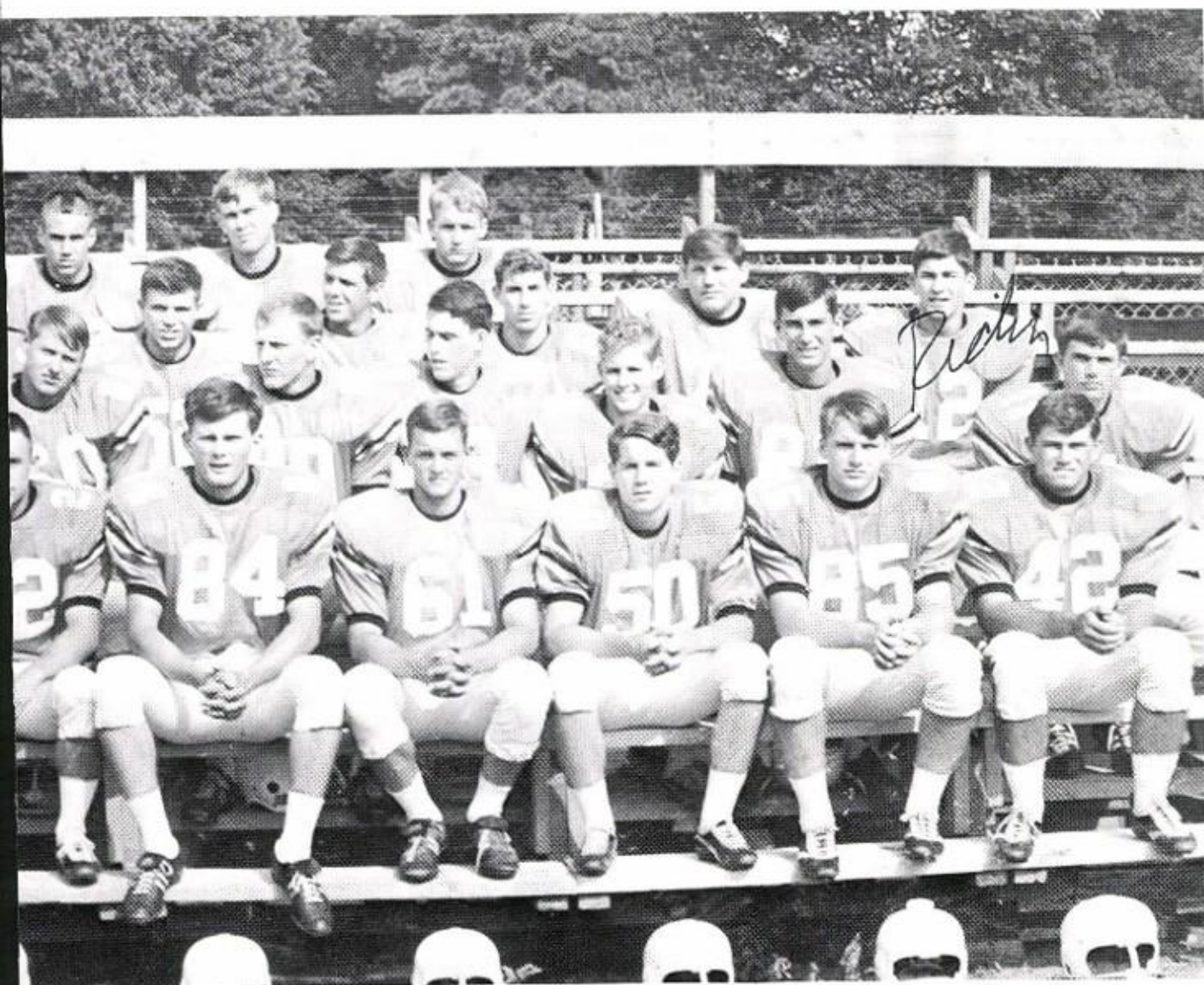
GASSED UP—Dr. Shields, team doctor, gives oxygen to Ricky Hildreth. Manager Brown is no help.



STRATEGY SEEKERS—Coaches Wesley Bryant and Jim Goff work on defensive strategy for next game.



PENCIL PUSHER—Coach George Kirtley does his daily pencil work.



BOTTOM ROW: Benny Cox, Johnny Whitecotton, Bill Anderson, Jerry Neal, Jack Hehn, Ronnie Mitchell, Stan Sellers, Robbie Meadows, Burl White, Billy Gibson
SECOND ROW: Robert Nichols, James Thomas, James Penturf, Richard Howdeshell, Gary Treadway Johnny Camp, Keith Taylor, Ray Harrell, Hank Johnson, Artie Starr
THIRD ROW: Mike Sutton, David Basye, Bruce Shackelford, Phil Hay, Jackie Shock, Jim Wright, Craig Noe, Leonard Frazier, Ricky Hildreth
LAST ROW: Mike Stevens, Dennis Landreaux, Ronnie Jeans, Danny Smith

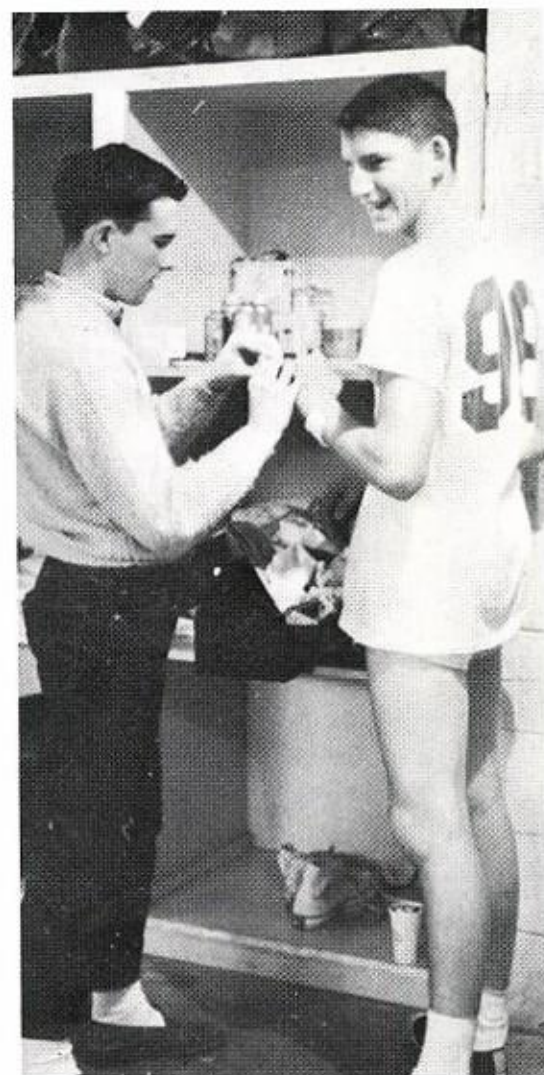
Bengal managers keep careful record of equipment



COUNTING—Bruce Hargrave counts medical supplies.

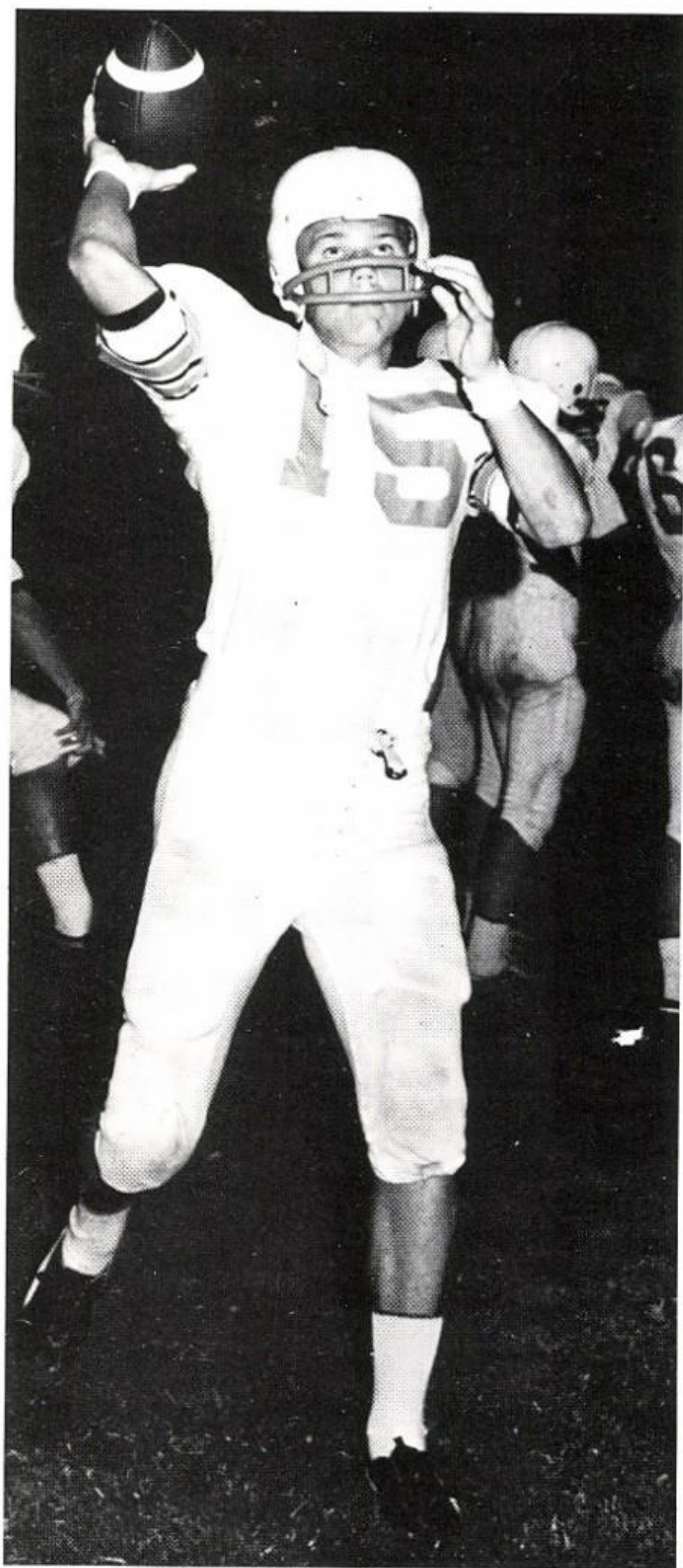


HEAD MANAGER—Grady Wilcox takes inventory.

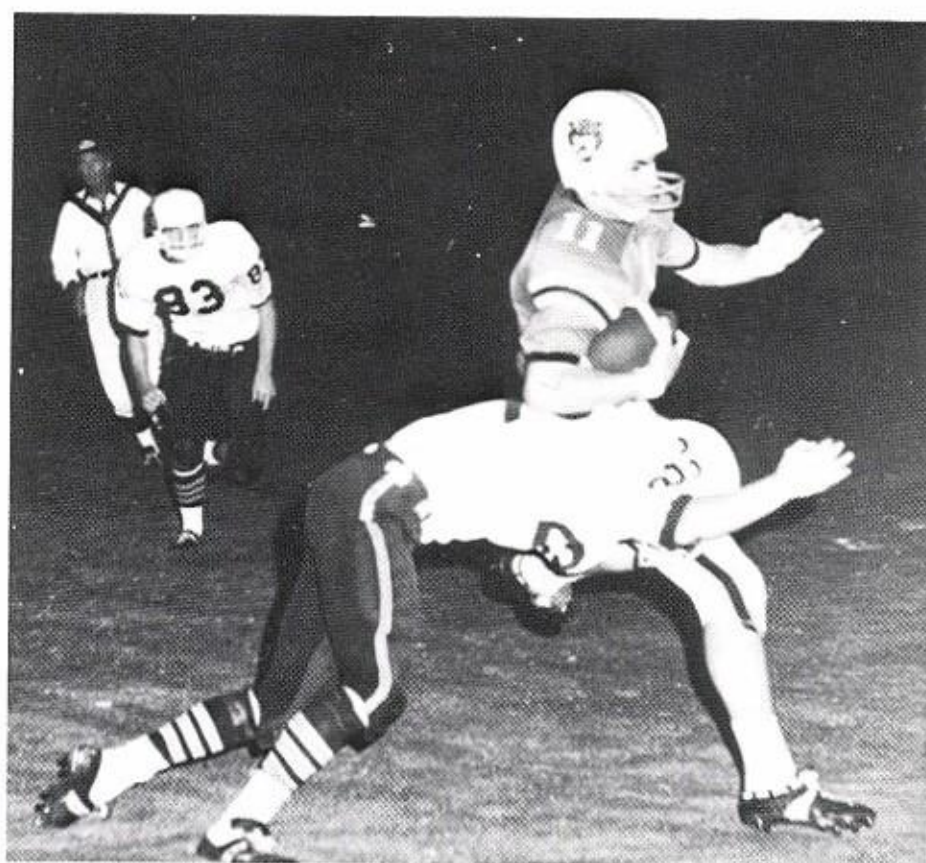


FIRST AID—Todd Brown applies a bandage to Larry Lambert.

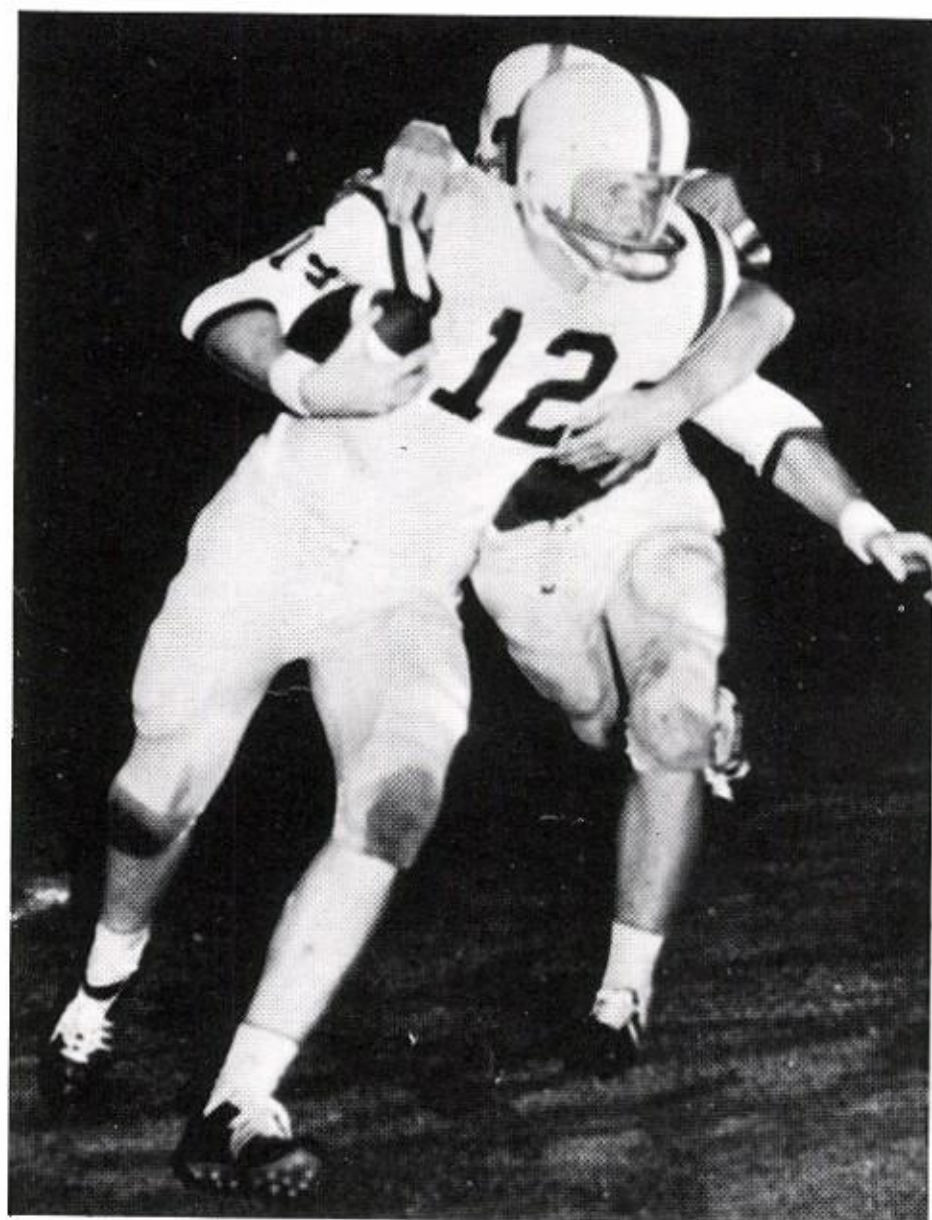
Cross-town rivals defeat Tigers in annual game



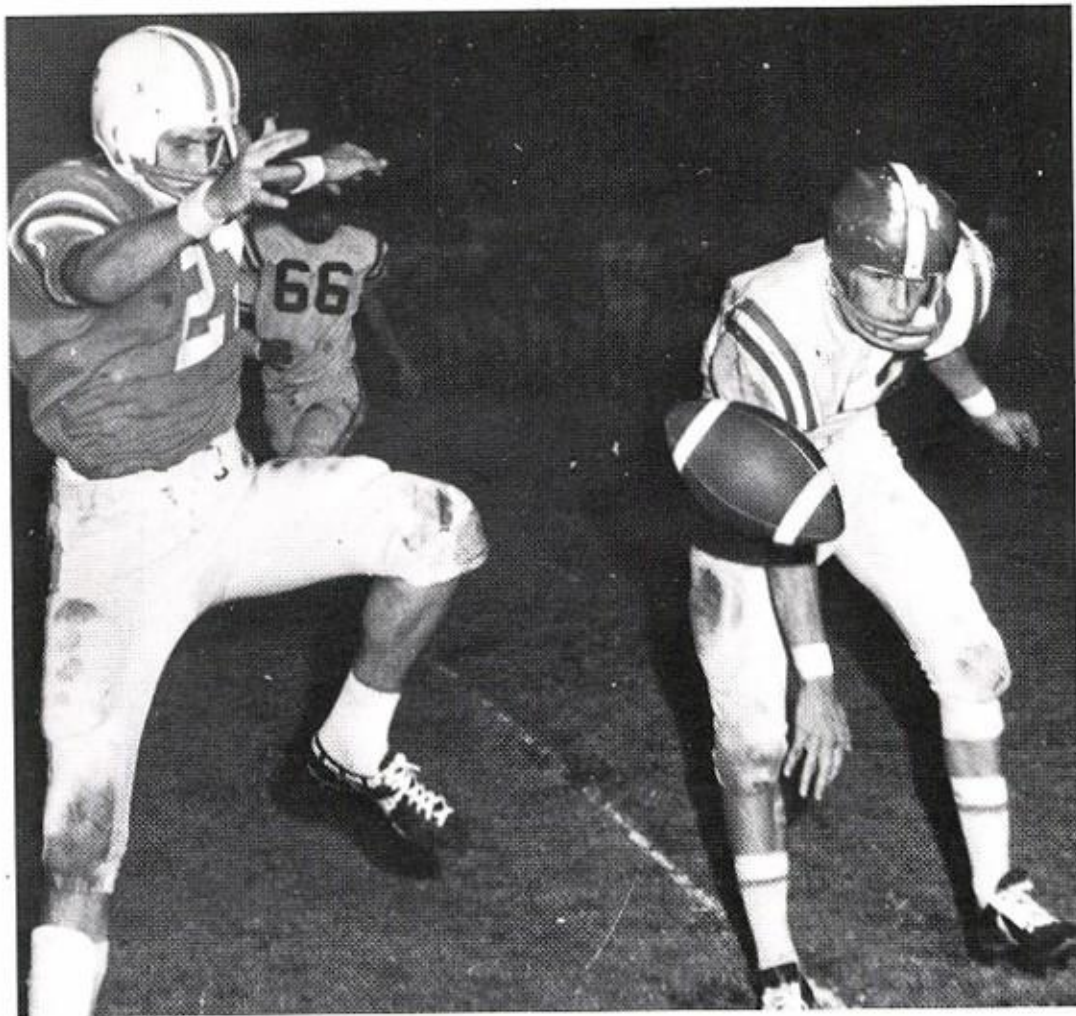
CONTACT—In the Orange-White game Mike Stevens spots his receiver before loosing a long pass.



BALANCING ACT—A Marshall Maverick and Artie Starr (11) do a good balancing act when Artie is tackled.



HANG ON, HEHN—Jack Hehn hangs on to an Arkansas Razorback to keep him from scoring another touchdown.

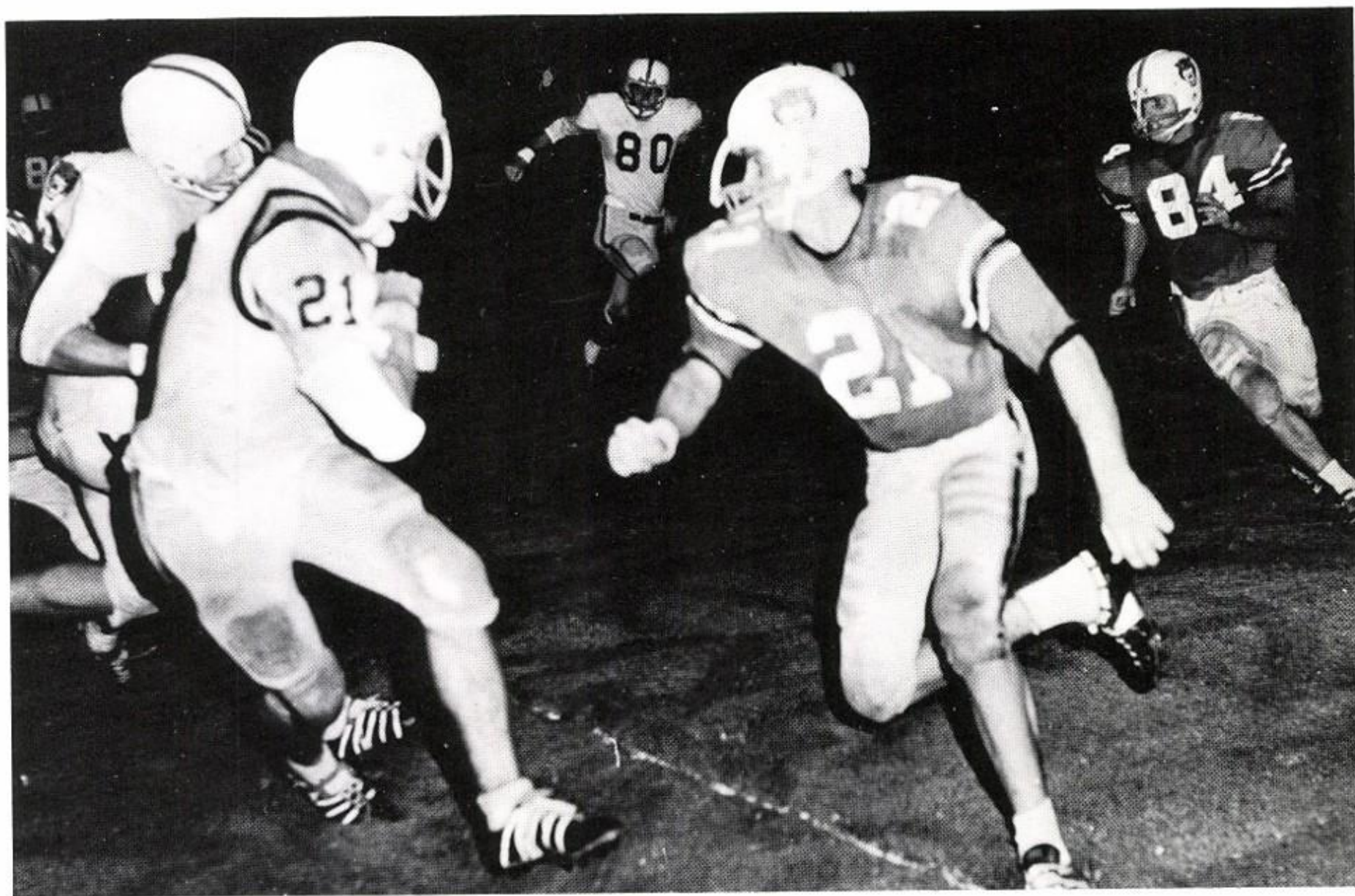


OH, NO!—Johnny Whitecotton, Tiger halfback, freezes as he realizes he has fumbled the ball right toward his Maverick opponent.

GALENA PARK ... Galena Park Yellowjackets, capitalizing on mistakes and bad breaks, shut out the Tigers 14-0 in the first regular game of the season. The Yellowjackets scored once in each half. The Tiger offense mounted two drives in the first half that were stopped by a snagged pass and the buzzer. Despite inexperience and a powerful opposing offense, Tiger defense put in a fine performance of stopping drives.

ARKANSAS ... It was Hog Day in Grim stadium for only the second time in 23 years as the Arkansas High Razorbacks out-pointed the Tigers 21-6. The only Tiger touchdown began with a fumble recovery on the opening kick-off that set up the Tigers on the Hog 23. Six plays later the Tigers had scored their first touchdown of the year. In the same quarter the Hogs bounced back with their own touchdown and took the lead, which they held until the end of the game.

Bengals vanquish top-ranking Dallas Jesuits



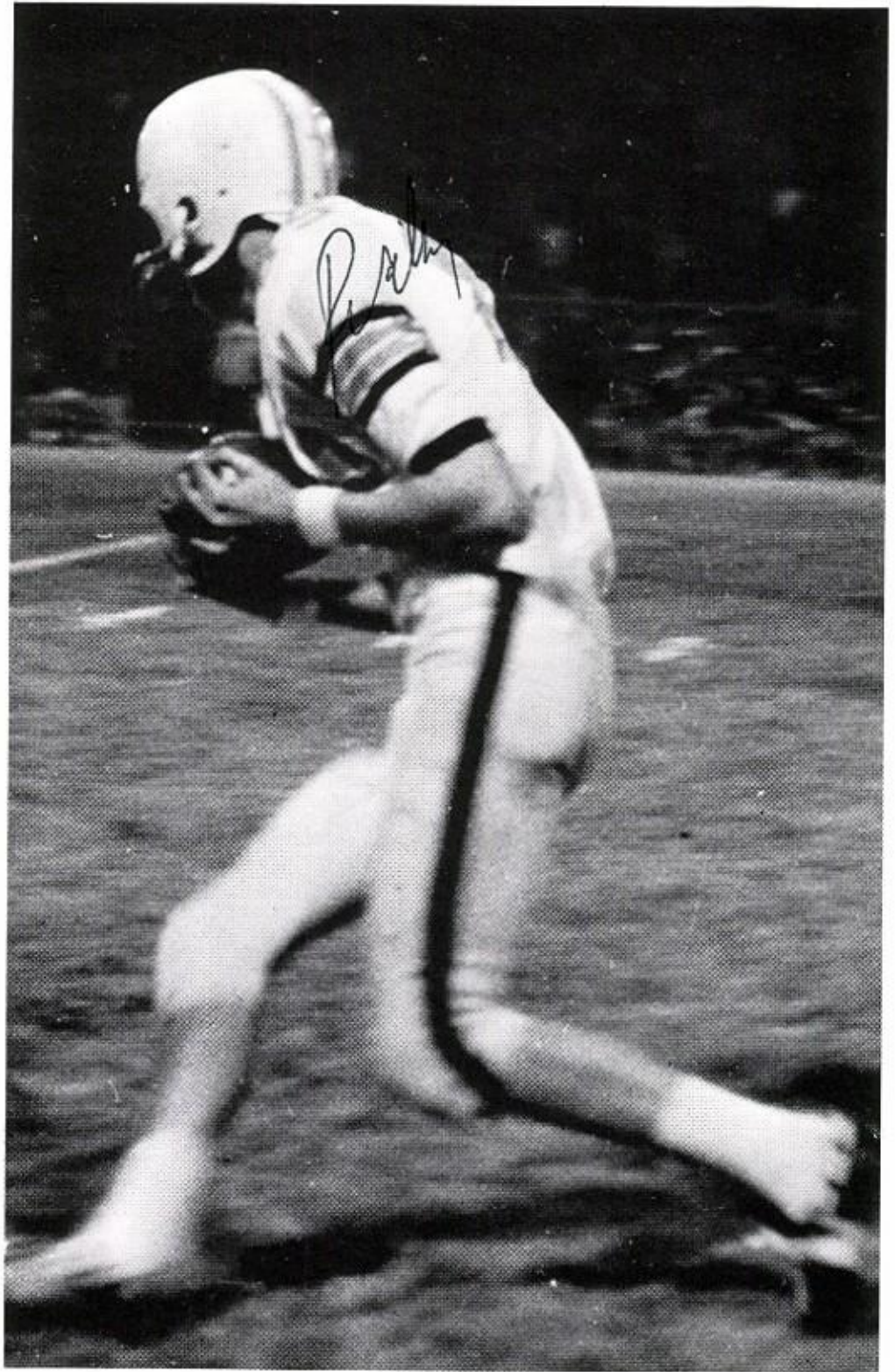
TWENTY-ONE VS. TWENTY-ONE—Arkansas Razorback No. 21 meets Tiger No. 21—not at State Line—but at the

fifty-yard line. Tiger No. 21 (Johnny Whitecotton) plans to keep his foe on the other side.

'Toothless pussycats' surprise Denison 'jackets

DALLAS JESUIT ... Tigers earned their first victory against the previously unbeaten Jesuit Rangers of Dallas. The game was fairly even until the half, which saw the two teams in a 14-14 deadlock. The second half was all-Tiger with 2 more Bengal touchdowns. The Rangers were unable to score. Final tally: Tiger—26; Rangers—14.

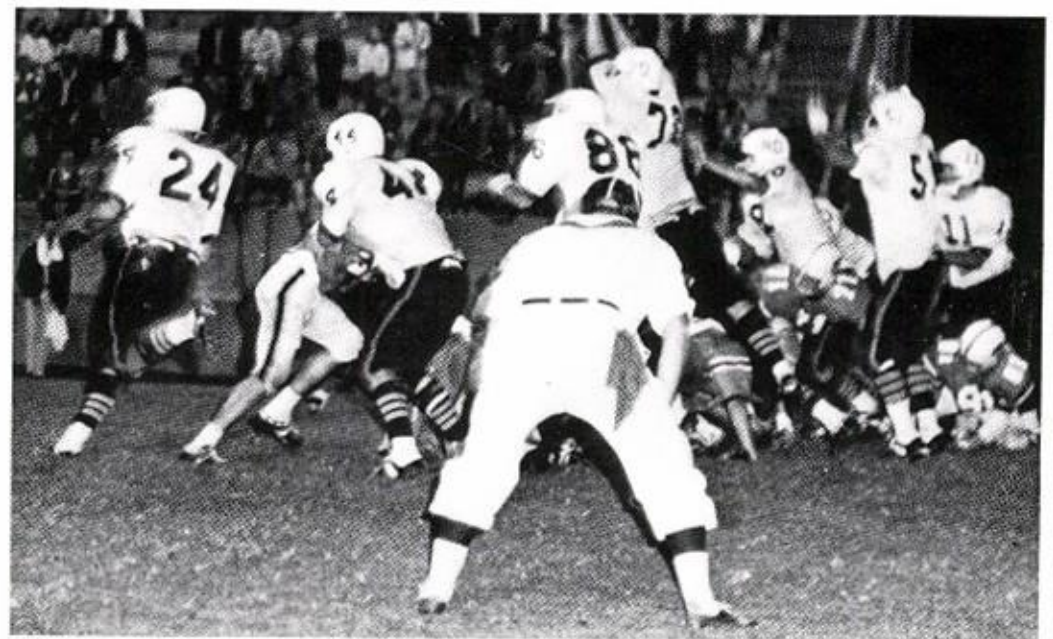
LUFKIN ... Lufkin became the victim of the only Tiger victory in district as the Tigers rolled up 21 points to Lufkin. The lead changed hands 5 times in the game, with the Tigers making their final score with 1:11 left on the clock.



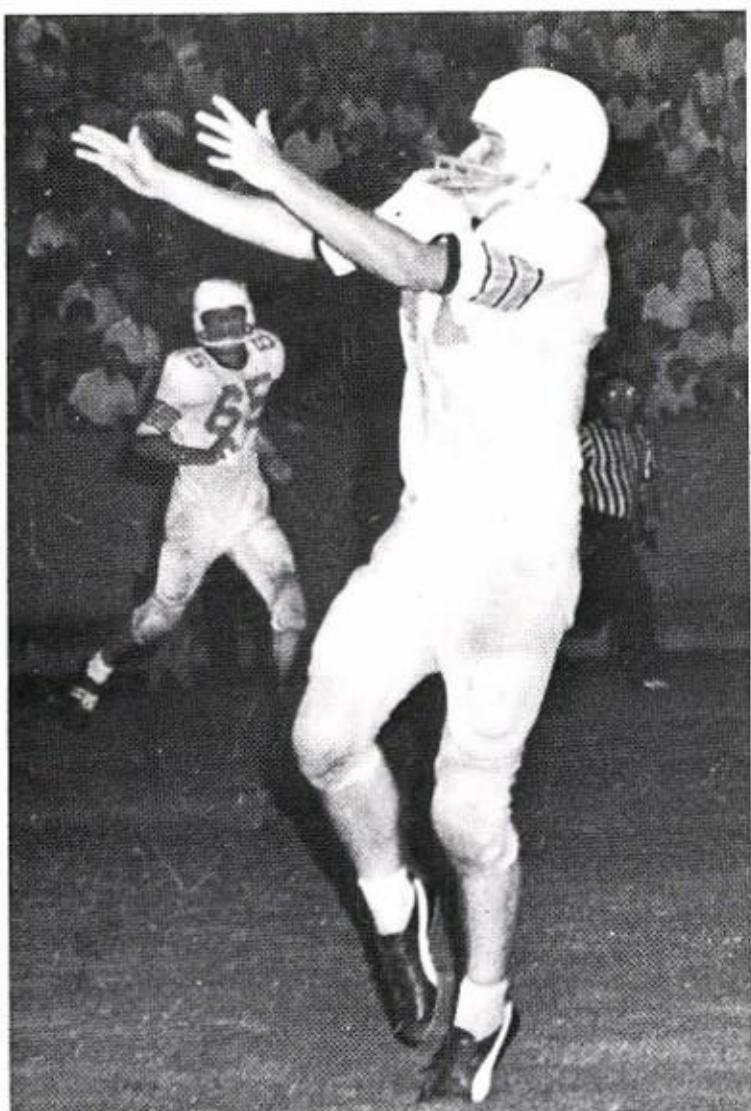
FAST CAT—Ricky Hildreth takes off so fast around the left end that his feet are only a blur to the camera.



TOUCH AND GO—Ricky Hildreth fights with a Longview Lobo to gain possession of a loose ball.



EAGLE EYE—The referee keeps an eagle eye on the Tigers as they drive through the Denison line to pay dirt.

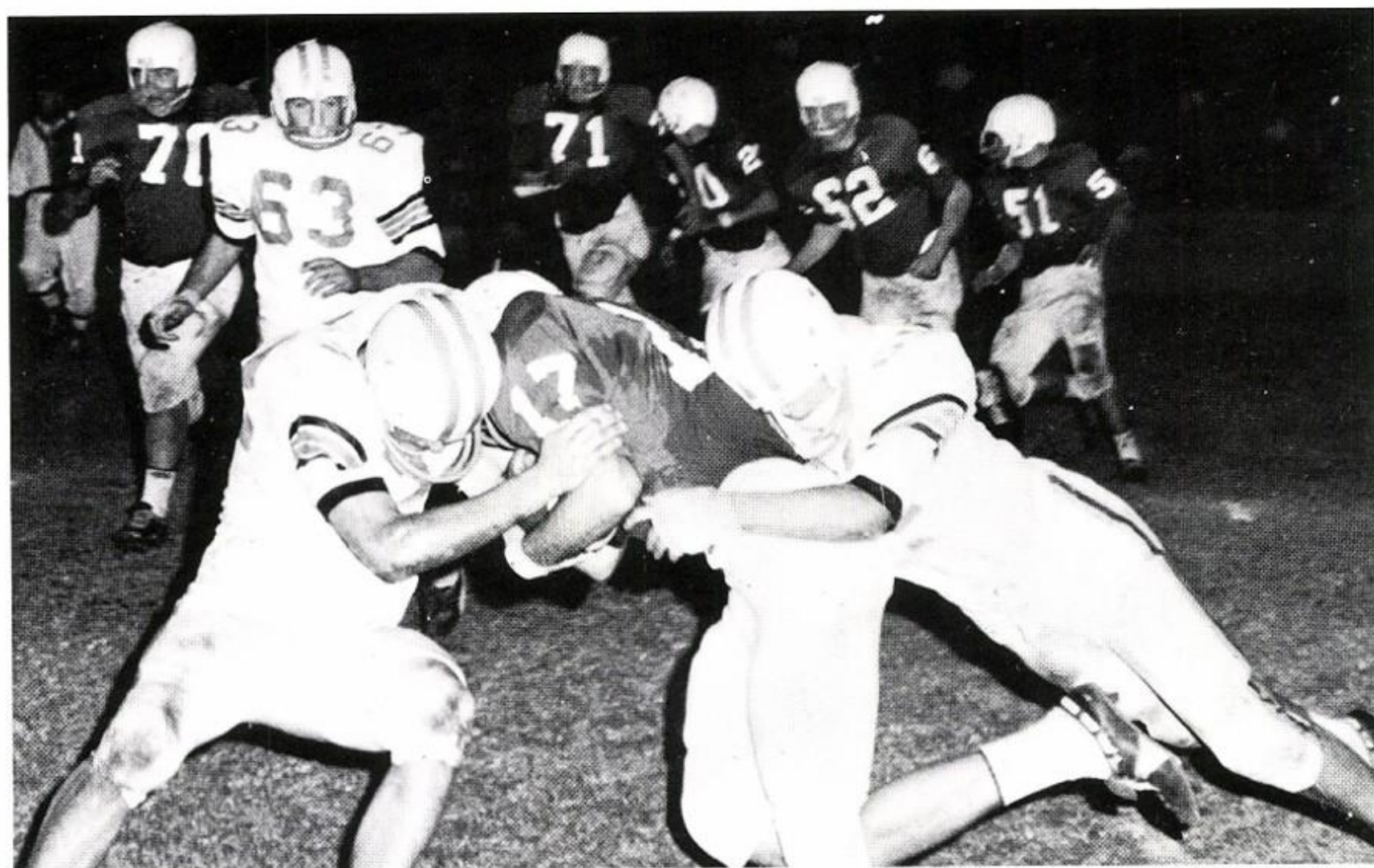


COME TO ME—David Basye holds his arms out for a pass at the Tiger Orange-White contest.



HAVE A SEAT—An unidentified Tiger tries sitting on an Arkansas Razorback to stop him. Well, that's one way!

Unlucky Bengals succumb to John Tyler lions



HEARTBREAKING TRY—Craig Noe rushes in ahead of a host of Tyler Lee Rebels in order to help David

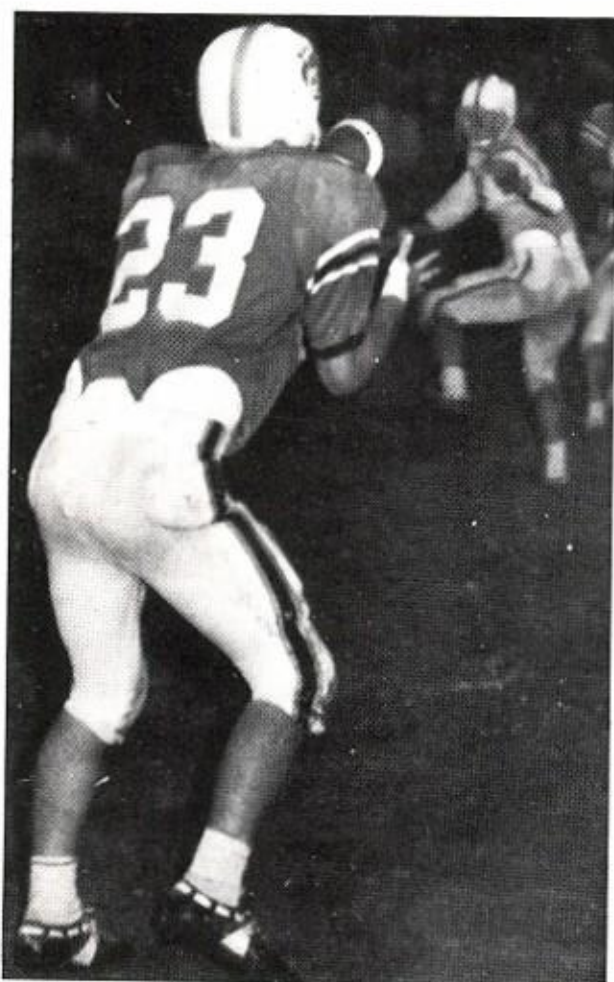
Sellers and Stan Sellers down a stubborn enemy in a heartbreaking 21-20 loss at the last minute.



HEADLESS REBEL—At first glance Mike Stevens (no. 15) appears to have grabbed a Tyler Lee Rebel

by the head. At second glance, however, the Rebel is just using his head to stop Mike.

Seven Tigers selected for All-district Teams

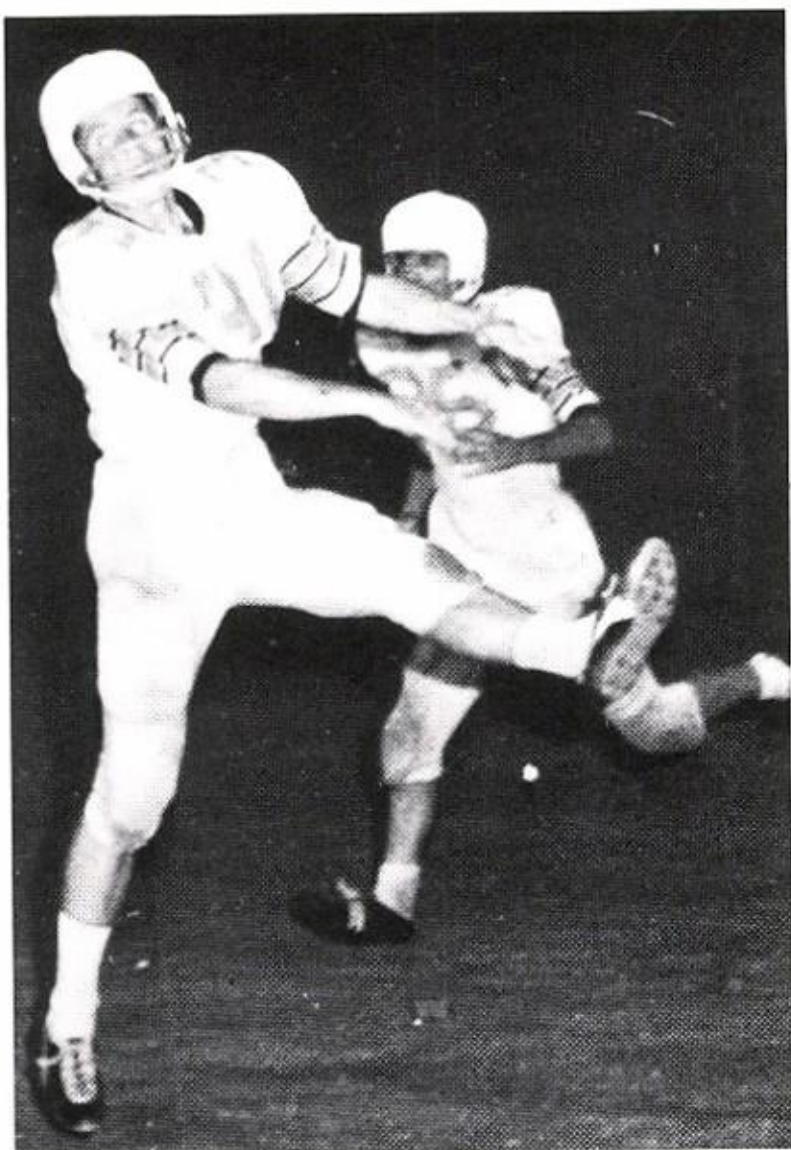


TAILBACK'S BACK—Tailback Richard Ross backs up for a pass.



FLYING TACKLES—Tiger tailback Mike Stevens runs into two Marshall Mavericks who take flying leaps at him as he carries the ball toward the goal line.

Late drive gives Tigers victory over Lufkin



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK—Doug Barnette seems to be doing a dance step kicking off.

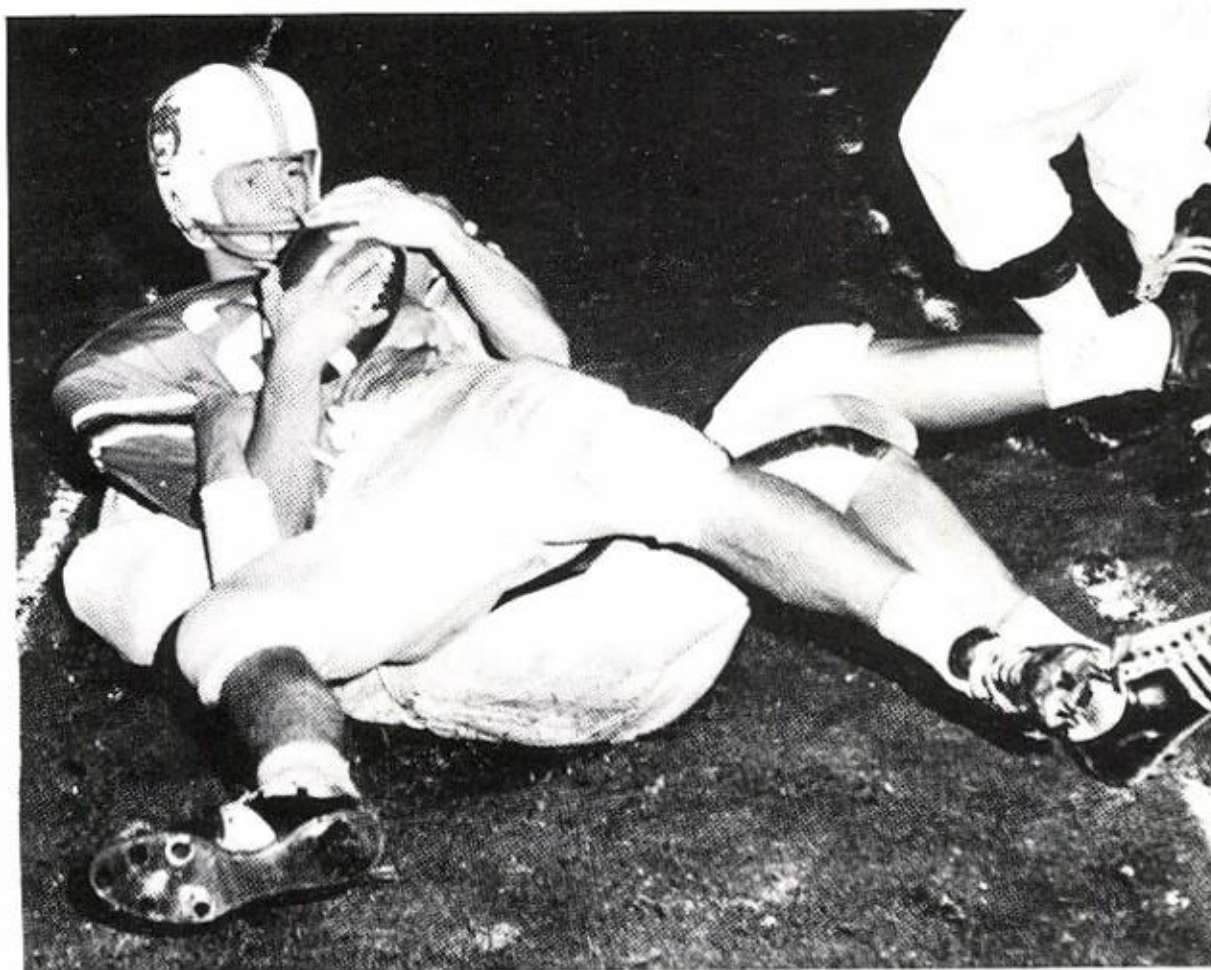


HUSTLING HILDRETH—Ricky Hildreth keeps hustling and eludes a Marshall Maverick who has just made a dive at his heels.

DENISON ... With their honor on the line and fire in their eyes, the Tigers roared to a shutout over the unbeaten Denison Yellowjackets. Labeled "The Toothless Pussycats" by a Denison newspaper, the Tigers bared their fangs and came up with the winning touchdown with five minutes left in the game.

LONGVIEW ... Texas High was soundly beaten 28-13 by the Longview Lobos in the third district game. The game opened with a quick touchdown in the first two minutes by the Lobos. By making scores in each quarter but the fourth, the Lobos held back the Bengals, who scored touchdowns in only two quarters.

MARSHALL ... Tigers loss to Marshall —0 to 13—insured the Mavericks of the district championship. Mistakes in several key situations prevented the Tigers from making a better showing. Four Tiger drives were halted by pass interceptions and a fumble. The Mavericks were able to score only in the first half.

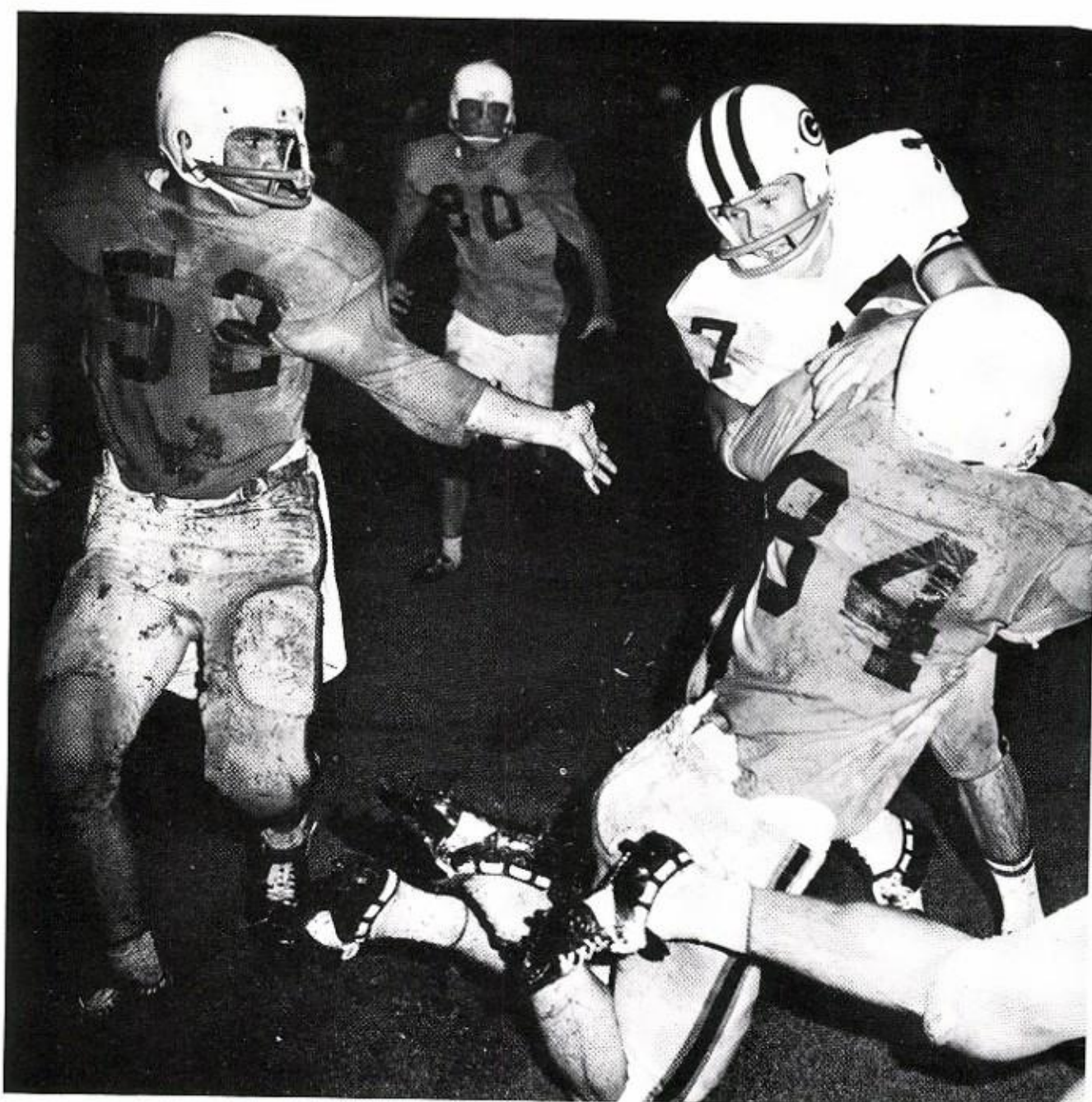


SORRY ABOUT THAT—Danny Smith holds on tightly to the ball, not worrying about having landed right on top of an Arkansas Razorback.

Bengals downed by Marshall in Homecoming game



BALLET—Ricky Hildreth is on his toes for a pass, not a dance.

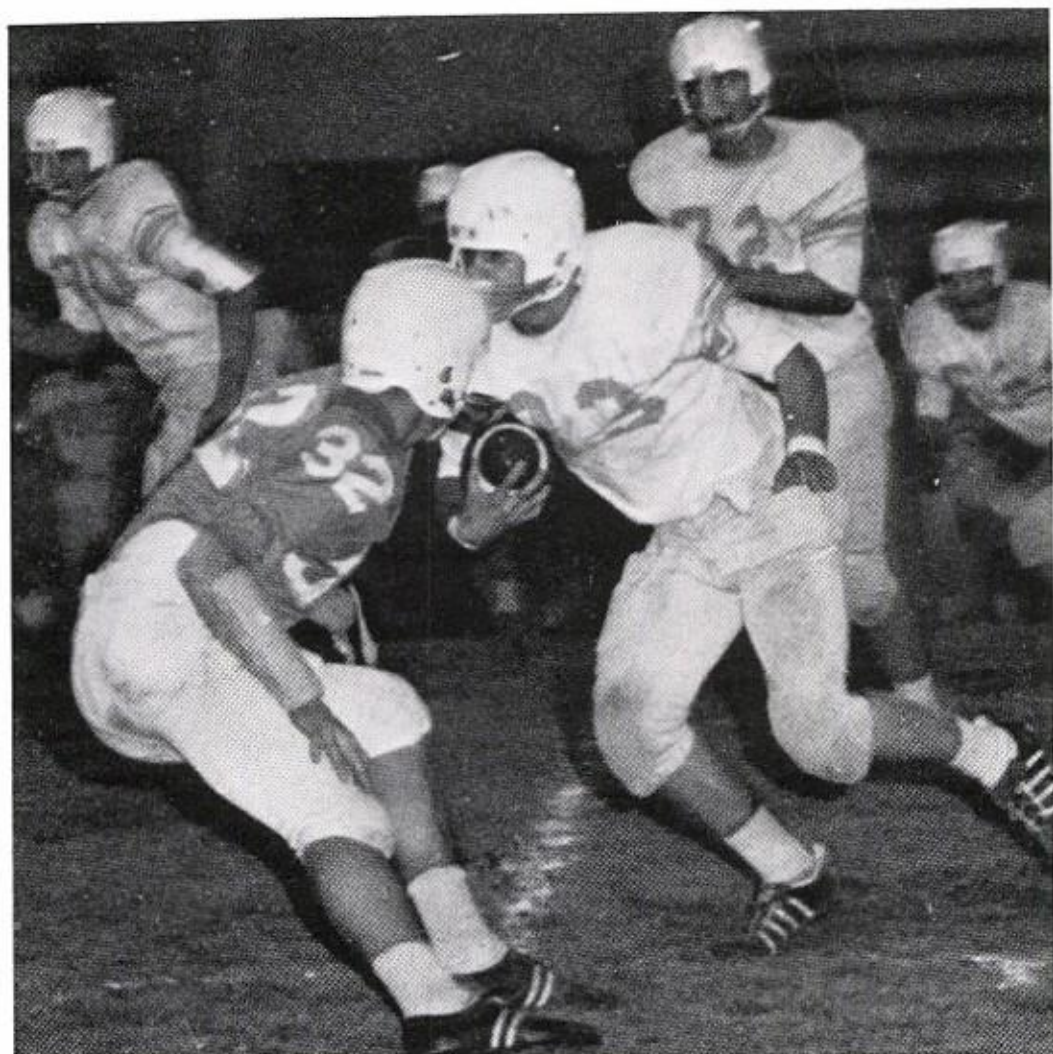


BEAR HUG—Johnny Camp and Jim Wright rush in to assist Ronnie Mitchell if his bear hug tackle does not hold a Galena Park Yellowjacket.

TYLER LEE ... Tigers led the Tyler Lee Rebels for nearly four quarters before the Rebels edged ahead to a 21-20 win. The first half was mostly Tiger with the first Rebel touchdown scored late in the second quarter. The third period was scoreless. The Tigers were able to carry the ball over the goal line once in the last quarter but Tyler Lee came across with two touchdowns and extra points to win in the last waning minutes of the game. Despite a heartbreaking finale, the Tigers turned in one of their best performances of the year.



MUD BATTLE—In a muddy battle with Tyler Lee, Stan Sellers, Gary Treadway, and Jack Hehn do not let the rain dampen their fighting spirit.

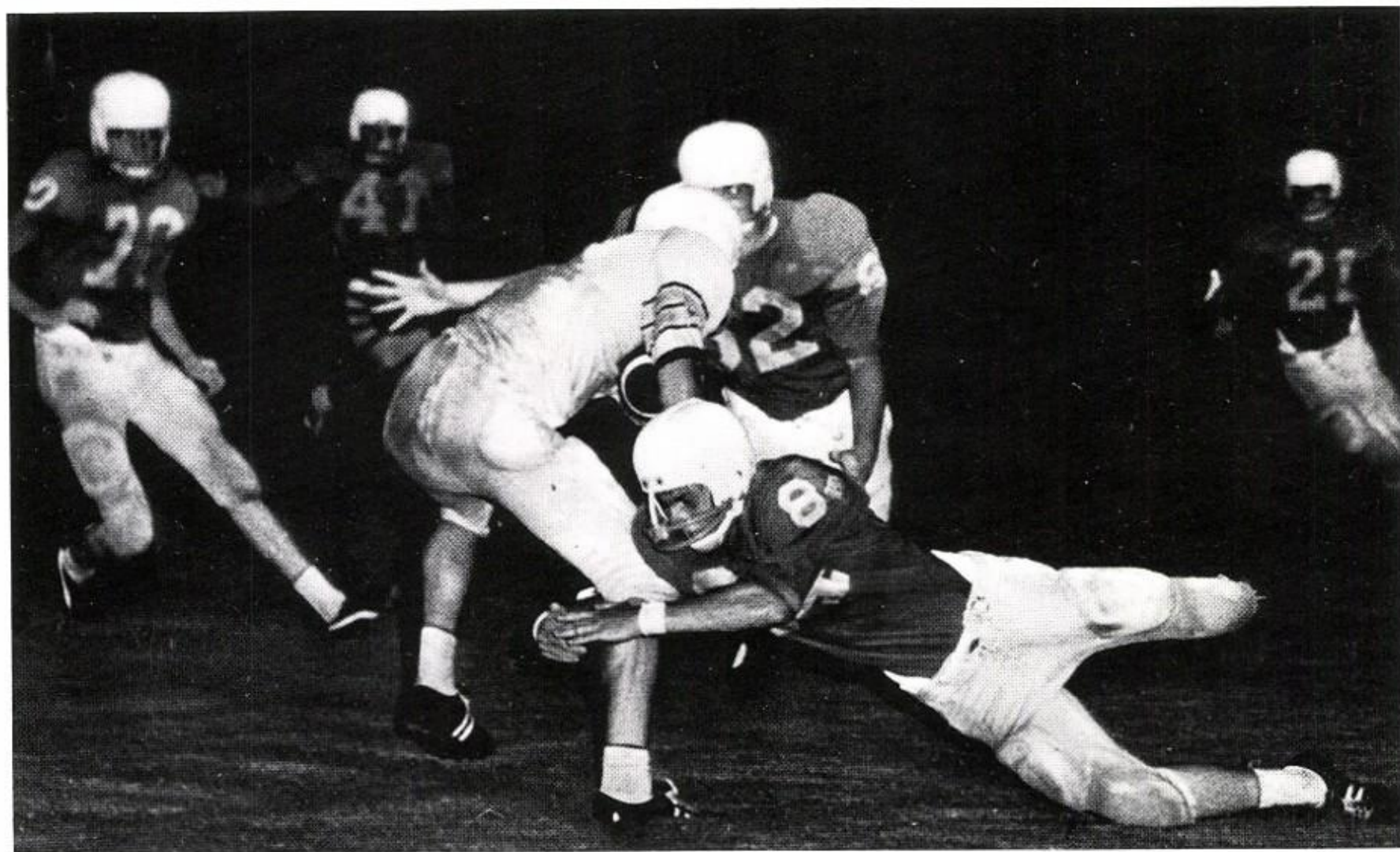


KISSING COUSINS—Two Tigers—on opposing teams during spring training—meet face to face, but not exactly in a relative mood.



CHARGE, ARTIE—Artie Starr charges past a Tyler Lion after the ball is snapped to him.

Tyler Rebels edge Tigers in final game 21-20



ODDS, UNEVEN—Odds are uneven for the unidentified Tiger in the white uniform—with Orange teamsters Ben-

nie Cox, Jerry Neal, David Sellers, and Johnny White-cotton approaching him.

'B' team has favorable year with 6-1-3 record

VICTORY-MINDED Sophomores ended B-team football with a 6-1-3 record for the season.

The 'B' team won their first game—29 to John Tyler's 12. However, hopes were dimmed when Lufkin edged the Tigers 16-9. Second and third wins of the season came when Longview fell to the Tigers 34-20, and Marshall seceded to a Tiger 19-6 victory.

Tyler Lee topped the Tigers with a 7-22 win, but the 'B'-team came back with another victory over John Tyler. Another defeat followed, with Lufkin beating the Tigers with a 38-22 score.

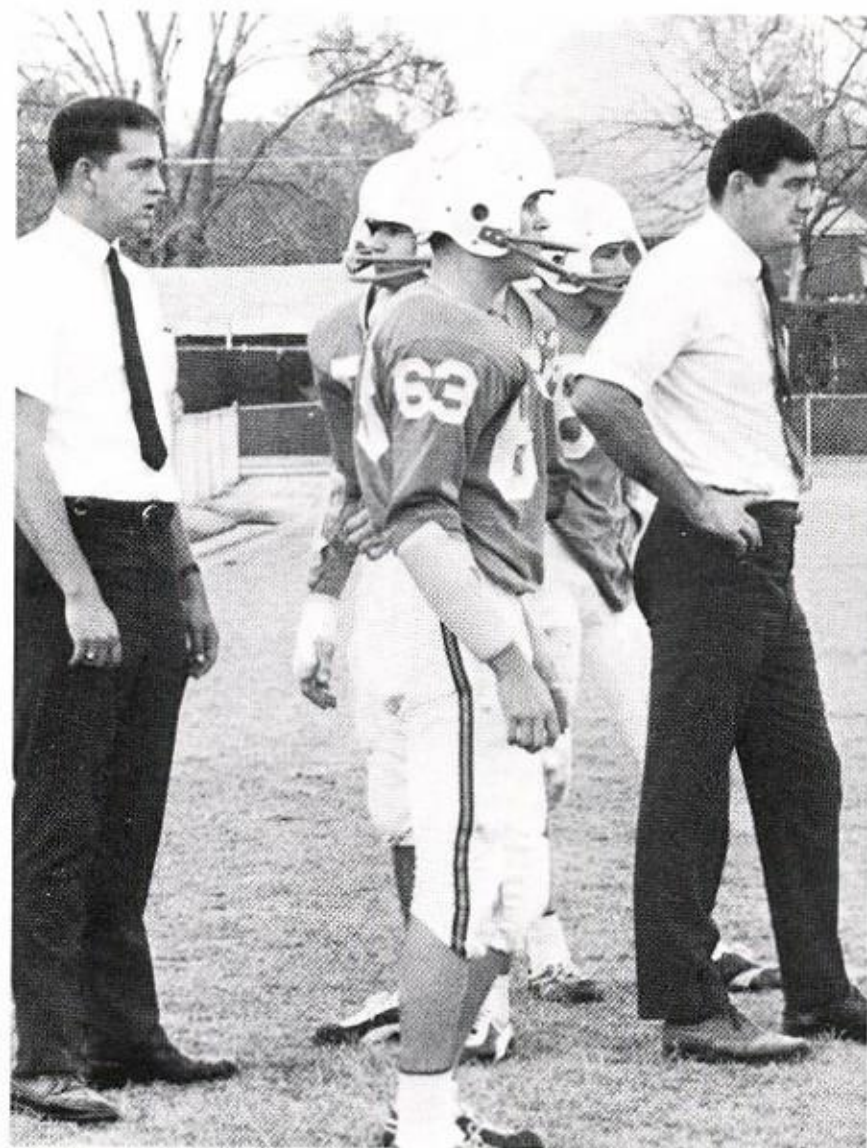
The Junior varsity came back with a pounding victory over Longview, 25-12. The victorious Tigers tied Marshall 6-6 in the next game.

Tigers ended the season as they began it. They met Tyler Lee and came out on top with a 13-0 win.

Tigers started their year with two new coaches, Mike Carpenter and Tommy Pierce. Mr. Carpenter, a native Texarkanian, coached one year at Liberty-Eylau before coming to Texas High. Mr. Pierce, a native Arkansan, came to Texas High after two years at F. Ben Pierce Junior High School.

The season's schedule gave the young Tigers a good opportunity to gain valuable experience as a team.

All signs point to a good 1967 season for the TIGERS if the 'B'-team will keep its winning streak through track, spring training, and summer practice.



SIDELINE ACTION—Coach Carpenter tells Rickey Buchanan the next play. Harry Turner, Ray Orr, and Coach Pierce watch the action on field.



HIGH SPEED ACTION—A Marshall Maverick rides Terry McAllister's back while Terry tries to speed up toward the goal line.

B-Team Schedule

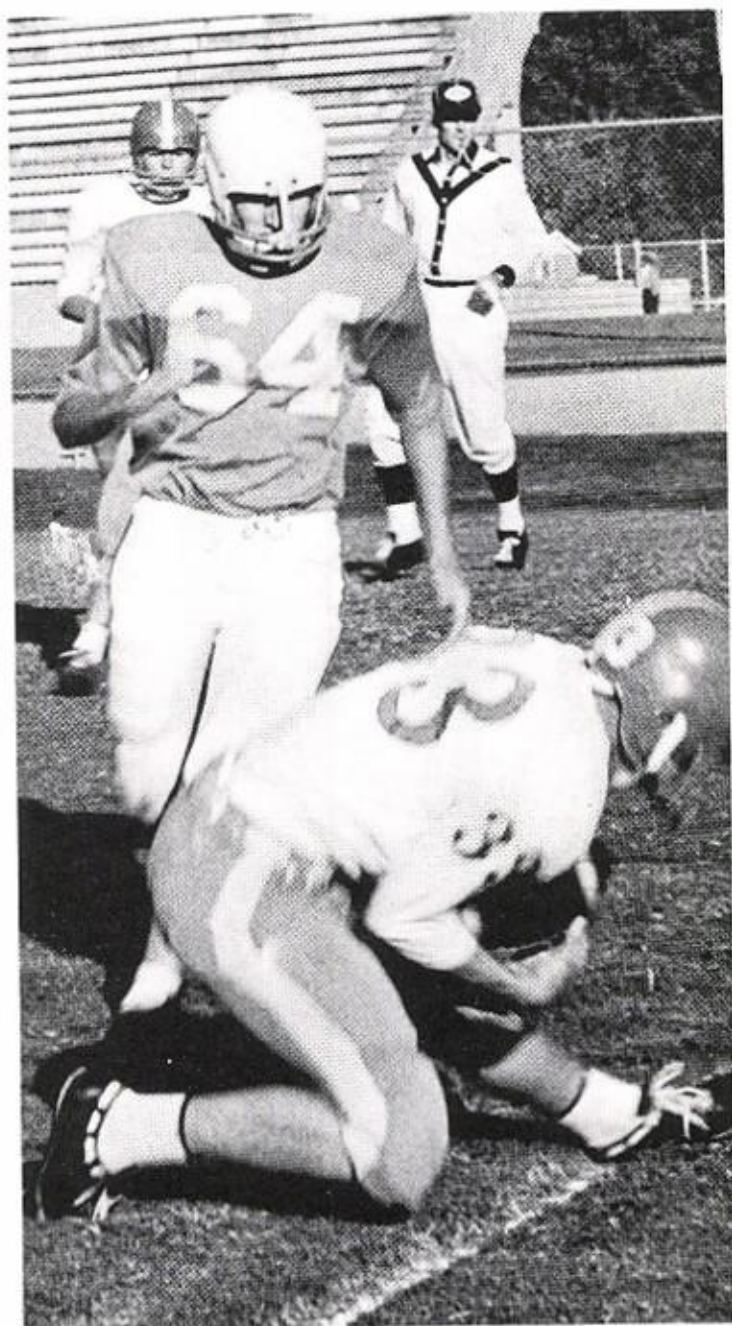
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
John Tyler	29	12
Lufkin	9	12
Longview	34	20
Marshall	19	6
Tyler Lee	7	22
John Tyler	7	0
Lufkin	22	38
Longview	25	12
Marshall	6	6
Tyler Lee	13	0



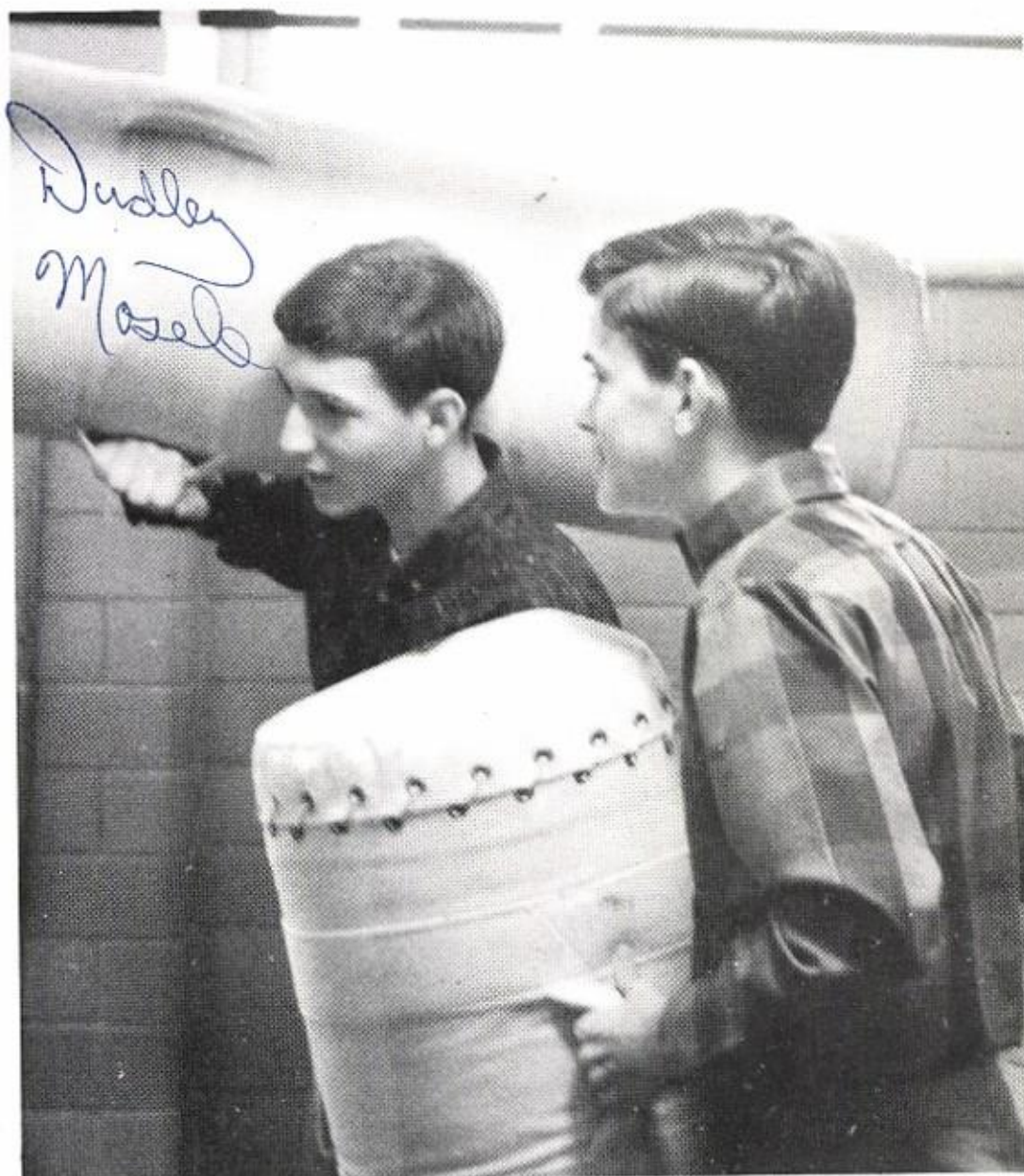
THE 1967 B-TEAM—bottom row: Harry Turner, David Sellers, Rickey Buchanan, Bill Whitlock, Rickey Pope, Ray Orr, Donald Ebert, Bill Tate, second row: Steve Pace, Mitch Covington, Gary Kusin, Terry Fox, Nick Stroman, Larry Lambert, Larry

Smith, David Forgy, third row: Johnny Green, Terry McAllister, Jerry Farmer, Clyde Deavers, Rickey Sandlin, Rickey Gibson, top row: Louis Stubbs, John Oubre, Bobby Prince, Calvin Jacobs, Harry Rhodes, Jim Williamson

Young Tigers are opposition in varsity workout



BRAKES—Bill Tate applies his brakes when a Longview Lobo makes a fair pass.



DUMMIES—'B' team managers Dudley Mosele and Ricky Simpson prepare to take some dummies out for football practice.

Tiger basketball team begins year with new coach

PRESEASON PREDICTION like the one made by sports writers this year—'Tigers will finish in cellar'—was a stimulant for a hustling Tiger team.

Much credit must be given a new coach named Tommy Pierce. With him as their guide, the Bengals had the best year since 1963.

The season opened with a win over Liberty-Eylau—52-47. Predistrict record ended with 7 wins and 2 losses. Tigers took the city championship by defeating Arkansas High—two games out of three.

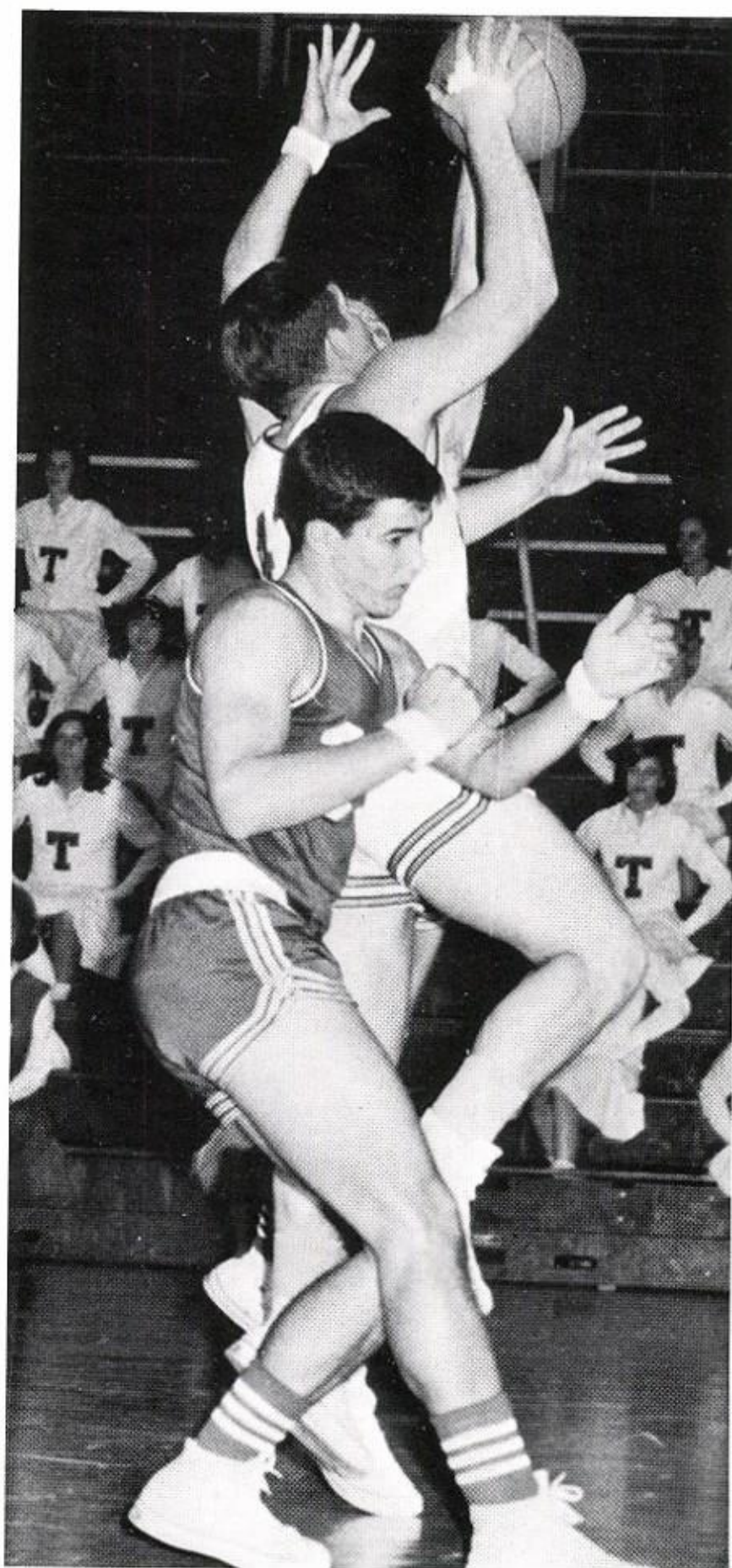
Bengals then hit an eight-game losing streak. Finally the dry spell was broken when the Tigers defeated Lufkin 66-33.

Pierce started the Tigers rolling again by upsetting league-leading Tyler Lee 83-78. Height made the difference in their loss to Longview—86-49. Tigers lost their first game with Marshall 55-32; but on the return bout, they led all the way to a 44-36 victory.

The 'frosting on the cake' was having their 'new' coach, Tommy Pierce, chosen as '8-AAAA Co-Coach of the Year'—with Doug Norton placing on the second team, and Dewayne Russ receiving honorable mention. Quite a record for a team predicted to end in the cellar!



TIME OUT—During a time-out Coach Pierce reflects on the Lufkin-Tiger score.



NO SHOVING—A John Tyler Lion gives JuJu Ashford a shove—right toward the ball!

District Schedule

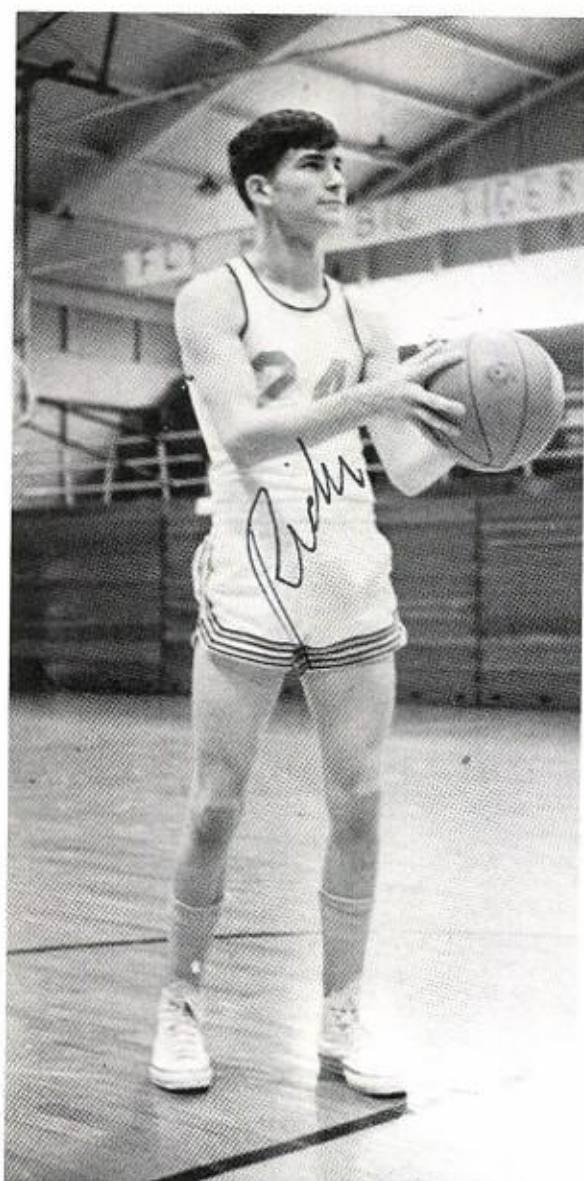
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Longview	49	86
	52	59
Marshall	52	55
	44	36
Tyler Lee	53	55
	83	77
Lufkin	66	33
	60	43
John Tyler	49	66
	45	72

A Lion and a Tiger 'fly high' after a toss-up

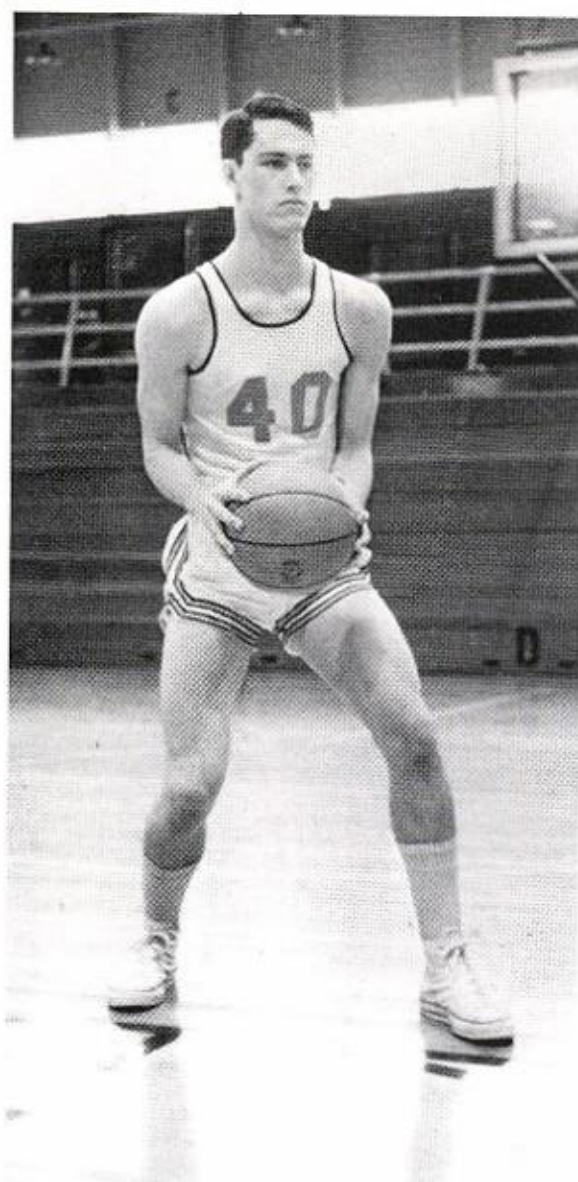


JUMP BALL—After tying the ball, Kenneth Copeland attempts to out-jump his John Tyler opponent and get the ball to Ricky

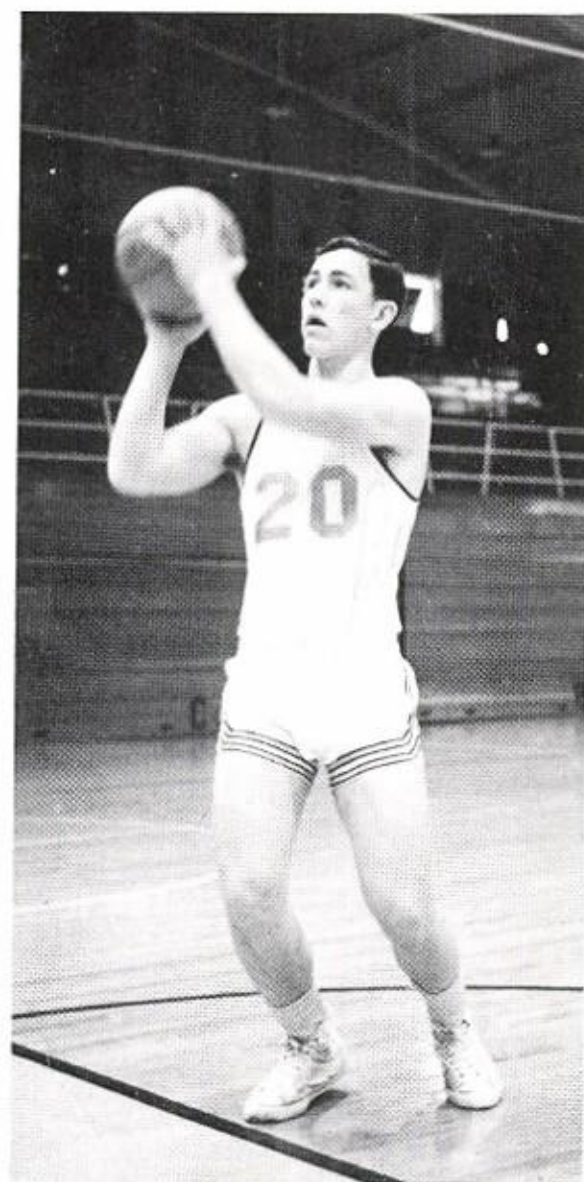
Hildreth (24). Dewayne Russ (10) and Doug Norton are ready to grab it and try for a score.



RICKY HILDRETH
Forward

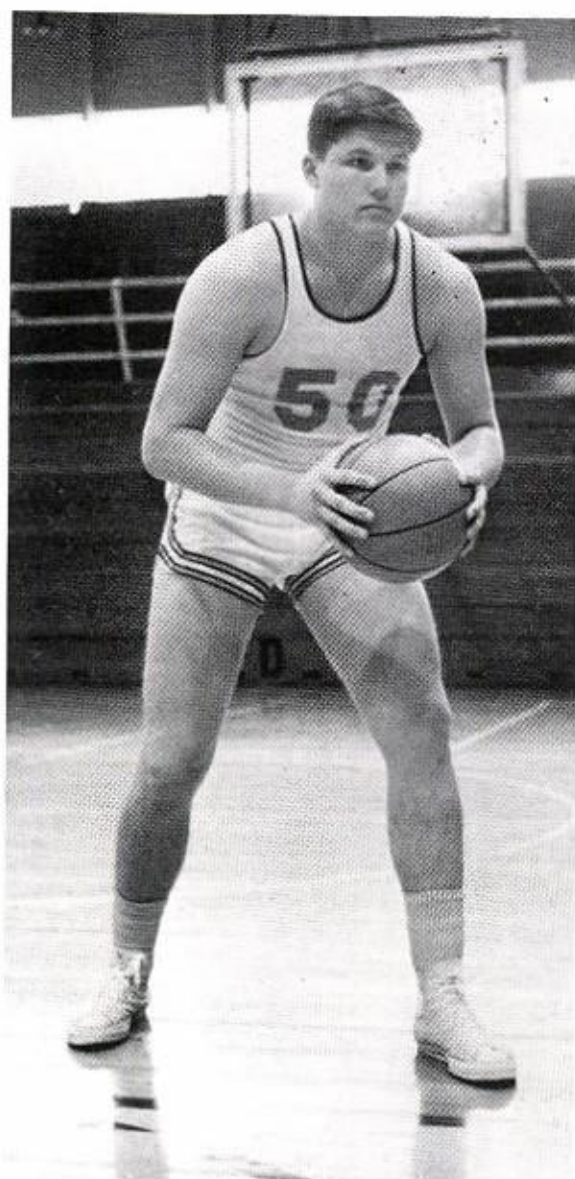


KEITH TAYLOR
Forward

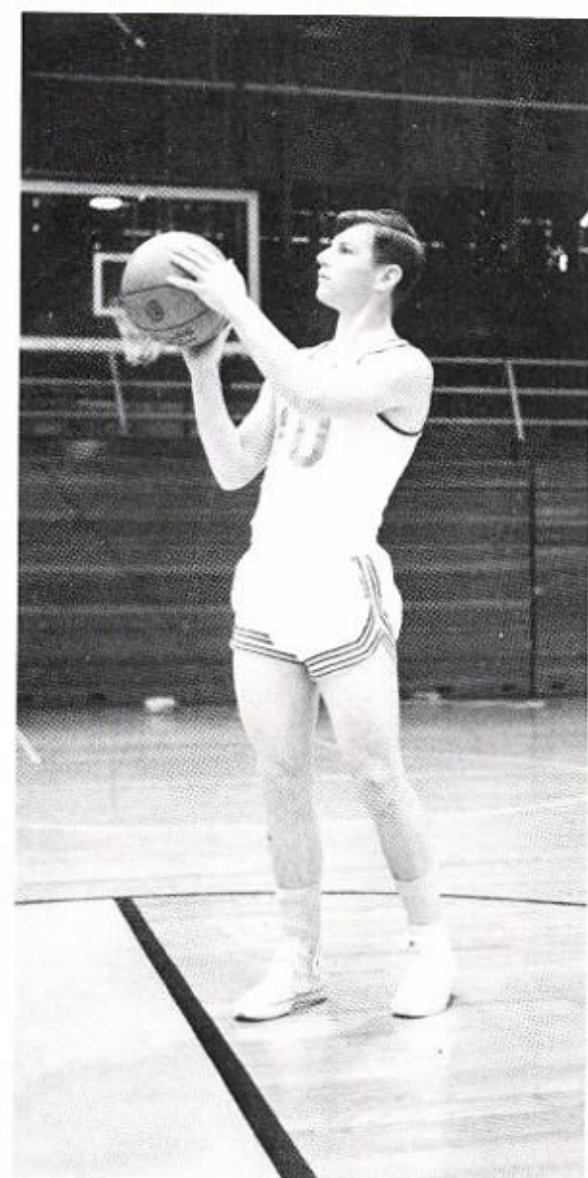


DOUG NORTON
Forward

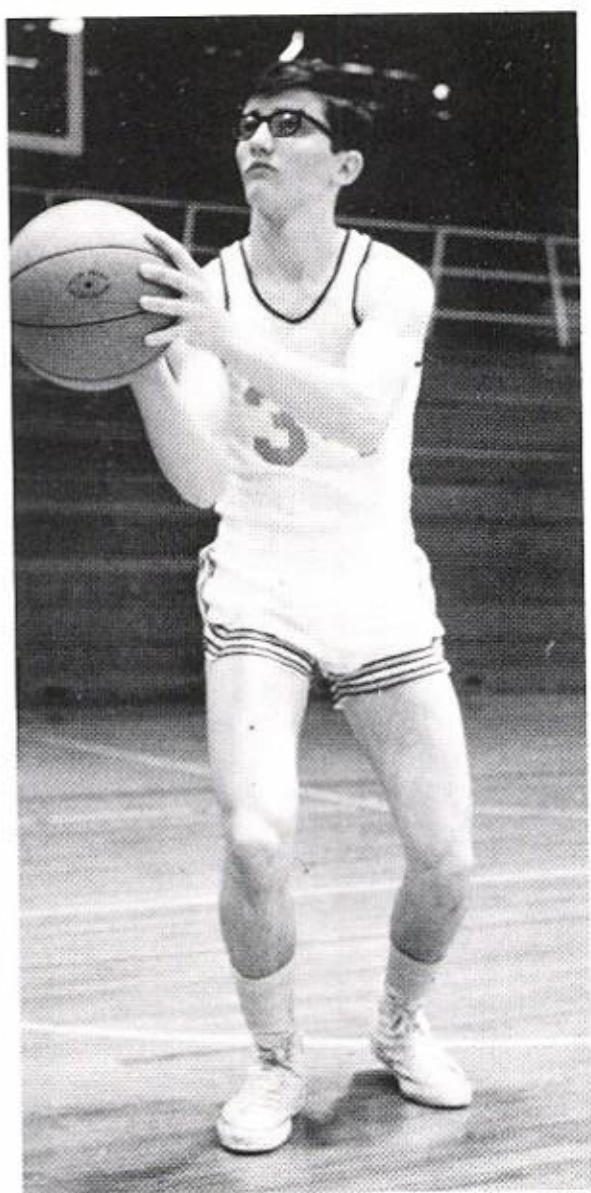
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VARSITY CAGERS
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Coach Pierce pushes
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to fourth place
in district
at end of season



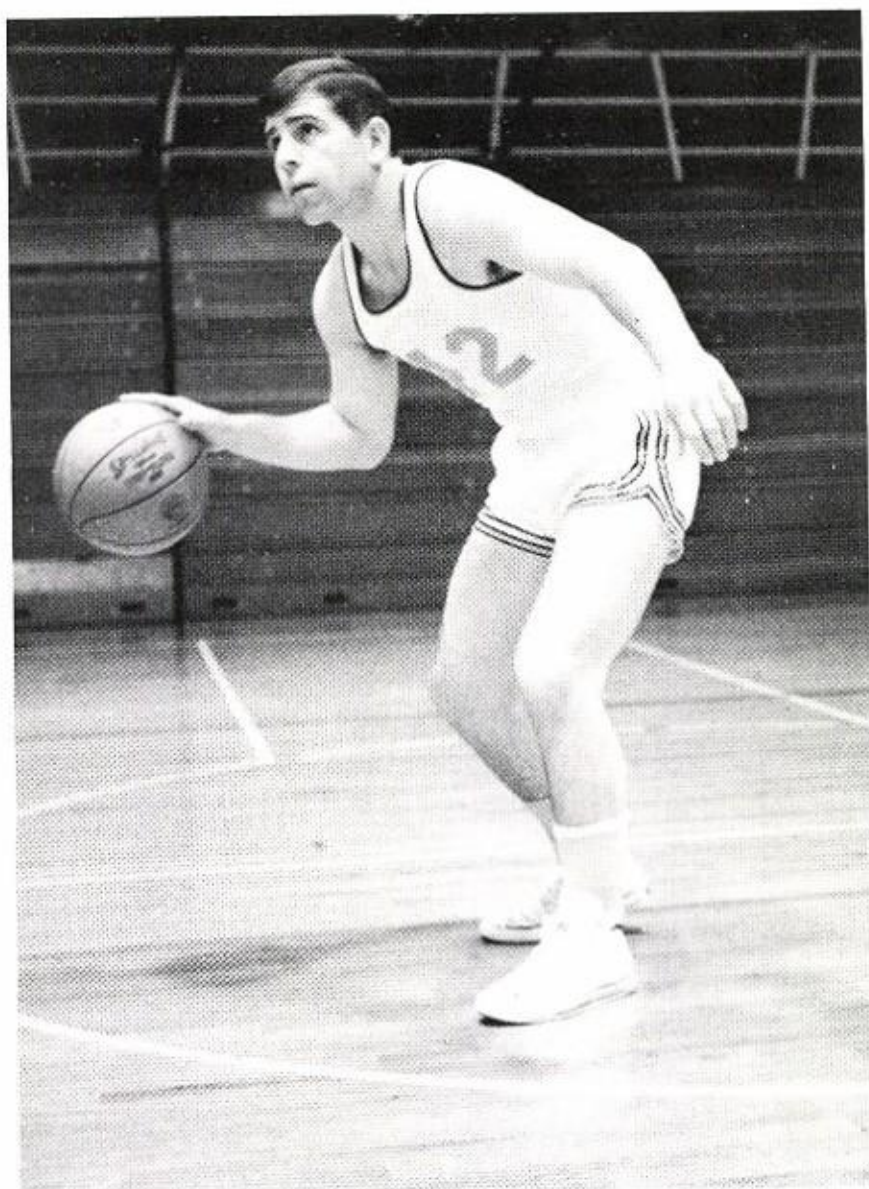
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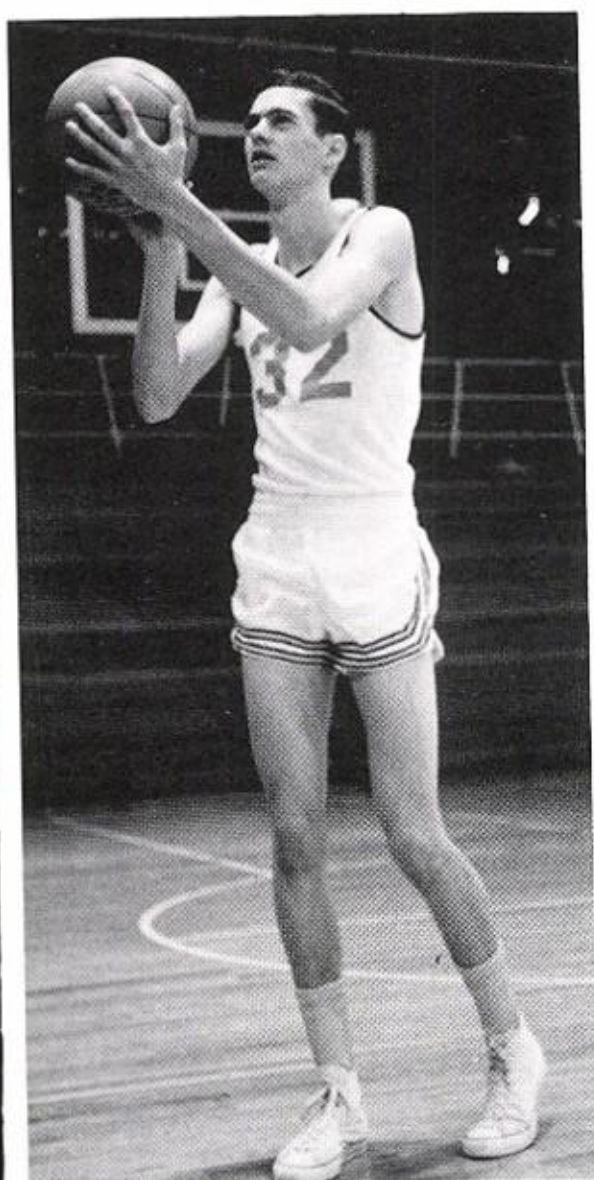
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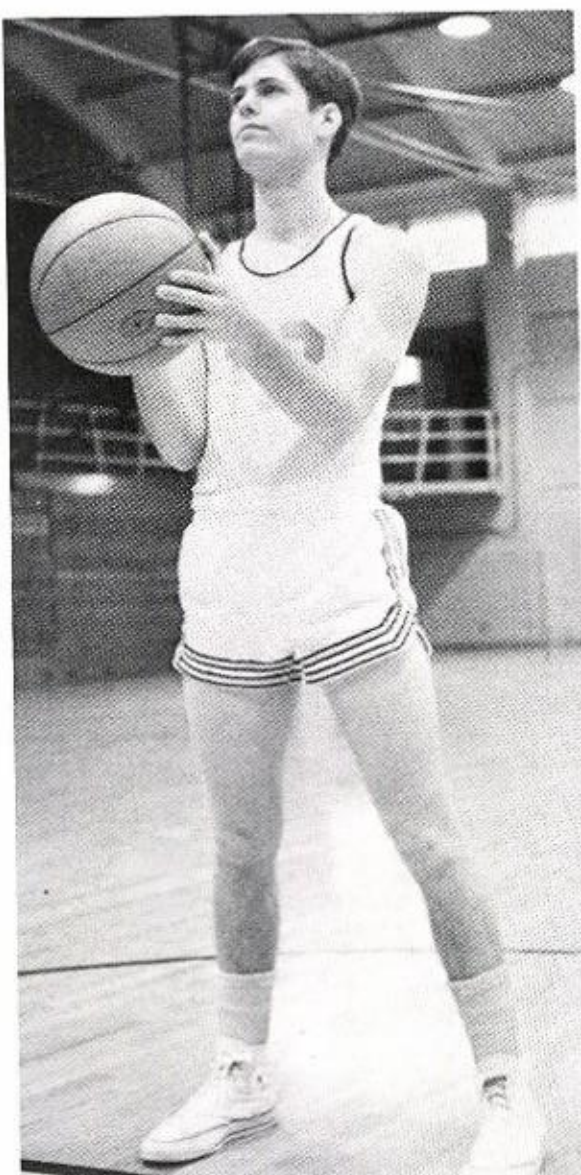
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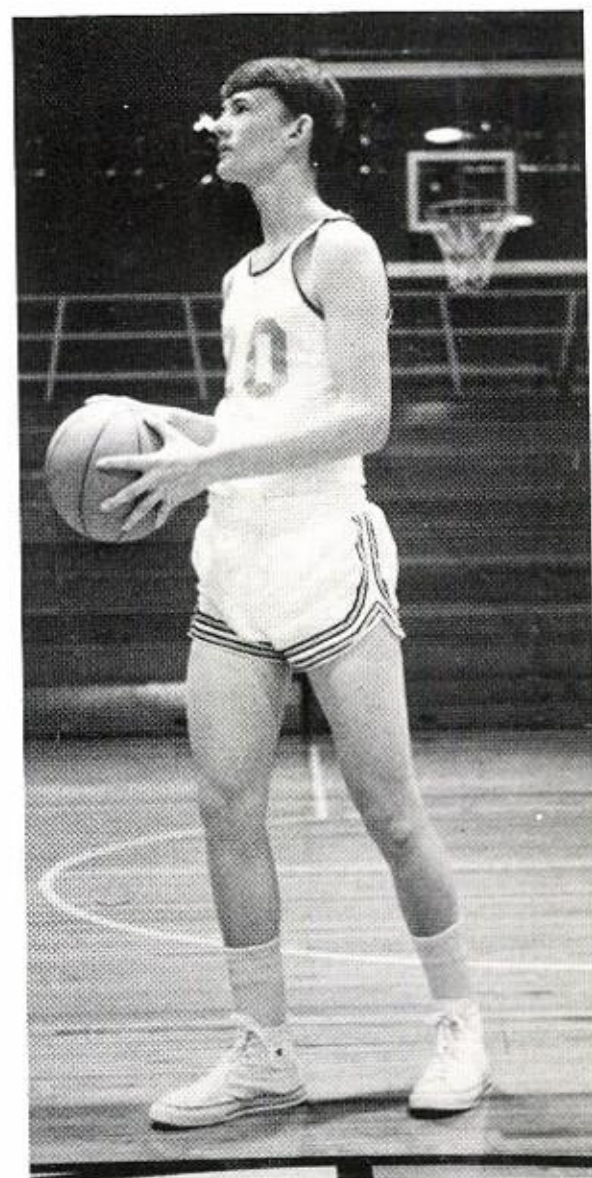
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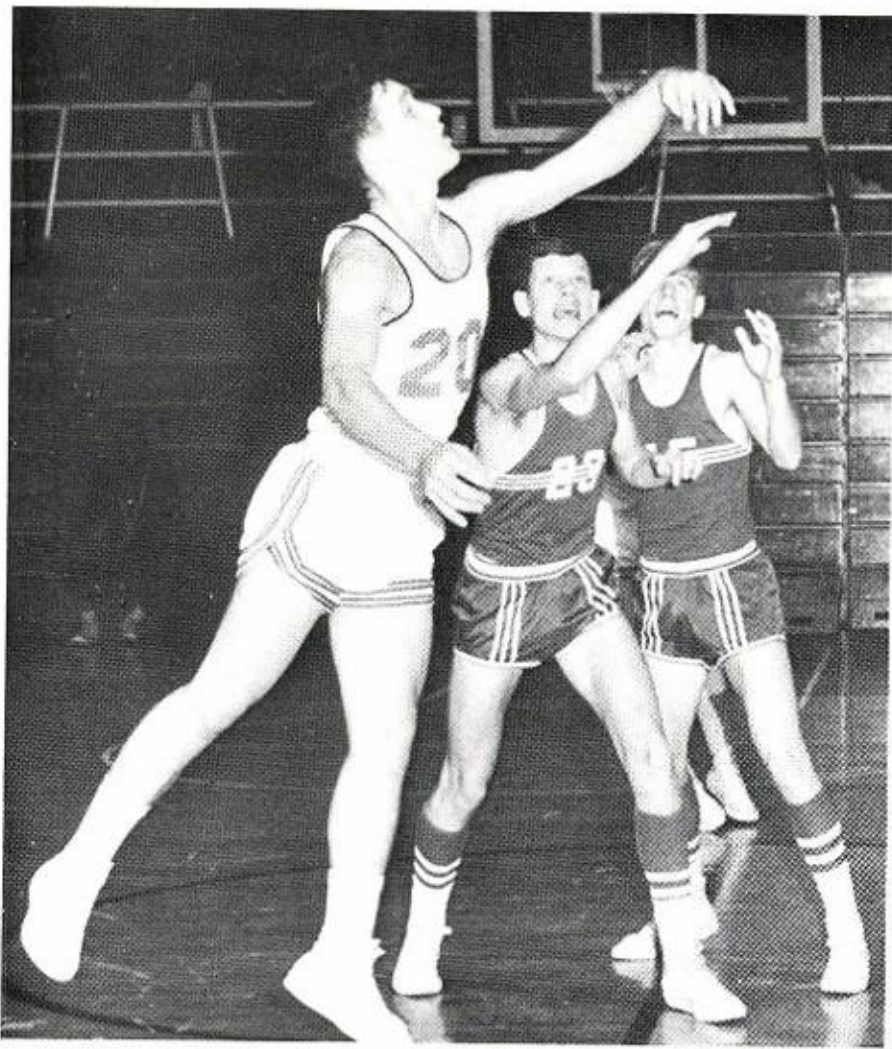
BURNS BARR
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FRANK STERLE
Guard

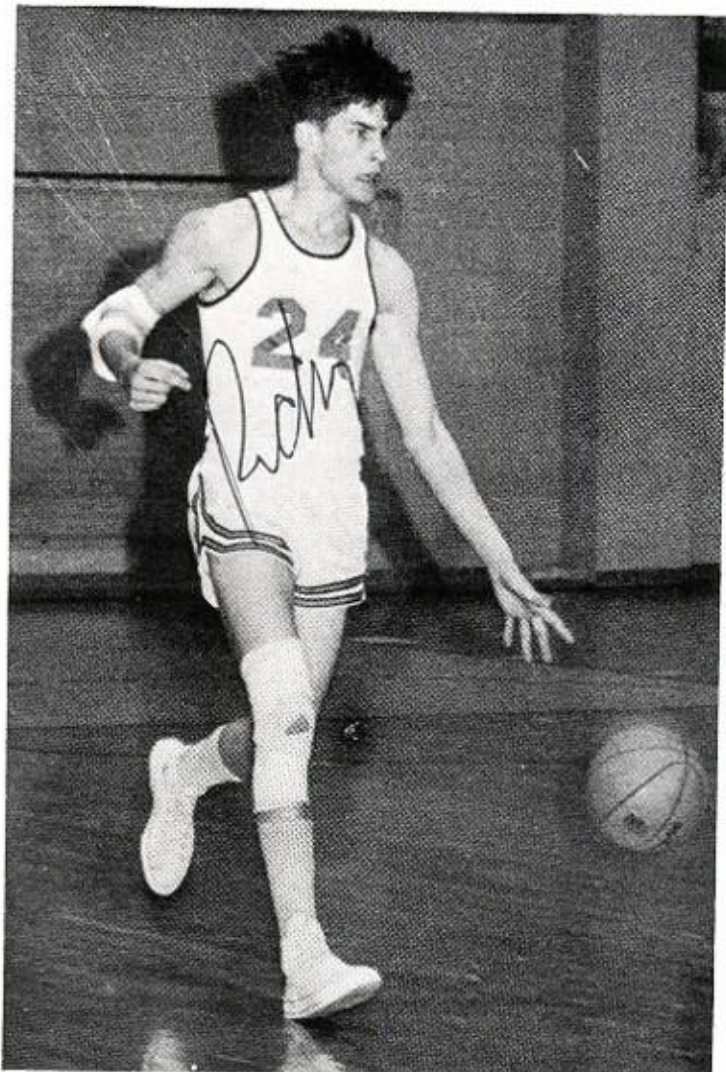


KENNETH COPELAND
Forward

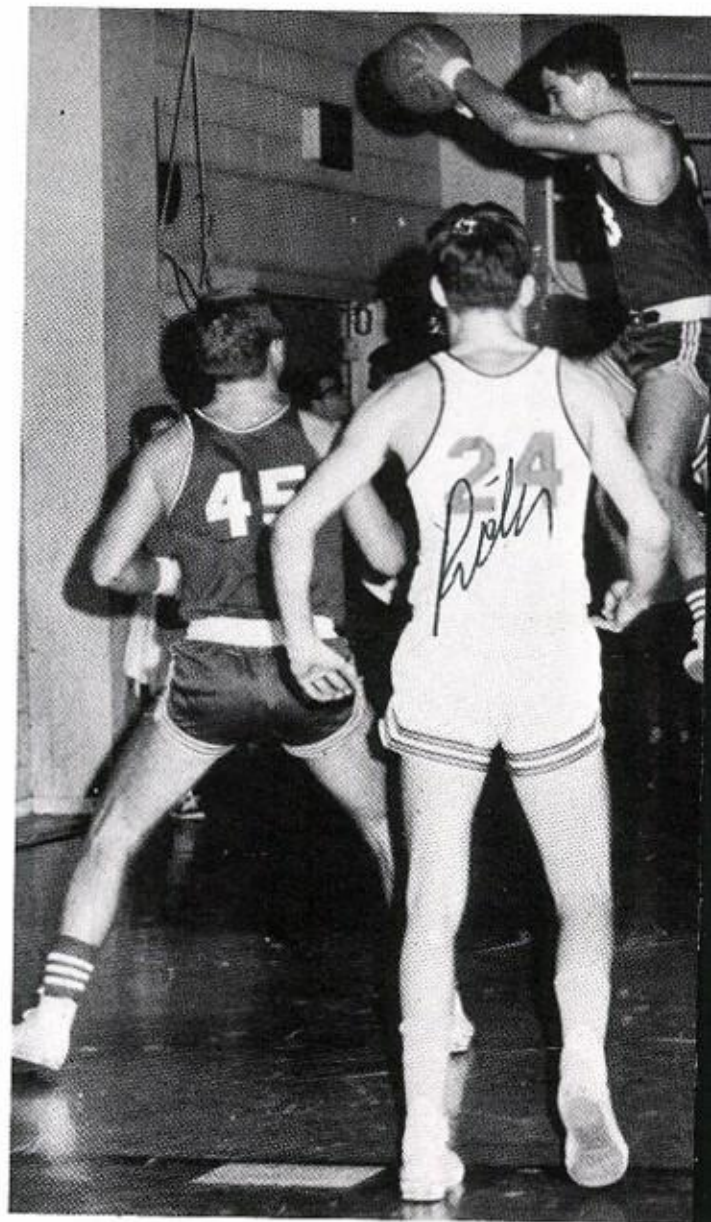


THAT-A-WAY—Doug Norton ignores two Marshall Mavericks who try to direct his shot the other way.

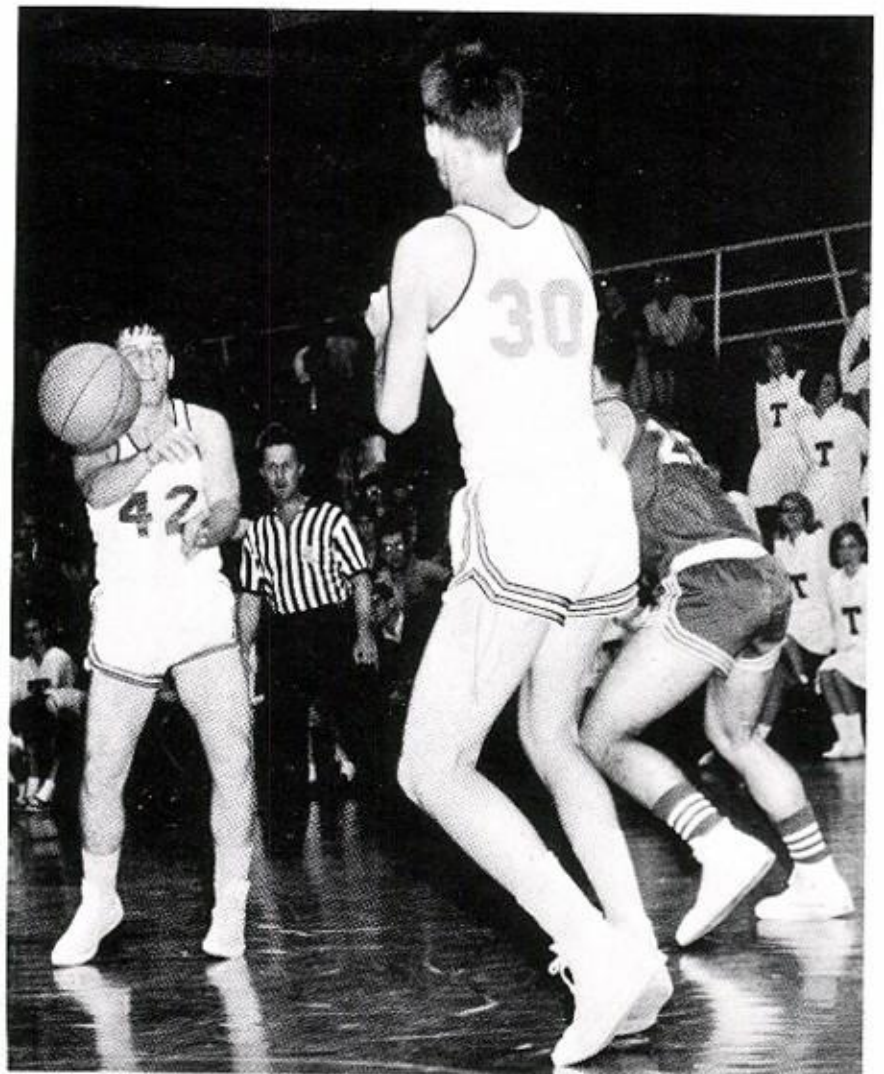
*Marshall Mavericks
inch ahead of Tigers
with 55-52 score*



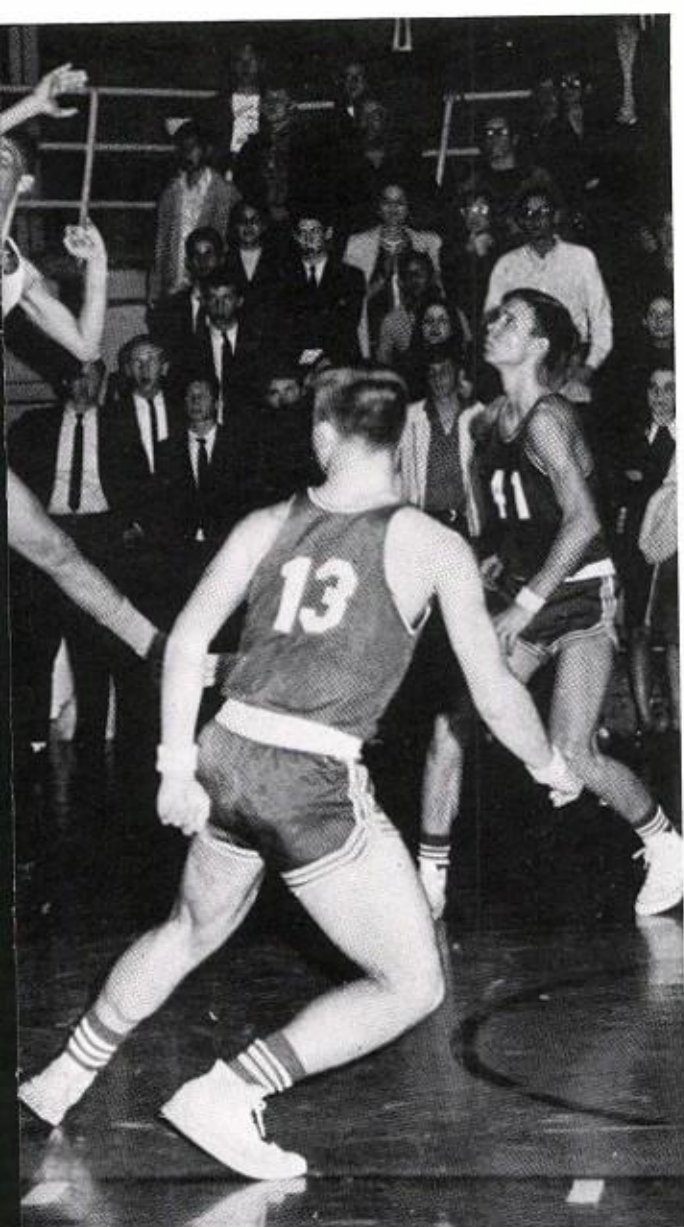
MADMAN—Ricky Hildreth is now mad, as he rushes down court in the Hog game.



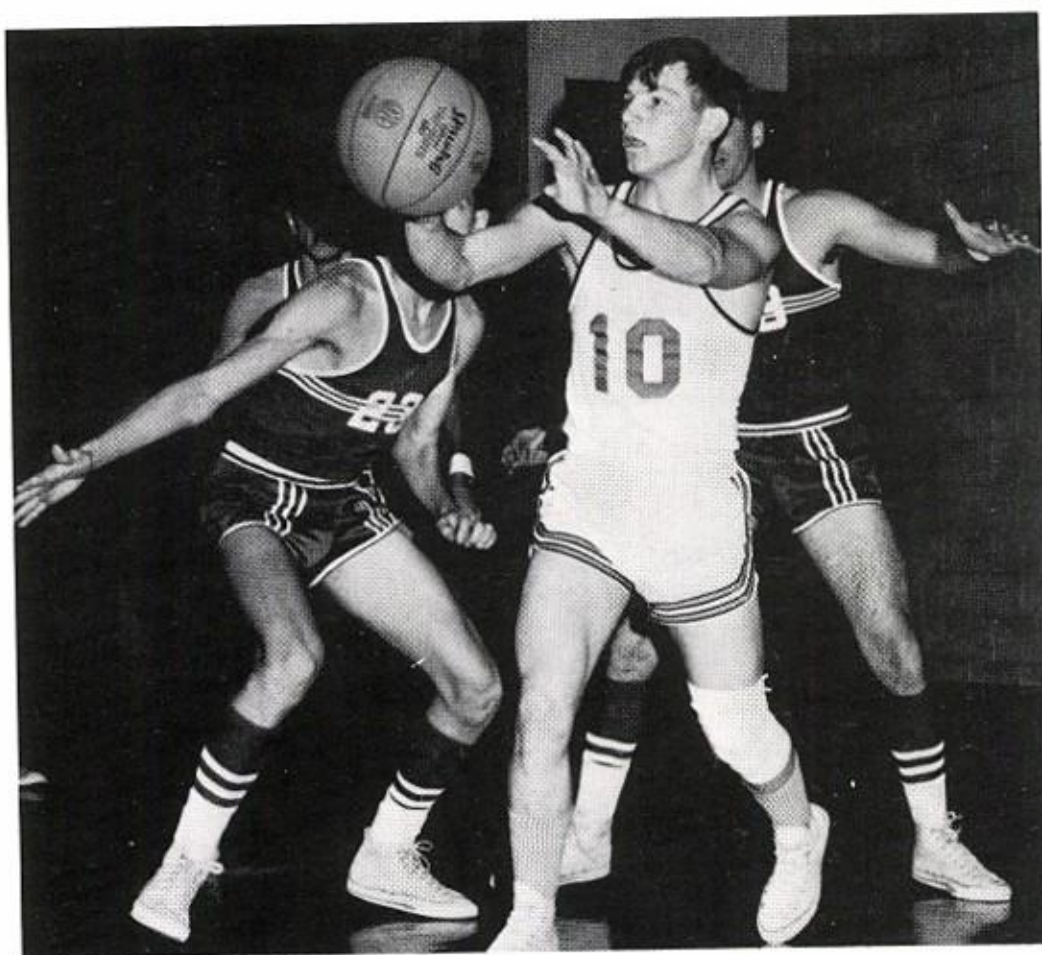
END TO END—A Longview Lobo cannot turn to pass the ball, but Hildreth (24) is ready for a catch if Ken Copeland's



CHILD'S PLAY—JuJu Ashford and Ken Copeland seem to be playing "catch" in the Marshall game.

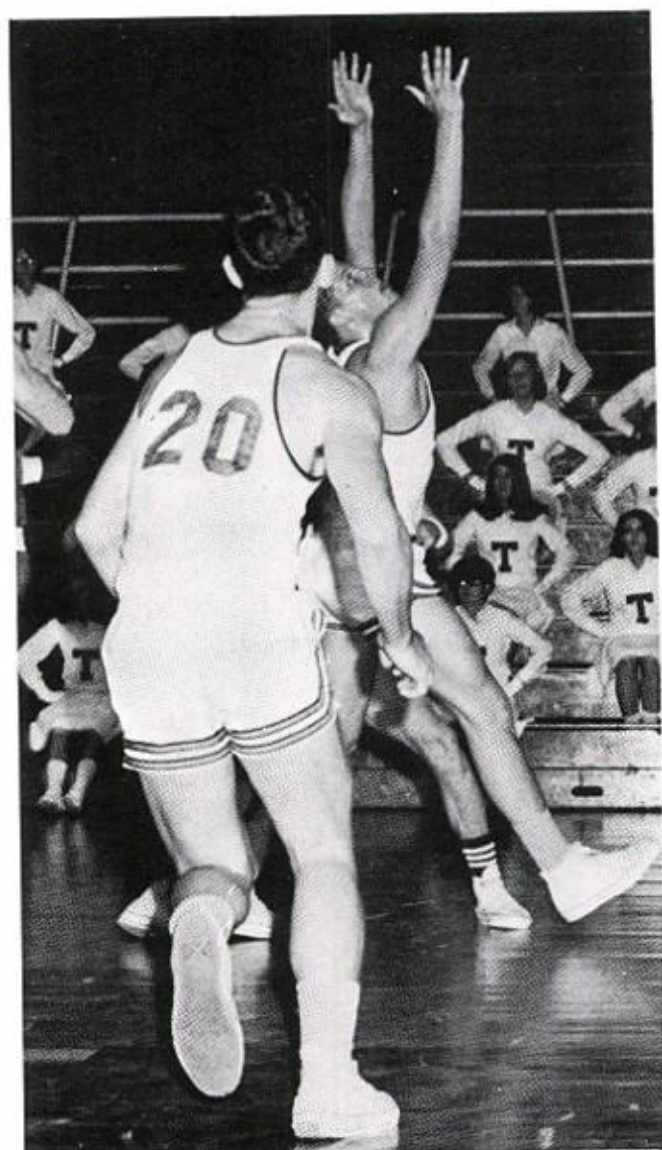


tacites work. Ken attempts to back up and block the Lobo's turn.



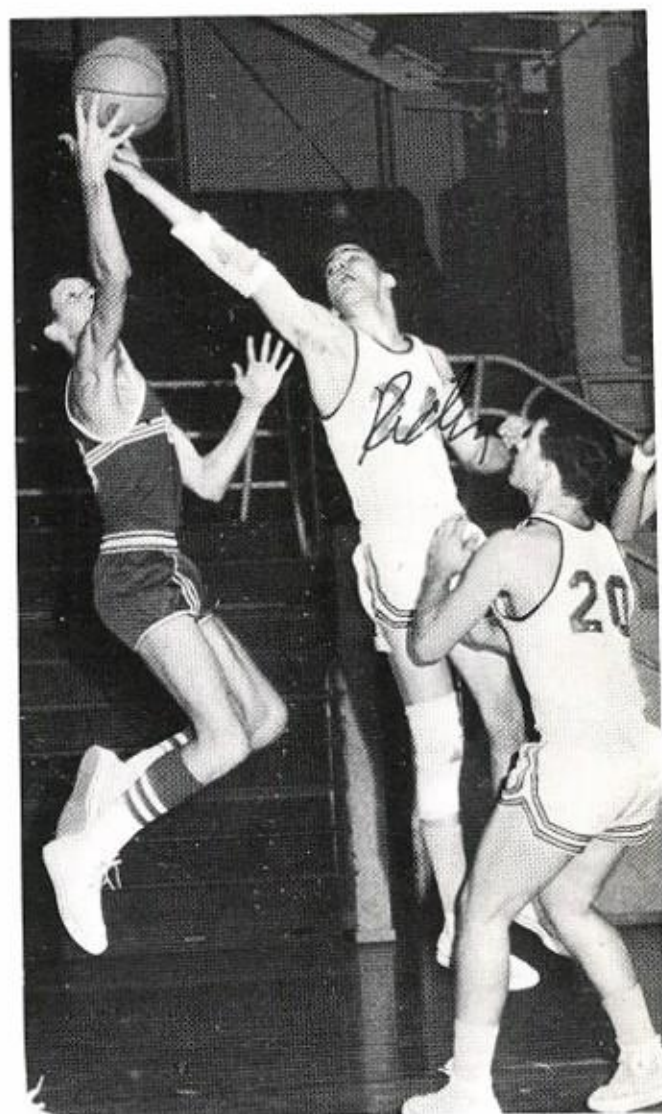
LOOK, ONE HAND!—Russ is not holding the ball but is about to receive it—before his Marshall opponents get it.

Bengals win two out of three games with Arkansas Porkers to take city championship

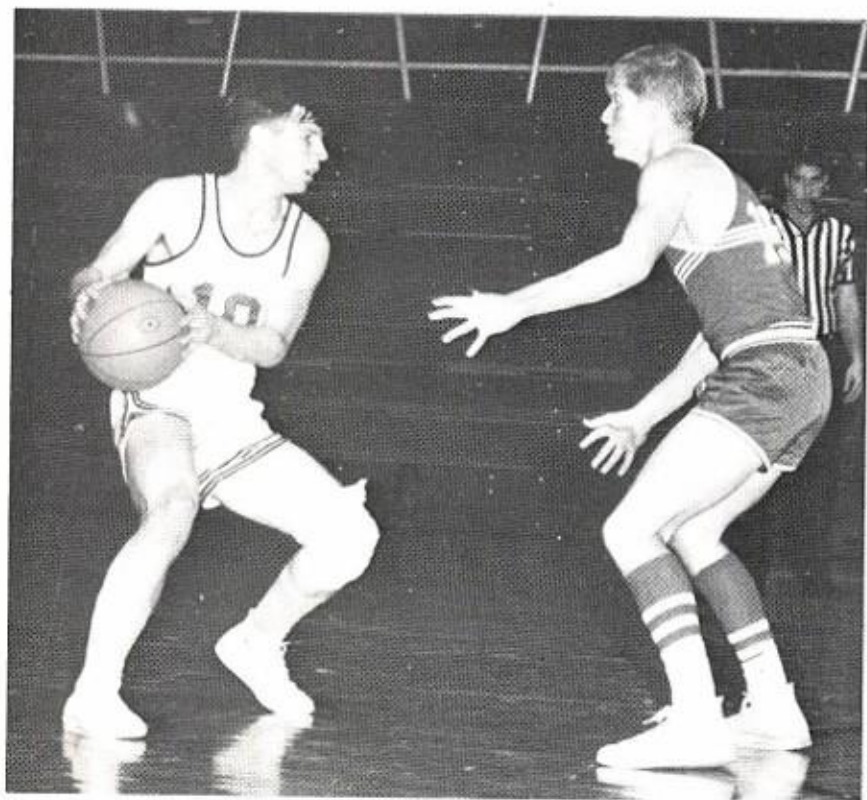


WILD, MAN—Doug Norton runs to the aid of a frantic Tiger, who waits for the ball to fall.

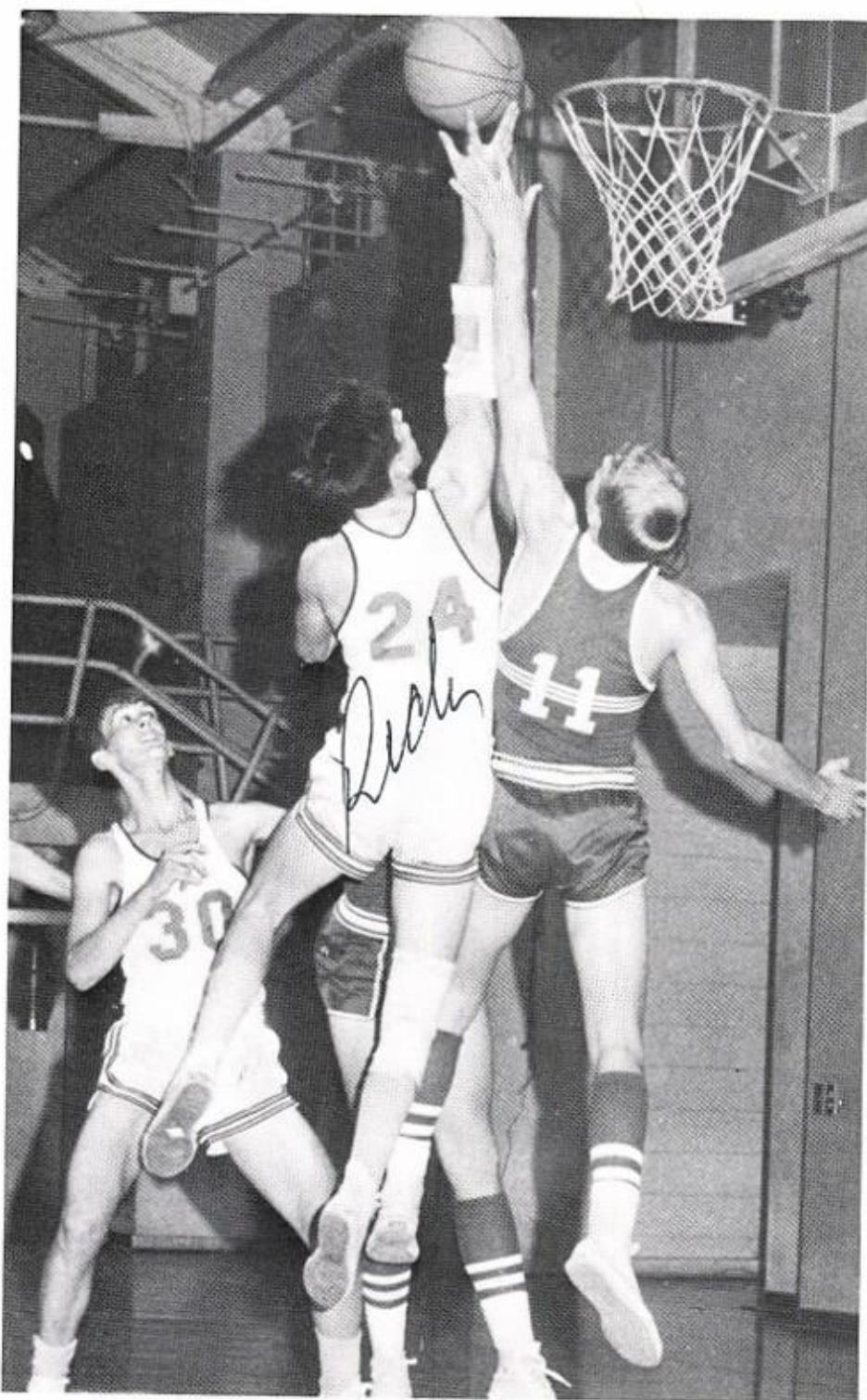
REACH, RICKY—Ricky Hildreth reaches way out to grab the ball from a Marshall man; Doug Norton prepares to assist Ricky.



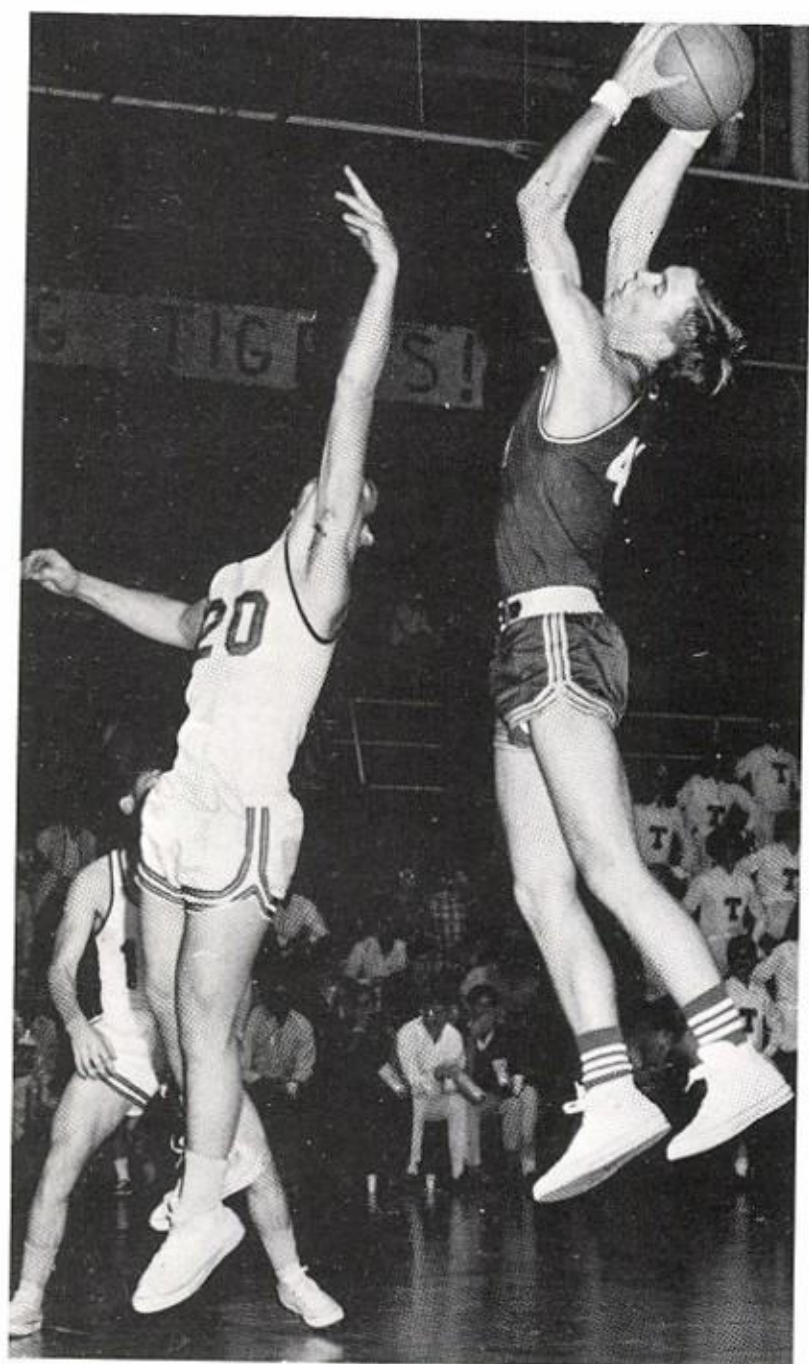
Bengals finish season with an 11-14 record



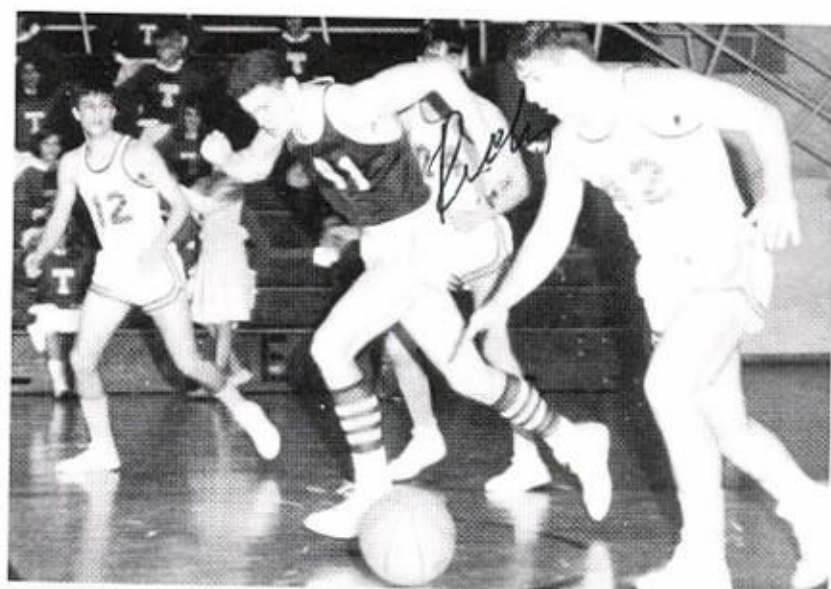
FAKING—Dewayne Russ fakes to the right to throw a Lufkin Panther guard out of his way.



MINE—Ken Copeland waits to shoot the ball Ricky Hildreth captures from a Tyler Lee Rebel.

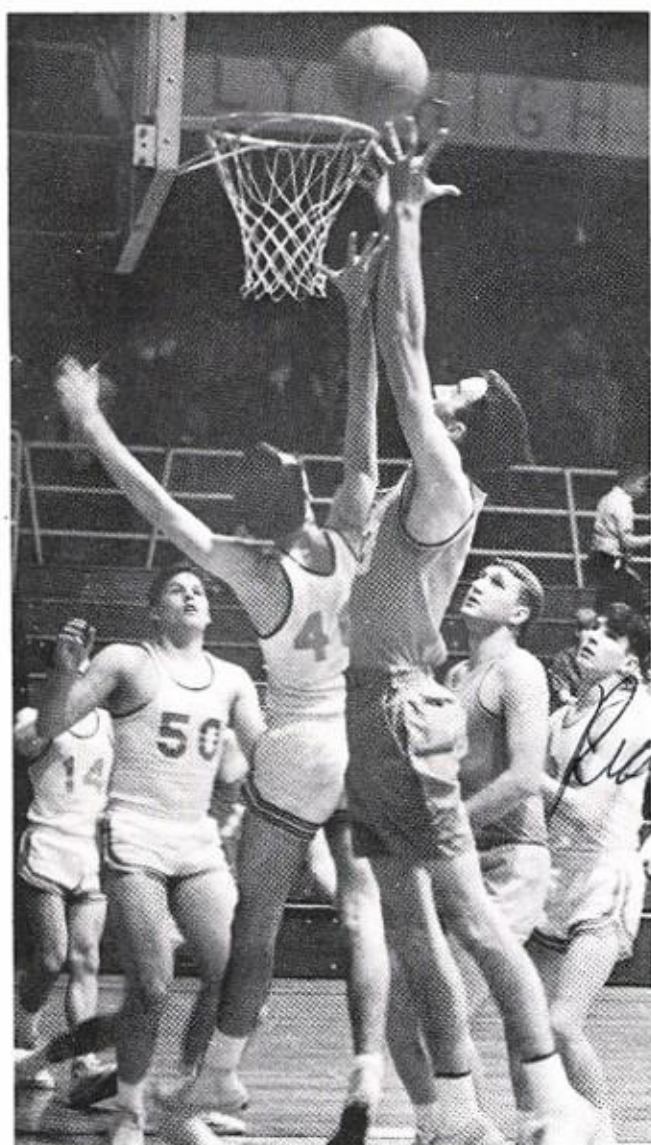


JUMPING JACKS—Norton does not jump high enough to get the ball from a Longview Lobo.

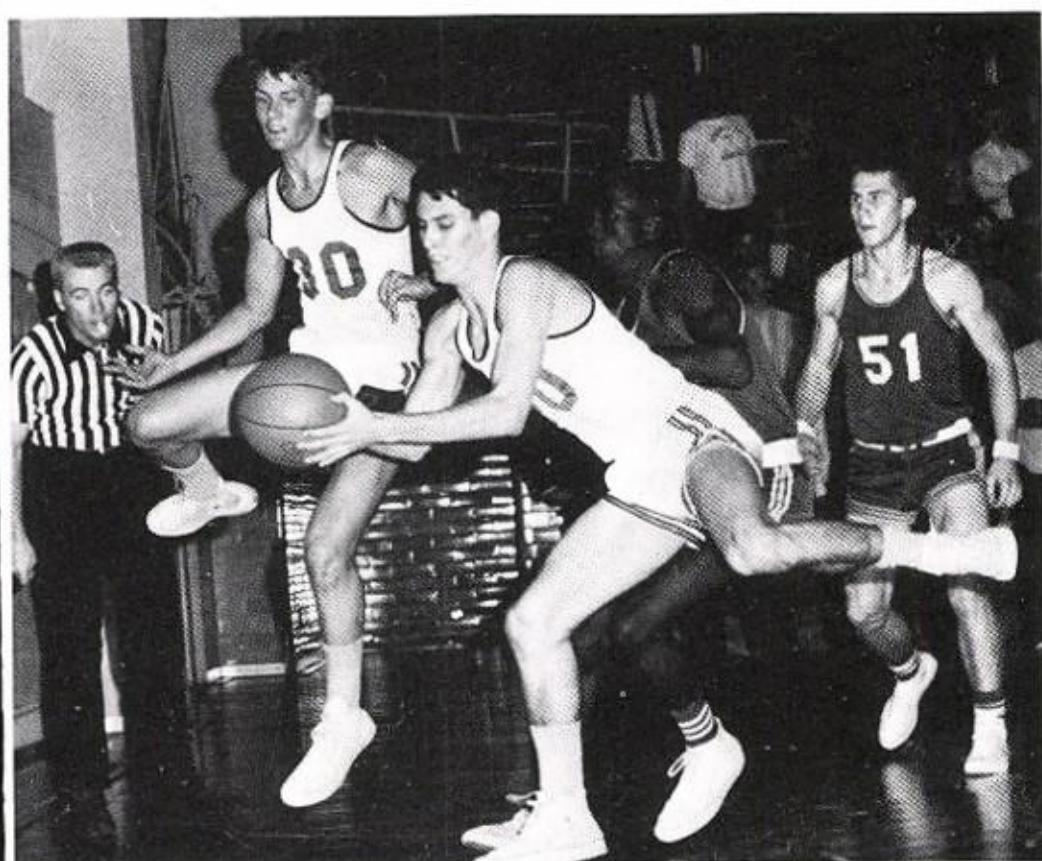


ROLL 'EM—Frank Sterle and JuJu Ashford keep an eye on the rolling ball and the running Porker.

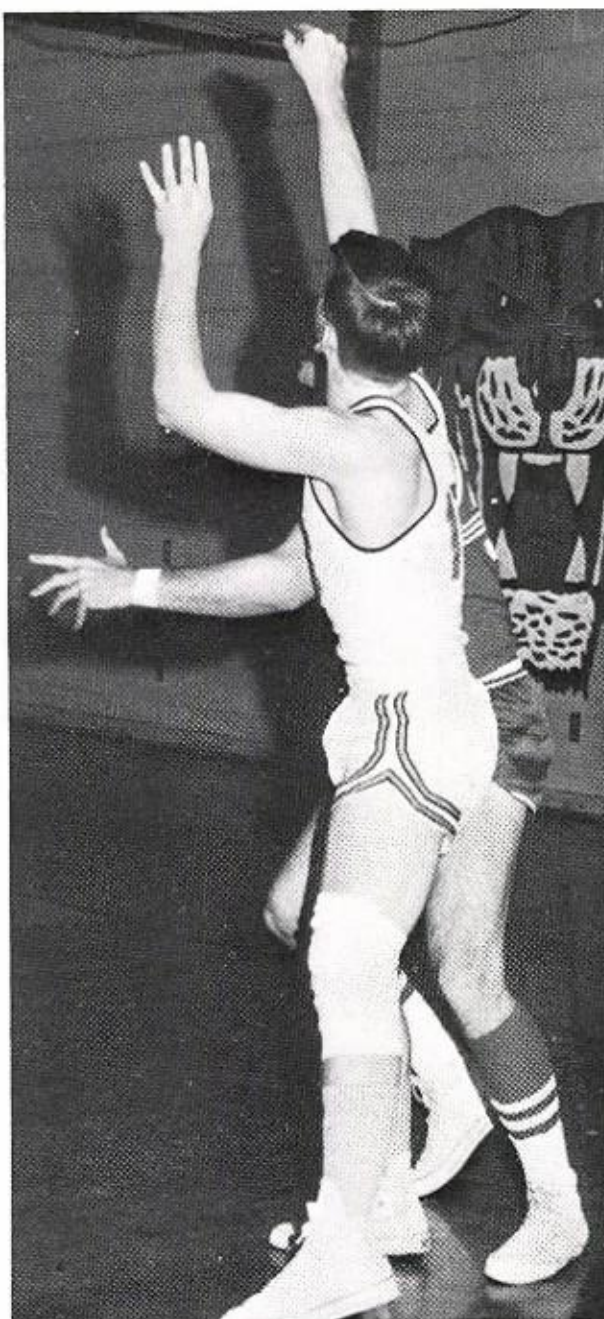
*Coach Pierce
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TIPPYTOE—Coach Kirtley out-tiptoes Keith Taylor; others just watch!

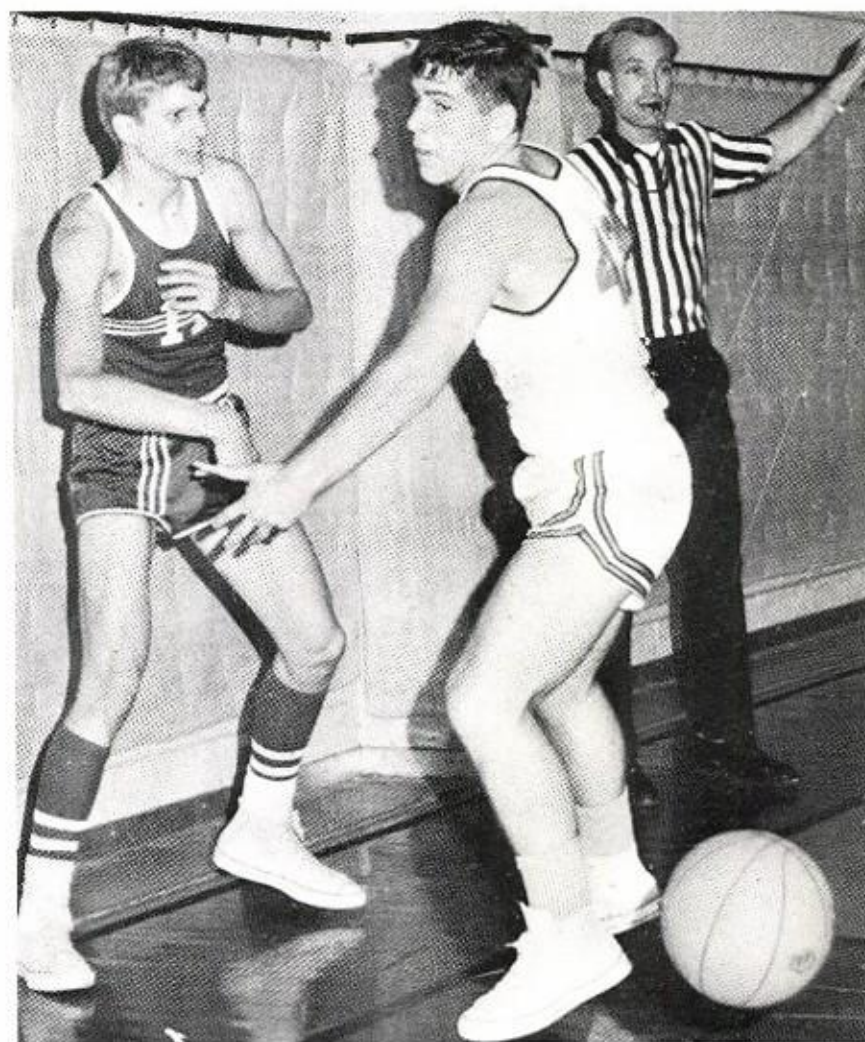


TRUE, REF—Even the referee is amazed at Ken Copeland's and Keith Taylor's dance steps!



*Doug Norton,
forward, is chosen
for 8 AAAA
second team;
Dewayne Russ, guard
receives district
honorable mention.*

THREE ARMS?
The third arm
you can see
is not Russ's;
it belongs
to a Tyler Lee Rebel.



OH, NO, YOU ARE NOT—JuJu Ashford seemingly dares a Tyler Lee Rebel to come in and try to get the ball—after the referee blows his whistle.

'B' basketball team, new coach, have good season

DURING FIRST PERIOD—from November to February—the Tiger gym echoed with sounds of basketball practice. Then when the last bell rang at three-thirty, the same sounds began again.

Noises came from a squad of thirteen scrappy 'B' players, whose practice paid off. Their new coach, Mike Carpenter, led them to a 5-5 district record and 14-8 final record.

The season started with a 53-60 loss for the Tiger when they met the Longview 'B' team. Marshall was an easy victory for the roaring 'B's, but they met defeat when Tyler Lee and Lufkin brushed past.

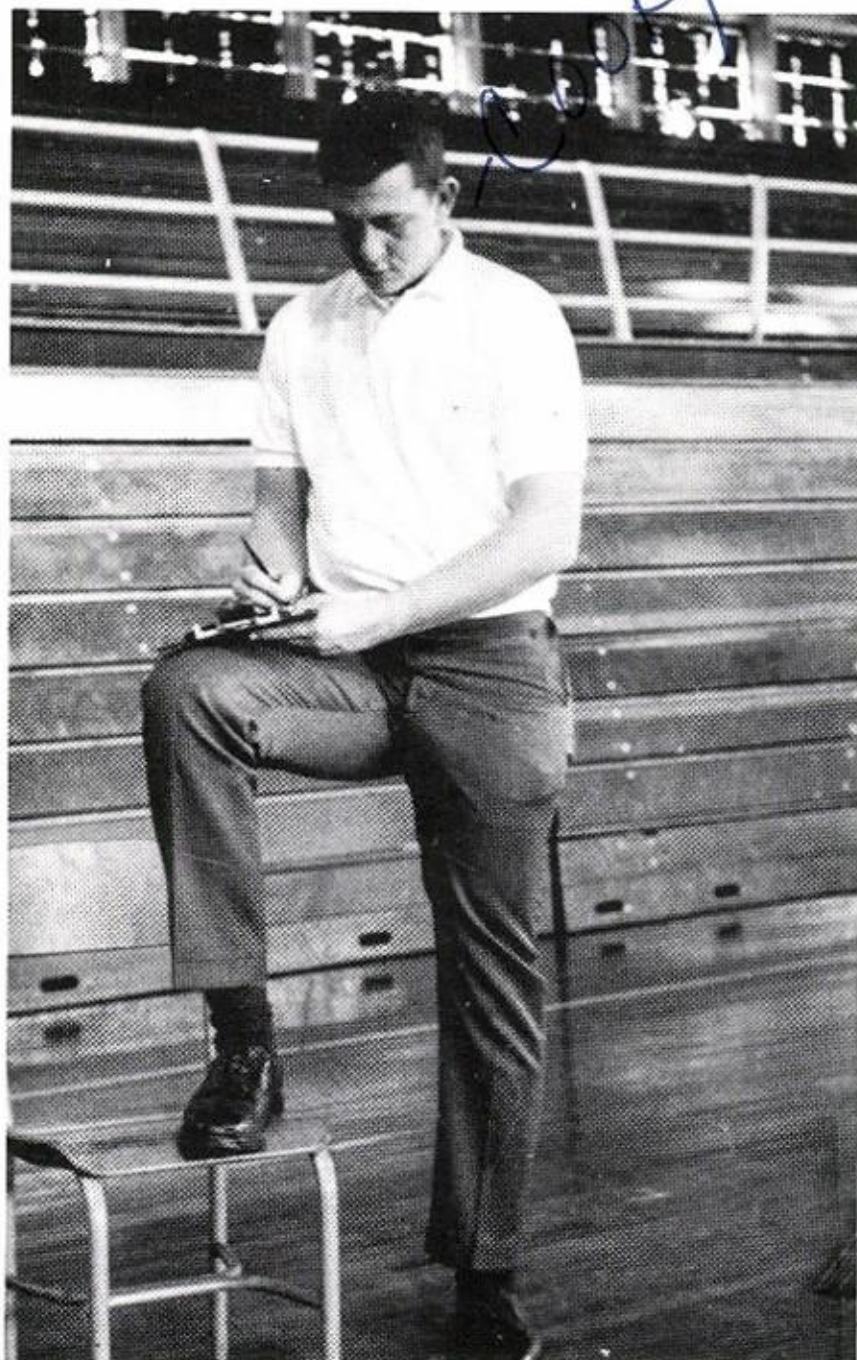
John Tyler proved a worthy opponent. After a grueling battle, the 'B' team was victorious. Longview, however, overpowered them by three points.

With fighting determination, the young Bengals pounced over Marshall again, Tyler Lee, and Lufkin. The season ended with a loss to their toughest opponent, John Tyler.

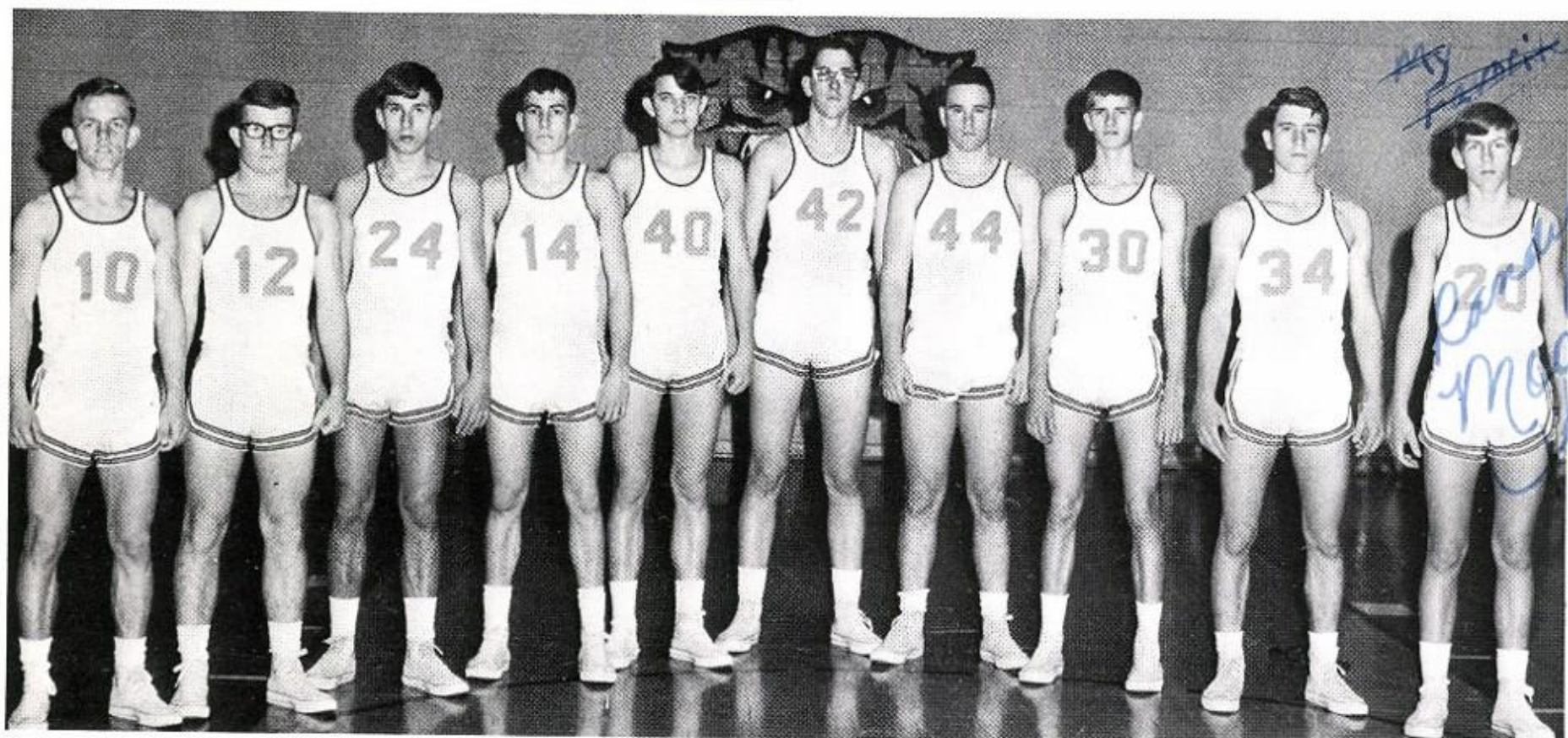
At the end of a good season, Coach Carpenter and the 'B' Bengals had no apologies to make.

District Schedule

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Longview	53	60
	43	46
Marshall	45	31
	42	37
Tyler Lee	49	57
	54	47
Lufkin	49	57
	52	37
John Tyler	51	50
	39	46

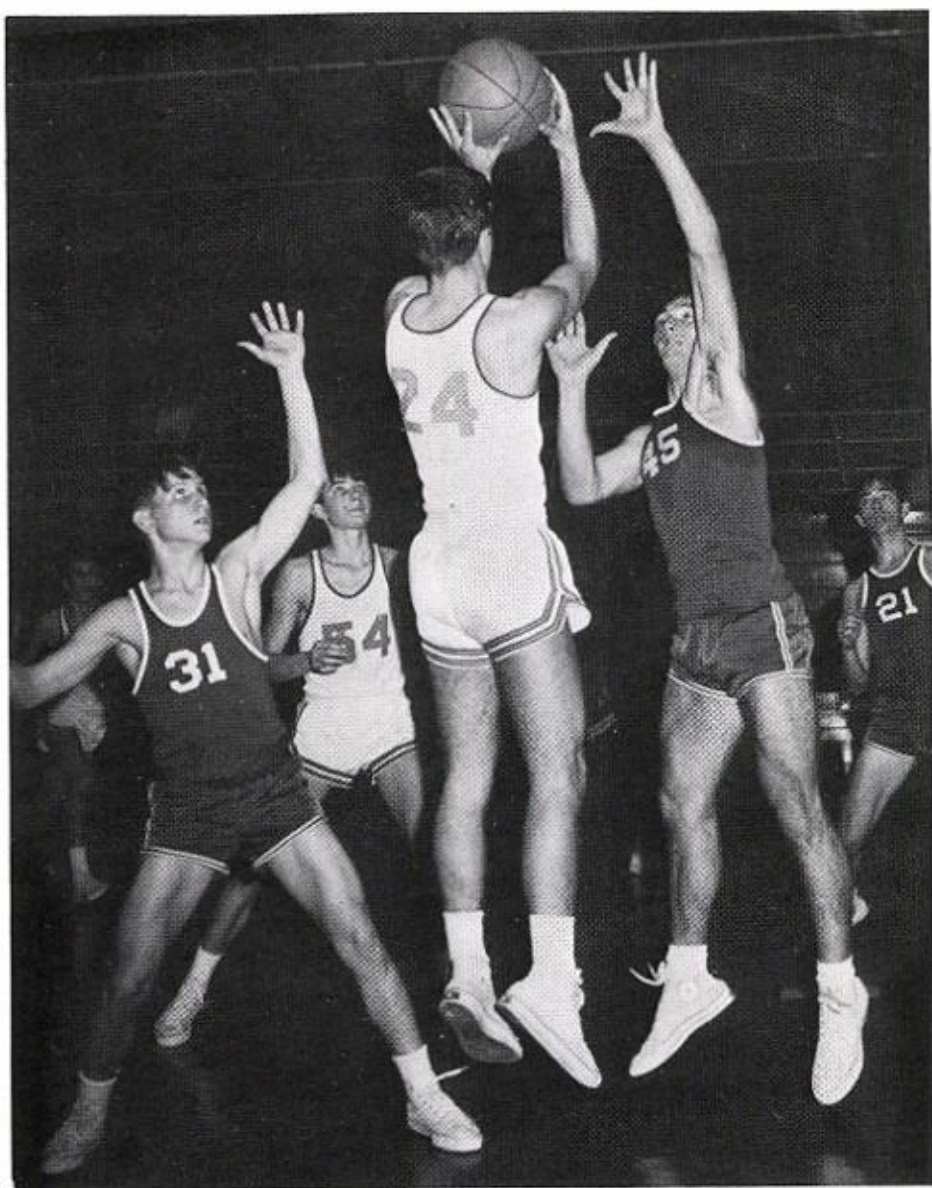


CHECKER—Coach Carpenter checks progress reports of his 'B' team before practice time.

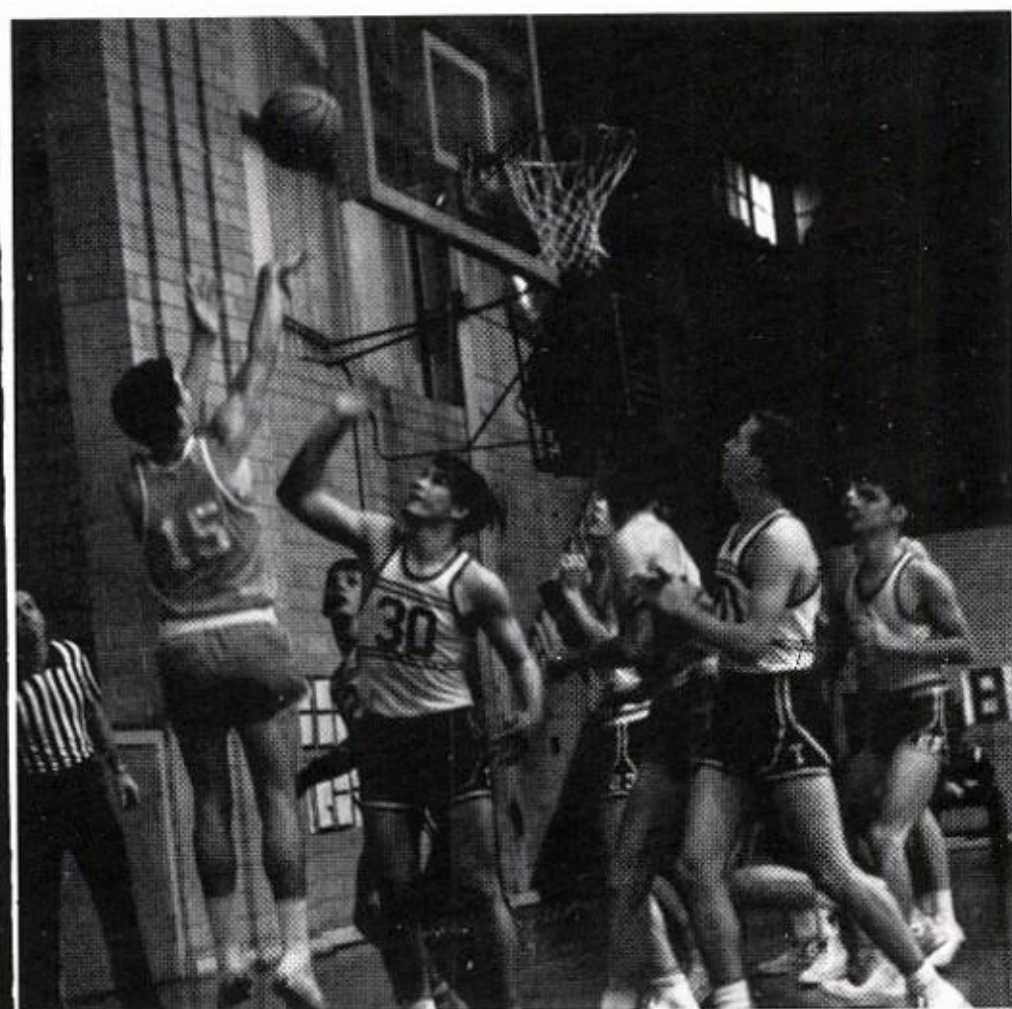


TIGER 'B' TEAM—Ricky Sandlin, Clifton Strickland, Dave Beier, Bobby Frazier, Gary Brown, Charles Morgan, Jerry

Jones, Mike Whitworth, Nick Stroman, Randy Moore.

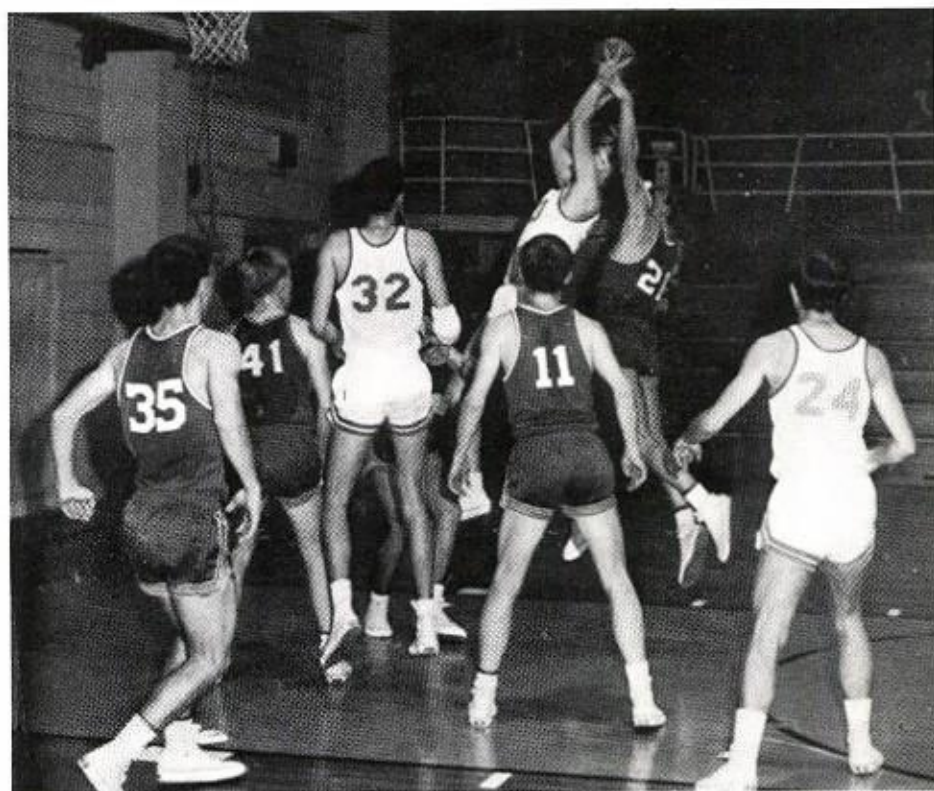


SHOOT THE MOON—Gary Brown (54) watches Dave Beier shoot over one Hooks Hornet guard.

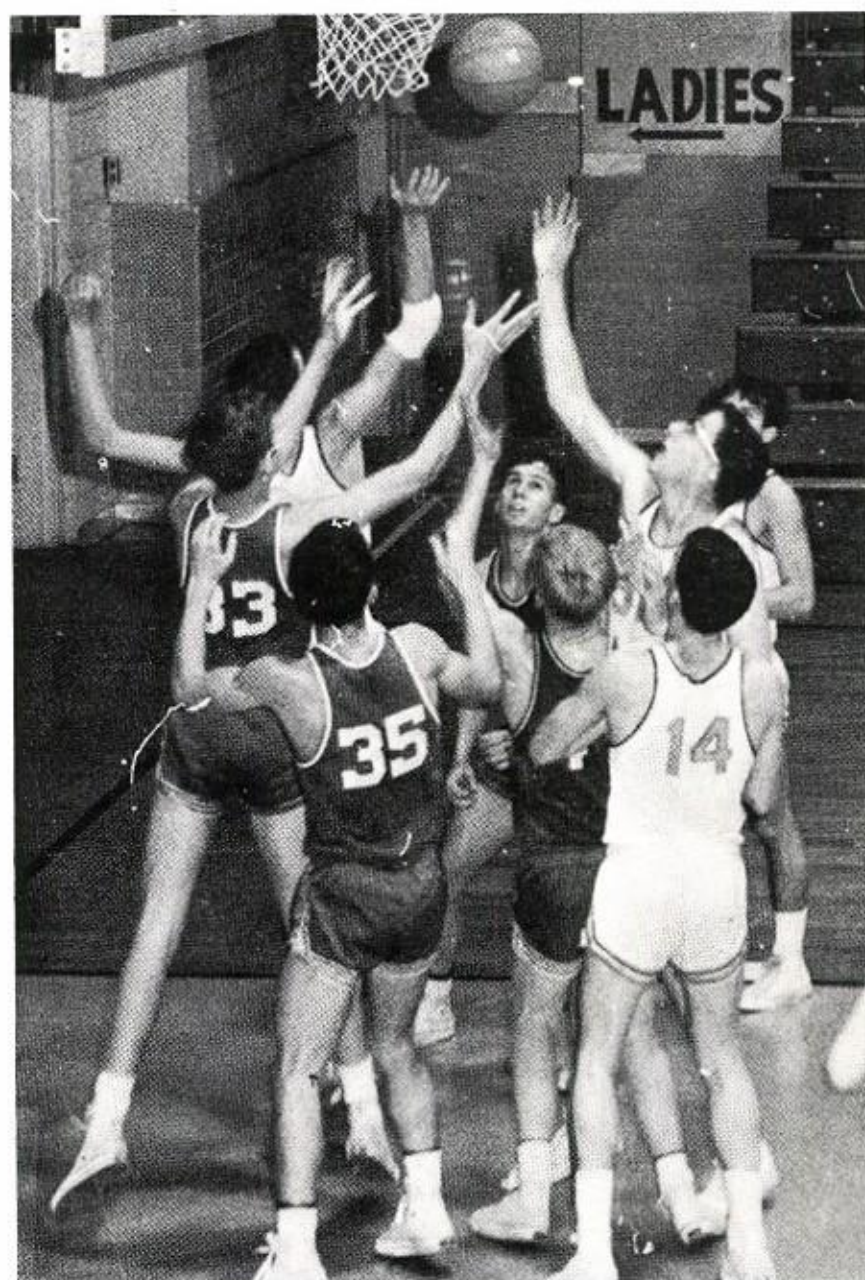


UP AND OVER—Bobby Frazier tosses a big one up and over his Tyler opposition. The referee keeps an eye on the ball.

'B' team ends season with 14-8 record



GET OFF MY BACK—Charles Morgan tries to get away from a Denison Yellowjacket so he can make the basket.



EVEN UP—Four Tyler Lee Rebels (in dark suits) and Tigers battle for a rebound in a game in Tiger gym.

Golfers use country club courses for practice

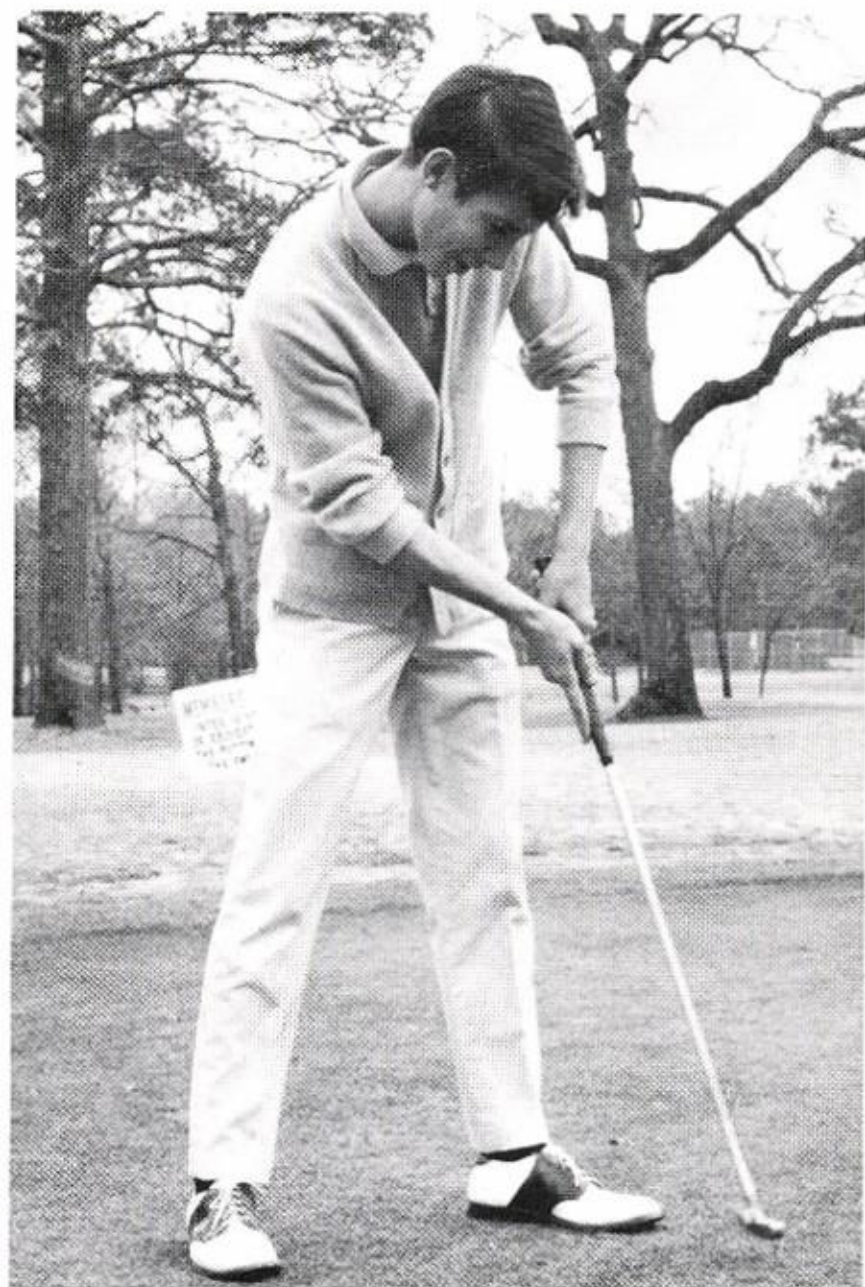
DREARY FEBRUARY is brightened by the start of golf practice. Every afternoon after school, an onslaught of boys besiege the two country club courses to practice, for Texas High has no course.

Afternoons find the divot-diggers strengthening their drives, aligning their putts, and generally sharpening their game for a tough schedule.

Games include return matches with other 8-AAAA schools, as well as a tournament with Arkansas High at Texarkana Country Club.

About half the players are returning pros. The rest of the twelve are out for the first time. Coach James Goff chooses his team from these hopefuls.

Though results of their matches were too late to be published, linksters looked for a good season.



PUTT, PUTT!—
John Cunningham
calmly sends
the little white sphere
on its way
to the cup.



FORE—Bill Harrell swings for a hole-in-one during a practice session at the Texarkana Country Club.

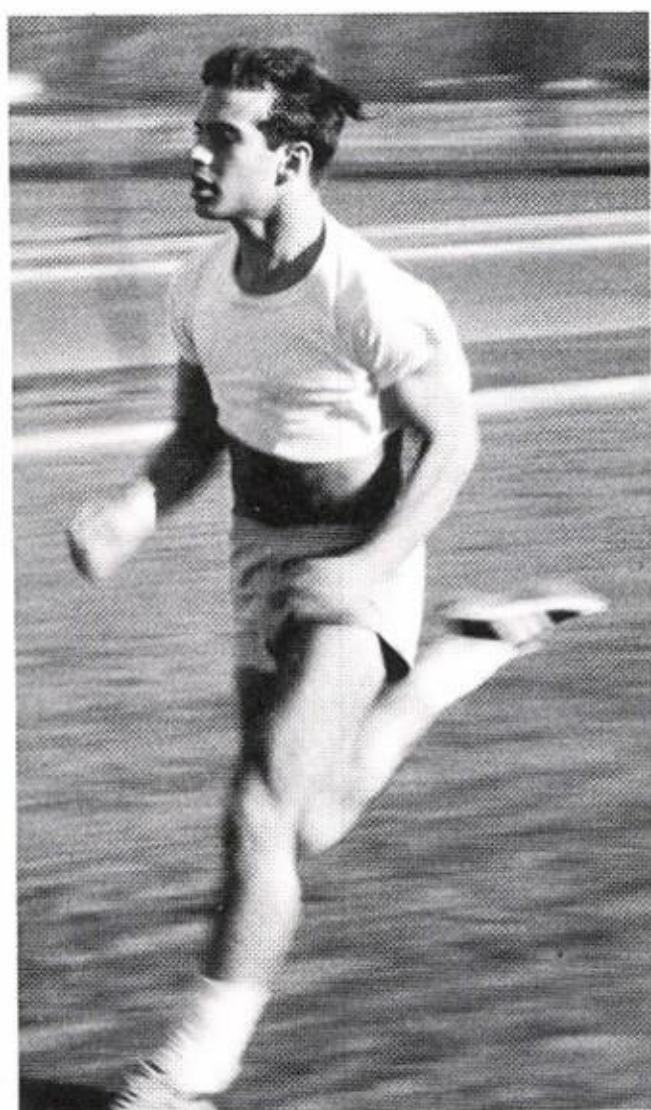


WAITING—Billy Moore, Tom Lacy, John Cunningham, Scott Martin, Jay Moore, Mike Martin wait on the green for other Tiger golfers.

Tracksters shape up before spring training ends



TOE-HEAD—Wayland Lacy flexes his muscles by kicking—from toe to head. Wayland warms up at Grim Stadium.

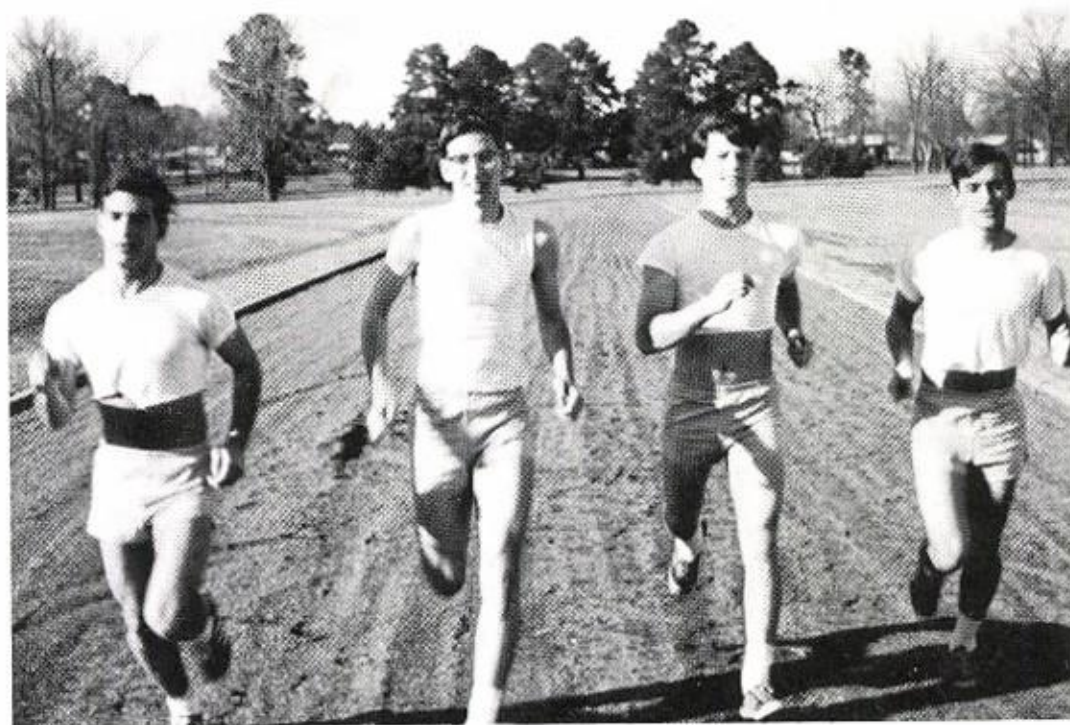


FASTER—In practice, Mike Kusin's face reflects his determination to push his speed up for the 220 dash.

EVEN BEFORE SPRING TRAINING WAS OVER, Tiger tracksters began work-outs at Grim Stadium. Conditioning included practice dashes and running stands, as thinclads struggled to shape up.

After spring training, the team began regular practice out at Texarkana College. They ran, jumped, twisted, and threw in preparation for dashes, relays, pole vaulting, broad jumping, high jumping, shot putting, discus throwing, and hurdling.

To be ready for the Arkansas relays and district competition, Tigers worked to be at the peak of physical condition. Thanks to the return of several lettermen, the team faced a good chance to post a winning record. However, when the yearbook went to press, no track meets had been held.



RUNNING LAPS—Mike Kusin, Chuck Blankenship, Wayland Lacy, and Dave Kusin take laps around the track to limber up.



YOUR TURN—Dave Kusin receives the baton from Chuck Blankenship on the second leg of the mile relay at the college track.

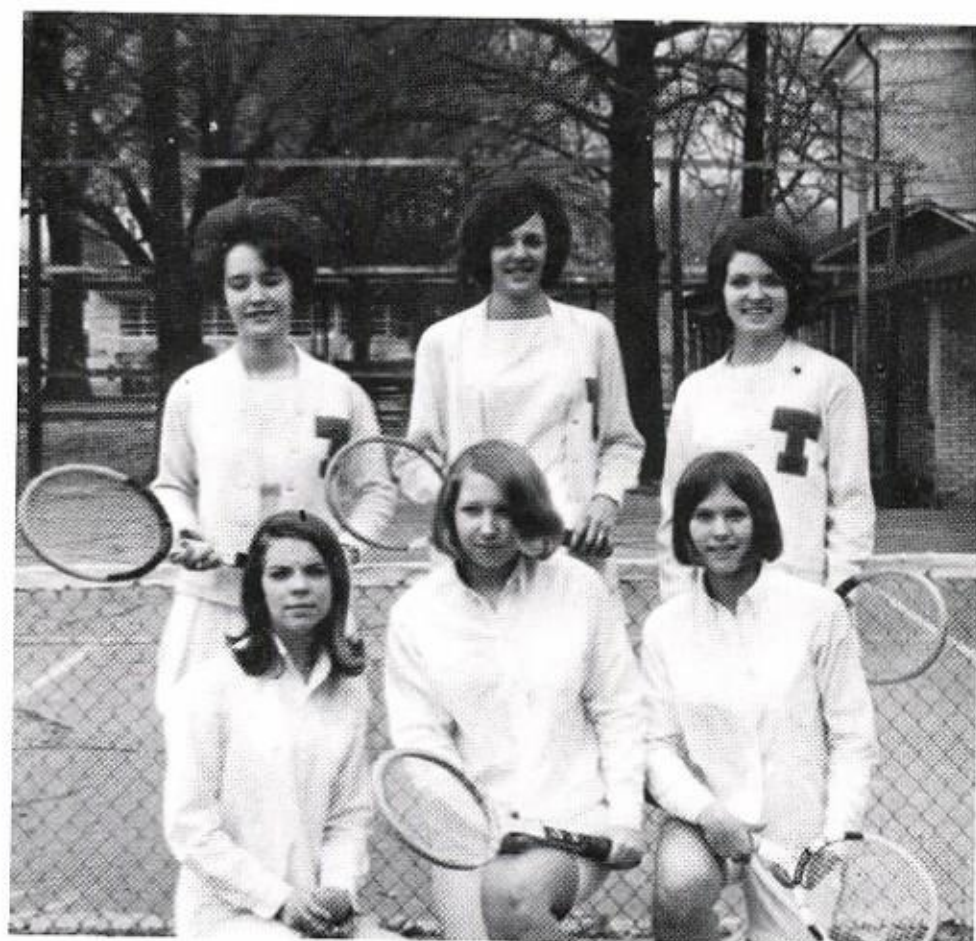
Tennis players turn thoughts to games, not love

A GAME OF LOVE attracted many candidates this year when tennis practice began in early February. Seeing someone shivering in shorts was not an uncommon sight on the courts, because practice was held even when the weather was cold.

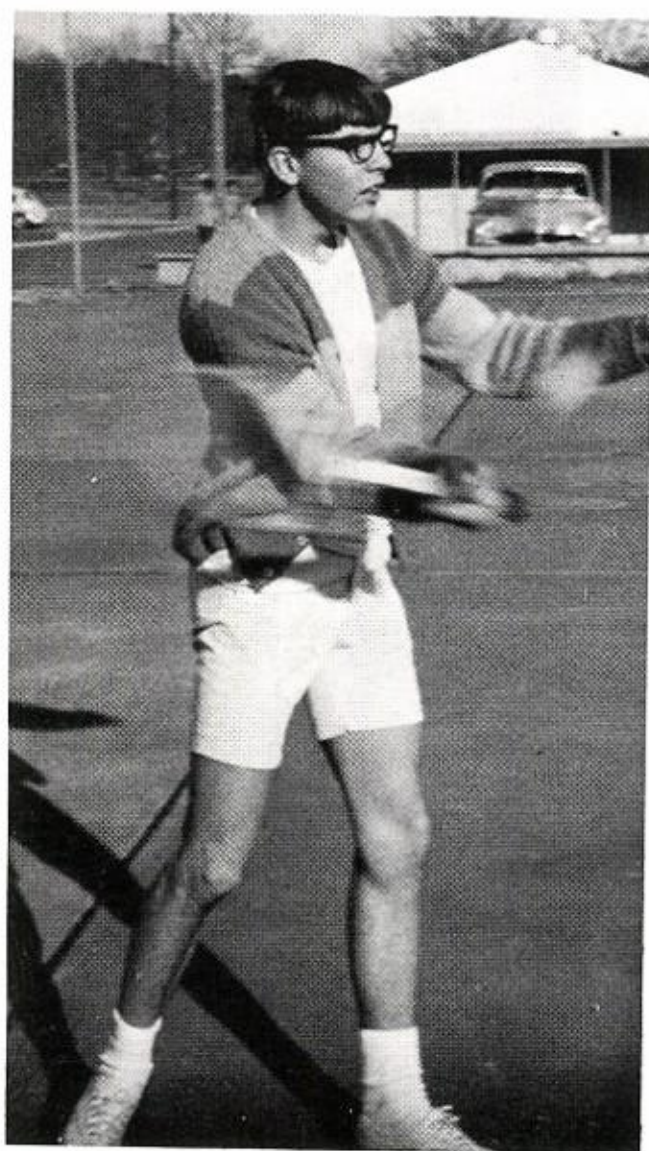
Mrs. Lester Foulke, coaching only the girls' teams this year, lost only one letterman—with Peggy Choate, Patsy Borcharding, and Mary Wright returning. The squad had greater depth than in previous years.

The boys' team—with their new coach Tommy Pierce—practiced afternoons after school at the college courts. Like the girls, they worked out in all kinds of weather—but rain. Returning players were Otey Lumpkin, Tom Wallace, and Jim Rosenbaum.

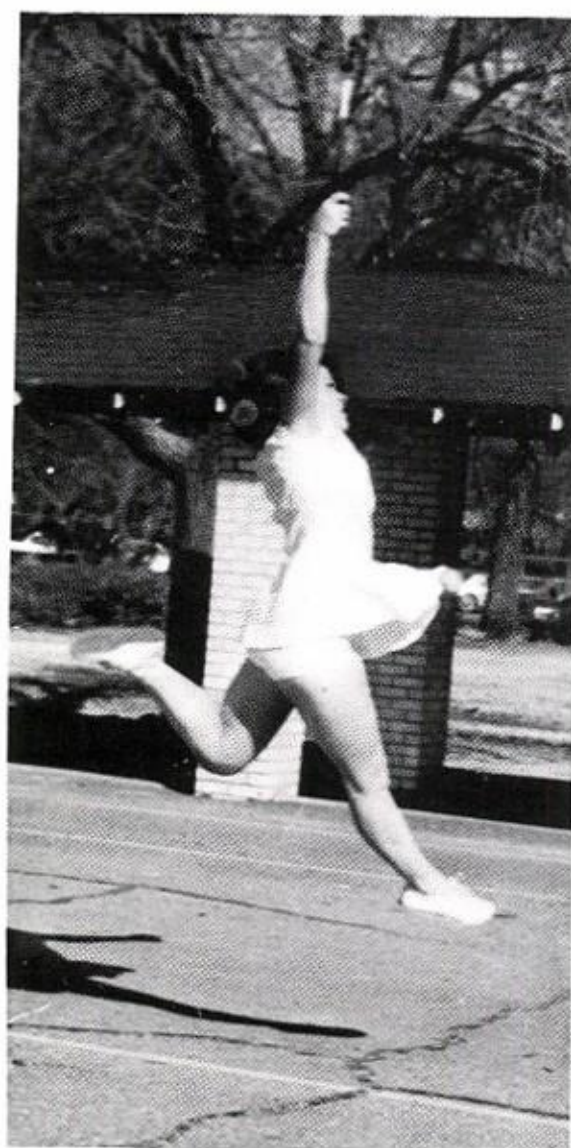
Matches were made with Arkansas High, Byrd High at Shreveport, as well as with district teams. No records can be reported because season play began too late to get in the yearbook—but our tennis teams always make excellent showings.



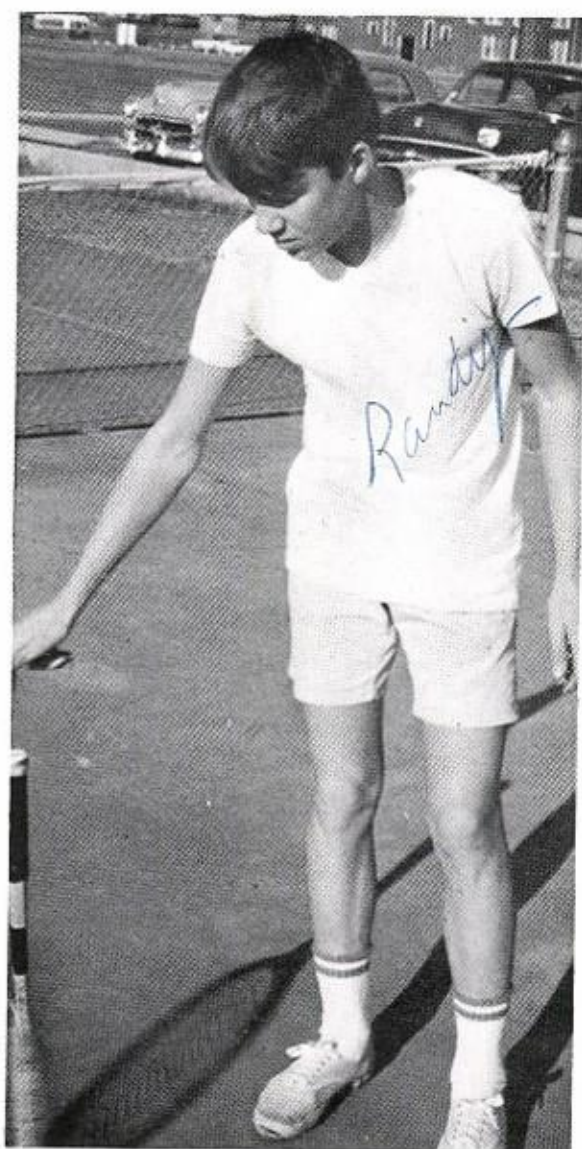
GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—Standing: (veterans) Patsy Borcharding, Mary Wright, Peggy Choate; Kneeling, (first-year) Kathy DeWoody, Becky Finley, Charlotte Oxford.



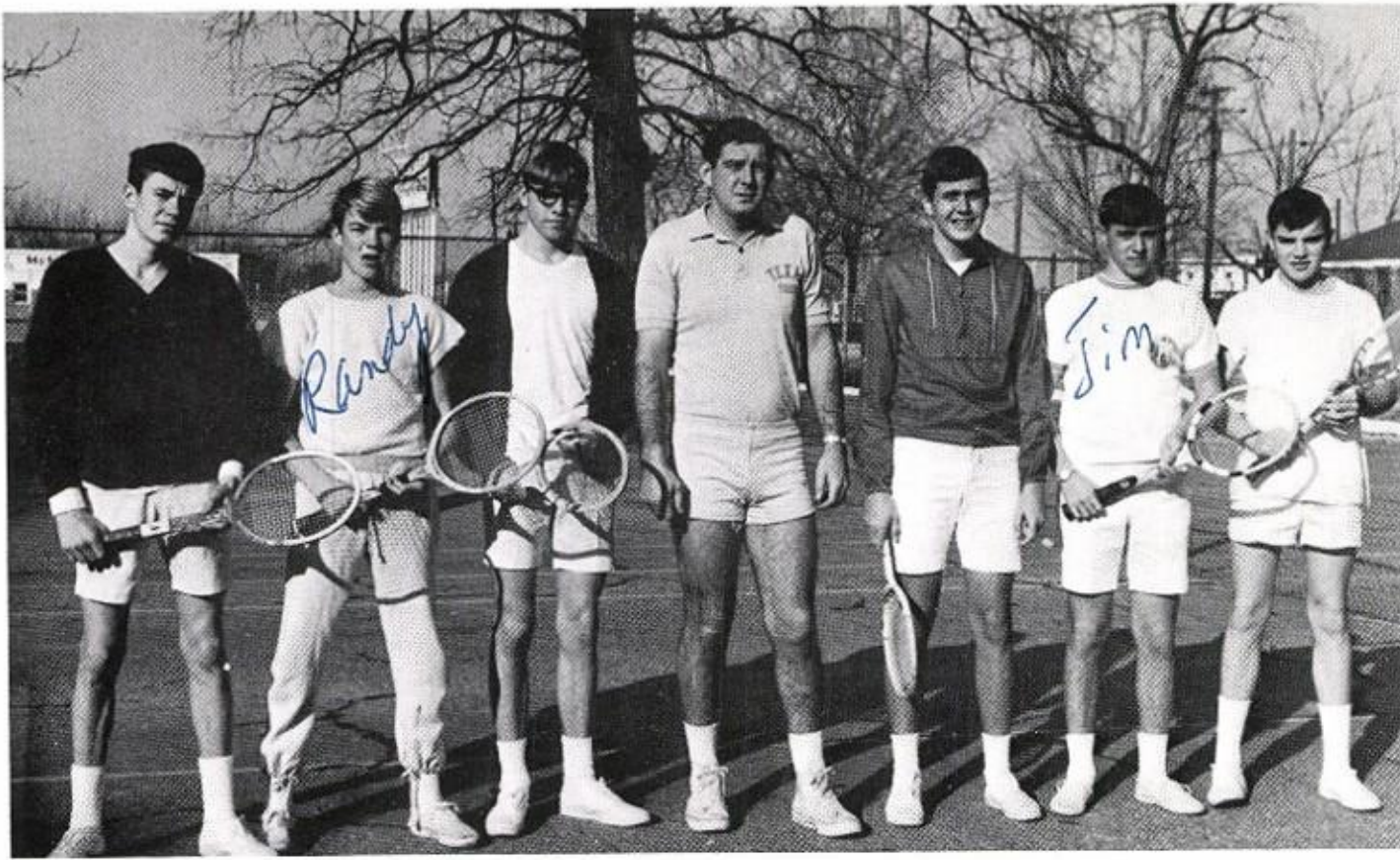
RETURN BALL—Otey Lumpkin has just returned a fast ball to his opponent in practice on Texarkana College courts.



SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Peggy Choate flies through the air to return a high ball which has come over close to the net.



SPIN—Ranky Kendrick spins his racket to see who gets first serve.



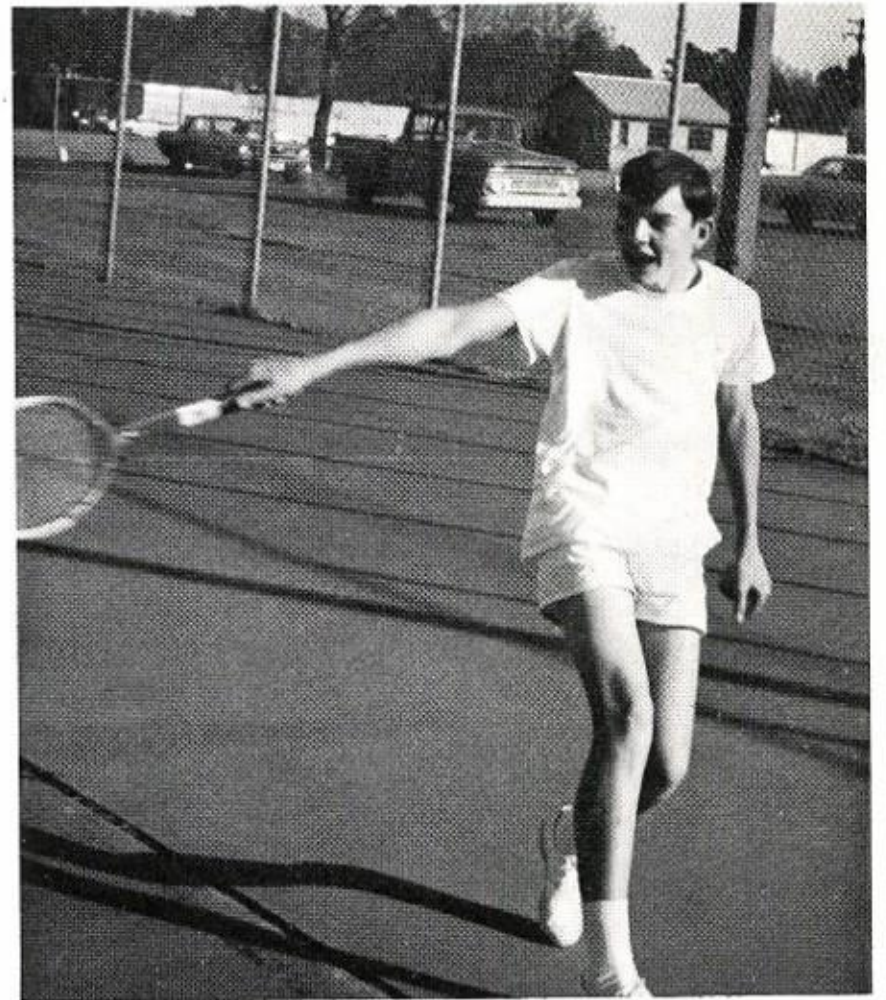
BOYS' TENNIS TEAM—

David Parsons,
Randy Kendrick,
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Coach Tommy Pierce,
Tom Wallace,
Jim Rosenbaum,
Joe Crane.

Boys and girls have separate coaches this year



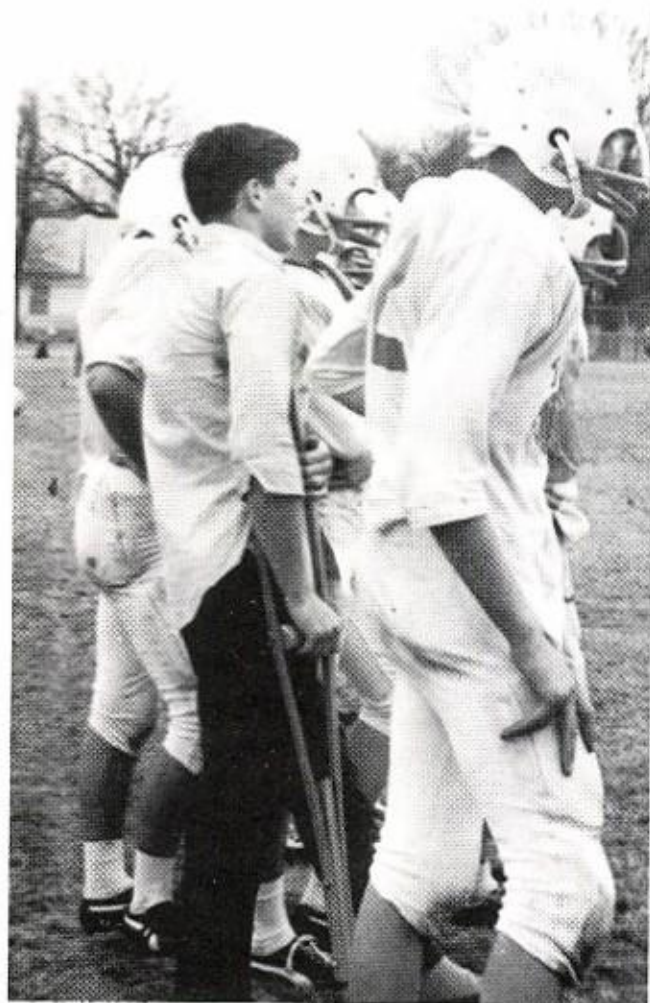
CHECKING—Mrs Foulke, girls' tennis coach, shows Patsy Borcharding, Peggy Choate, Mary Wright their schedules.



BACKHAND RETURN—Joe Crane has to step out of bounds to make a backhand return.

FOREHAND TRY—
Patsy Borcharding rushes across the Texas High court to make a forehand return on a fast serve.

Spring football drill includes 21 calendar days



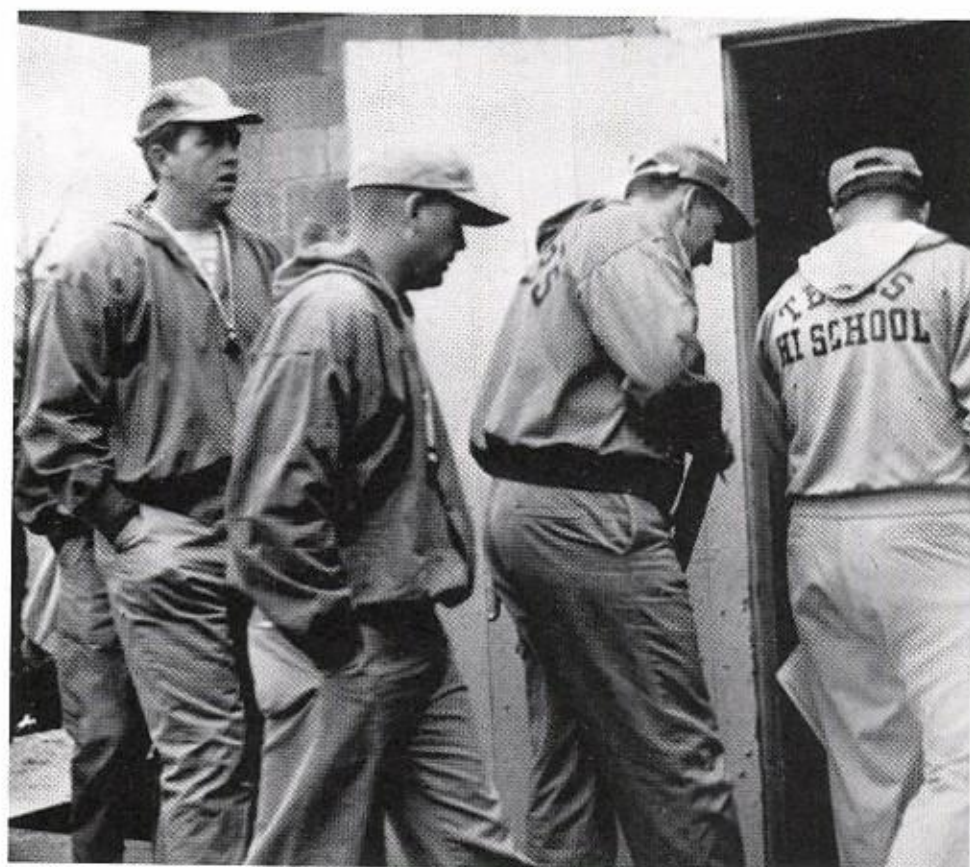
OUT, BUT NOT DOWN—Bobby Prince—on crutches from a knee injury—is out during spring training—but will be ready to go next fall.



SPRING LINE-UP—Tiger players, managers, coaches are lined up, waiting for the signal to start spring training. Even spectators are ready.



TIRED, COLD—Robert Nichols and Phil Hay rest from practice; Coach Pierce tries to keep warm.



END OF ANOTHER DAY—So comes the end of another of the twenty-one grueling days of spring training; and Coaches Mike Carpenter, George Willige, Wesley Bryant, and Jim Goff trudge into the dressing room.

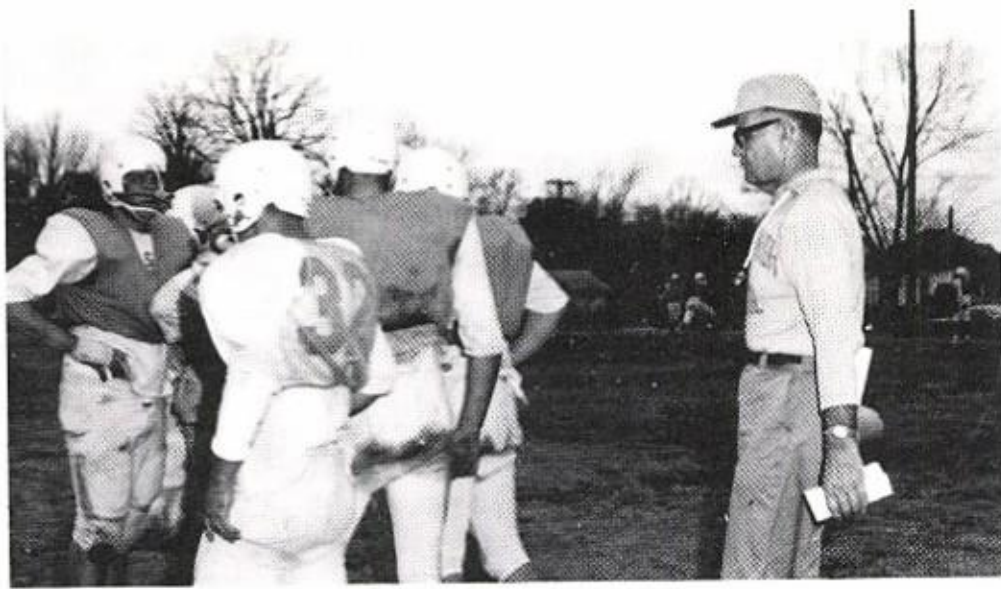
Tigers look good in spring scrimmages

SPRING TRAINING began on February 8, with over one hundred boys reporting. Twelve were returning lettermen, six were reserves; others were 'B' team boys and junior high graduating sportsmen.

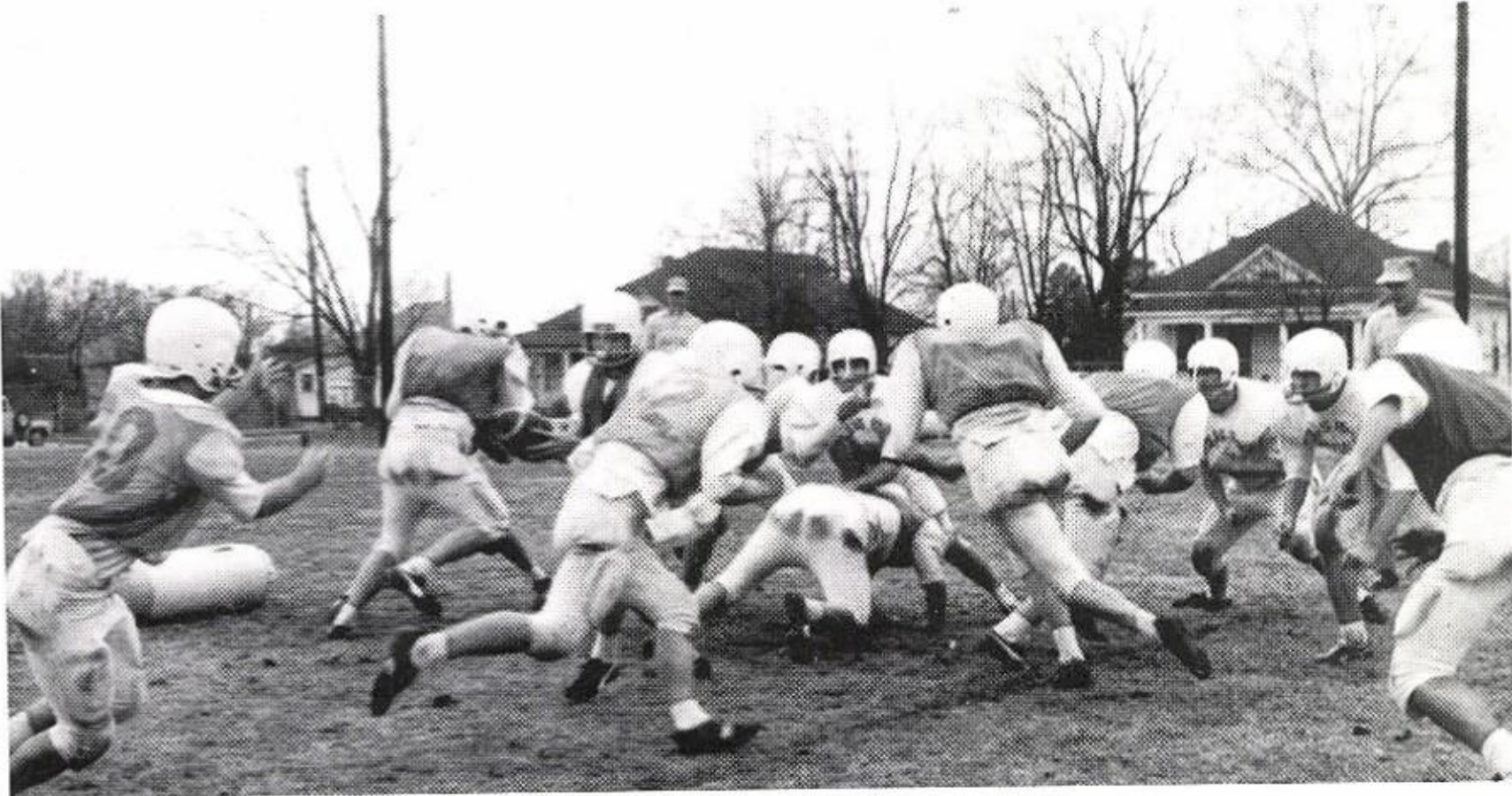
Regardless of the weather, Tigers showed hustle and spirit the twenty-one calendar days of April.

Scrimmages were full scale, climaxed by Orange and White games at the end of each week, the final one being on February 18 in Grim Stadium.

Spring drill wound up on March 1—with over ninety boys still out. These boys will be ready when Tiger football season opens in September, 1967.



HEAD 'EM UP, MOVE 'EM OUT—Six unidentified Tigers, out for spring training, huddle as Coach Myers comes to give some fatherly advice in reaction to their work out.



WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?—During a scrimmage game at Grim Stadium, Tigers run from all

directions to stop the man with the ball. This is one of several games played during spring training.



ANOTHER SCRAMBLE—

Everybody hustles during spring training just as if the game were 'for real.' And it is! Positions for next year depend on workouts now. Weather is no problem, even if it is!

Baseball team has new coach — plus new uniforms

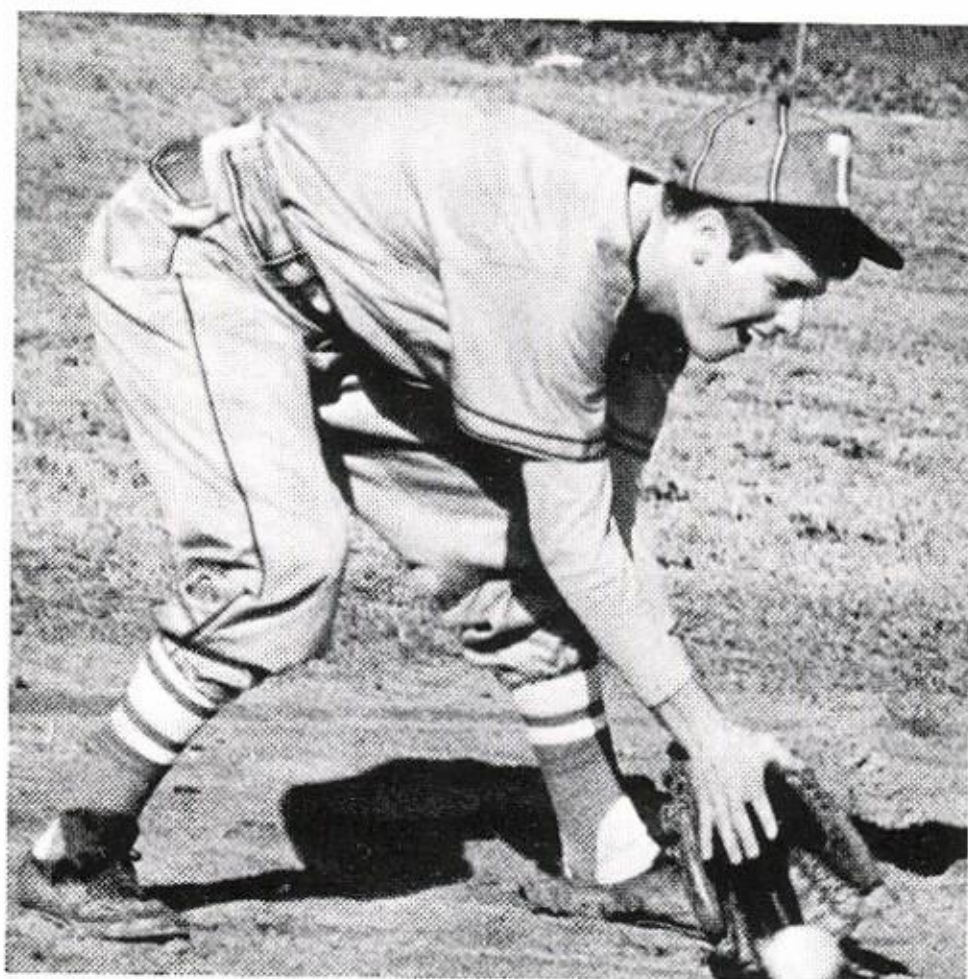
WHEN SPRING FINALLY CAME, the Tiger baseball team was already out working on their suntans as they brought out bats, balls, and gloves for a new season.

With many things new about them, this year's team was full of enthusiasm and optimism for the schedule ahead of them. Sporting brand new gray uniforms with orange trim, Tigers dazzled fans and foes alike with their dress as well as their playing. Coach Mike Carpenter, in his first year at the helm of the baseball team, reserved judgement of his new charges until he had seen how they stacked up against opposition.

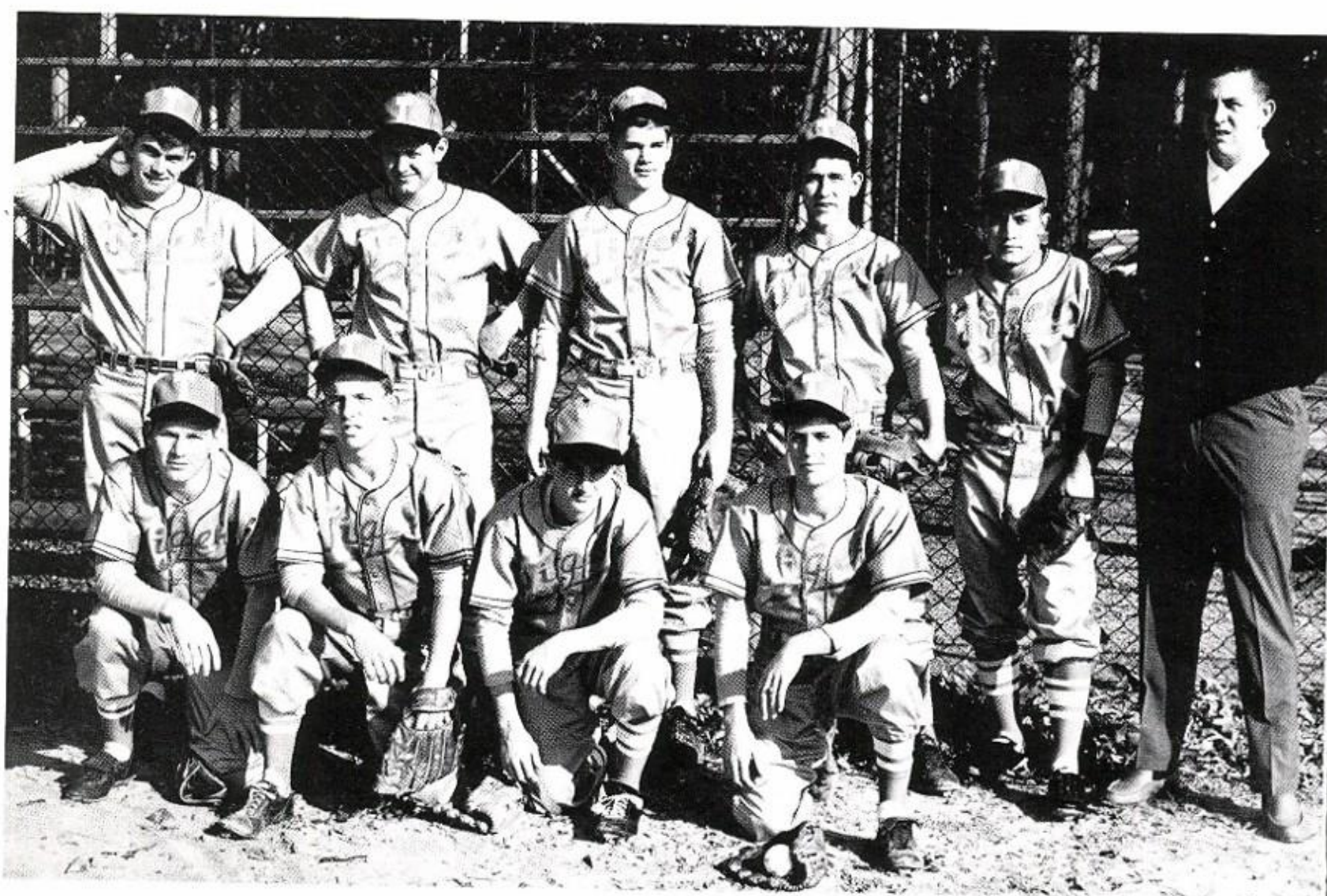
Practice began in early March at the Spring Lake Park field as each man was tested for personal ability and performance at each position.

Before entering the severe District 8-4A race, Tigers battled other local teams. In district play, Bengals met each rival twice.

With the aid of several returning lettermen, the Tigers faced prospects of a good season.

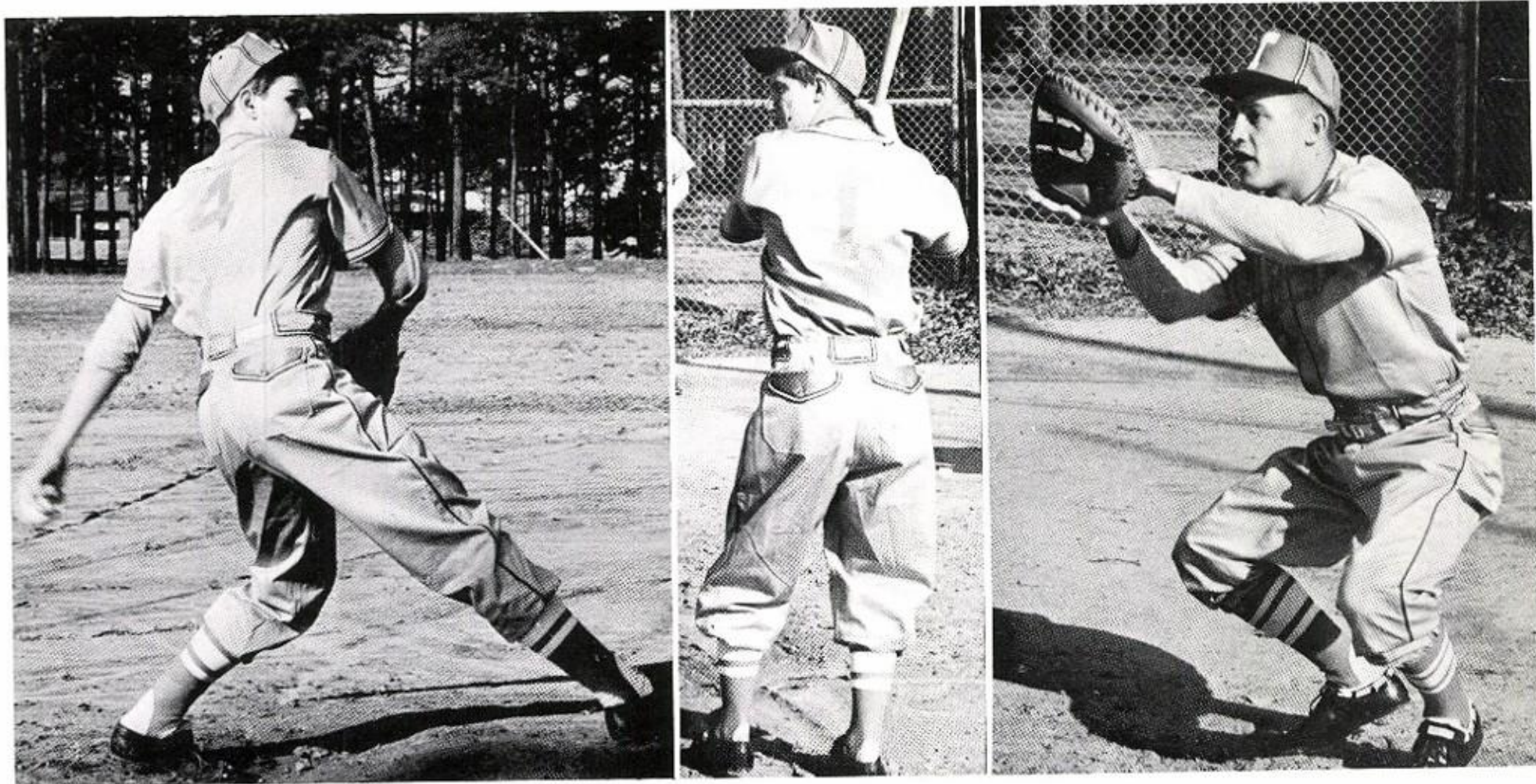


HELLO-O-O-BEAUTIFUL—Frank Sterle smiles as if he has met a long lost friend when he scoops up the slow rolling ball.



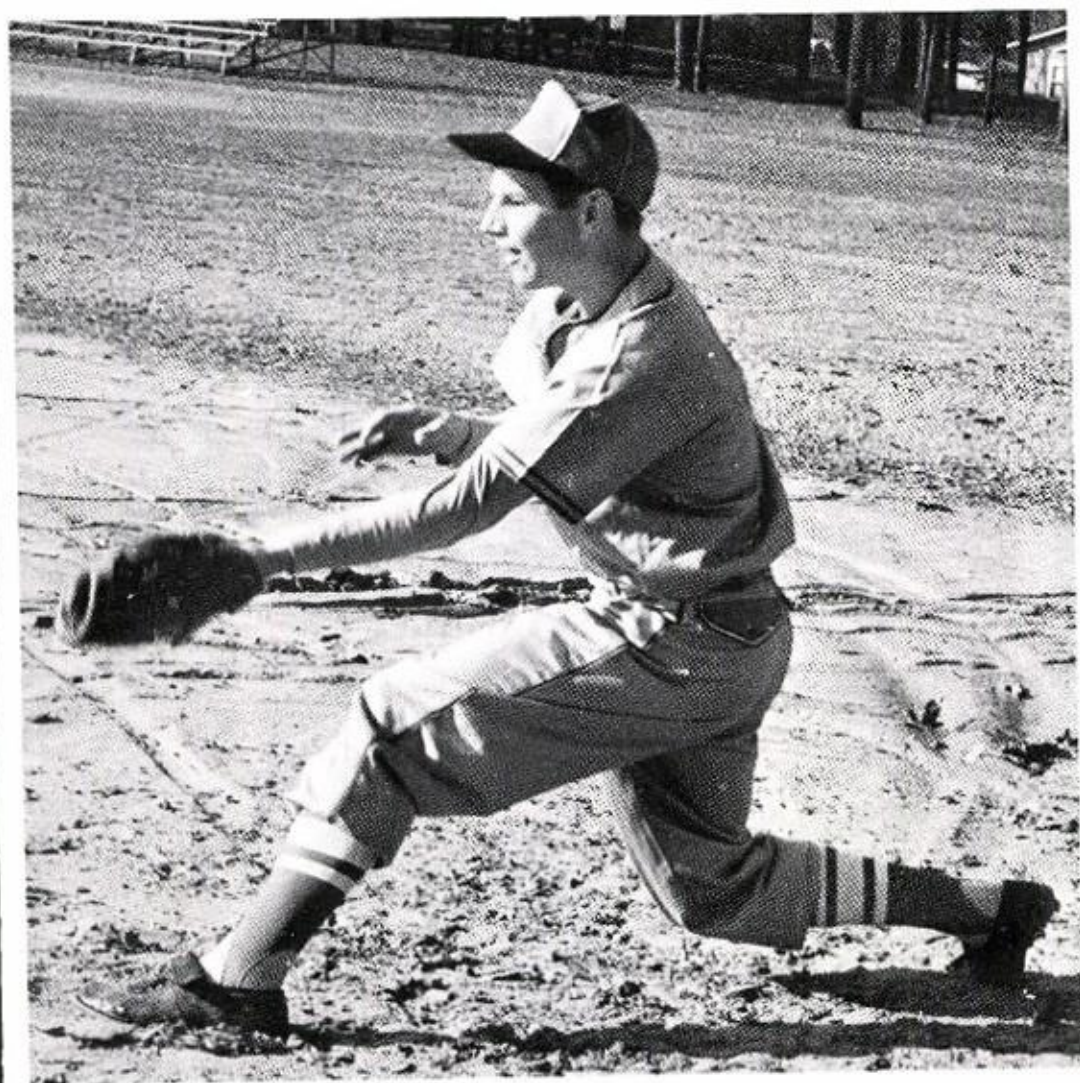
TIGER BASEBALL TEAM—standing: Artie Starr, Gary Treadway, Jim Williamson, Doug Norton, Jack Hehn, and Coach Carpenter; kneeling: Dewayne

Russ, Rickey Sandlin, Grady Wilcox, and Frank Sterle.

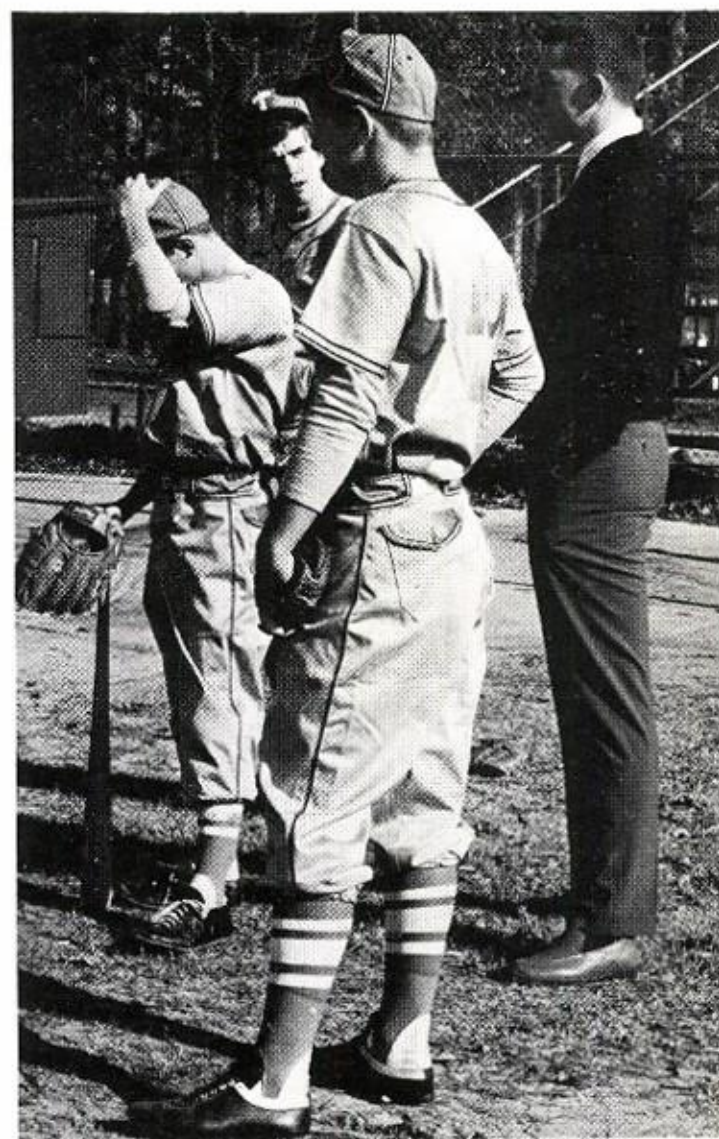


ONE-TWO-THREE OUT—Jim Williamson winds up ... Grady Wilcox takes his stance ... Jack Hehn waits for the catch.

Season of sports ends on the baseball diamond

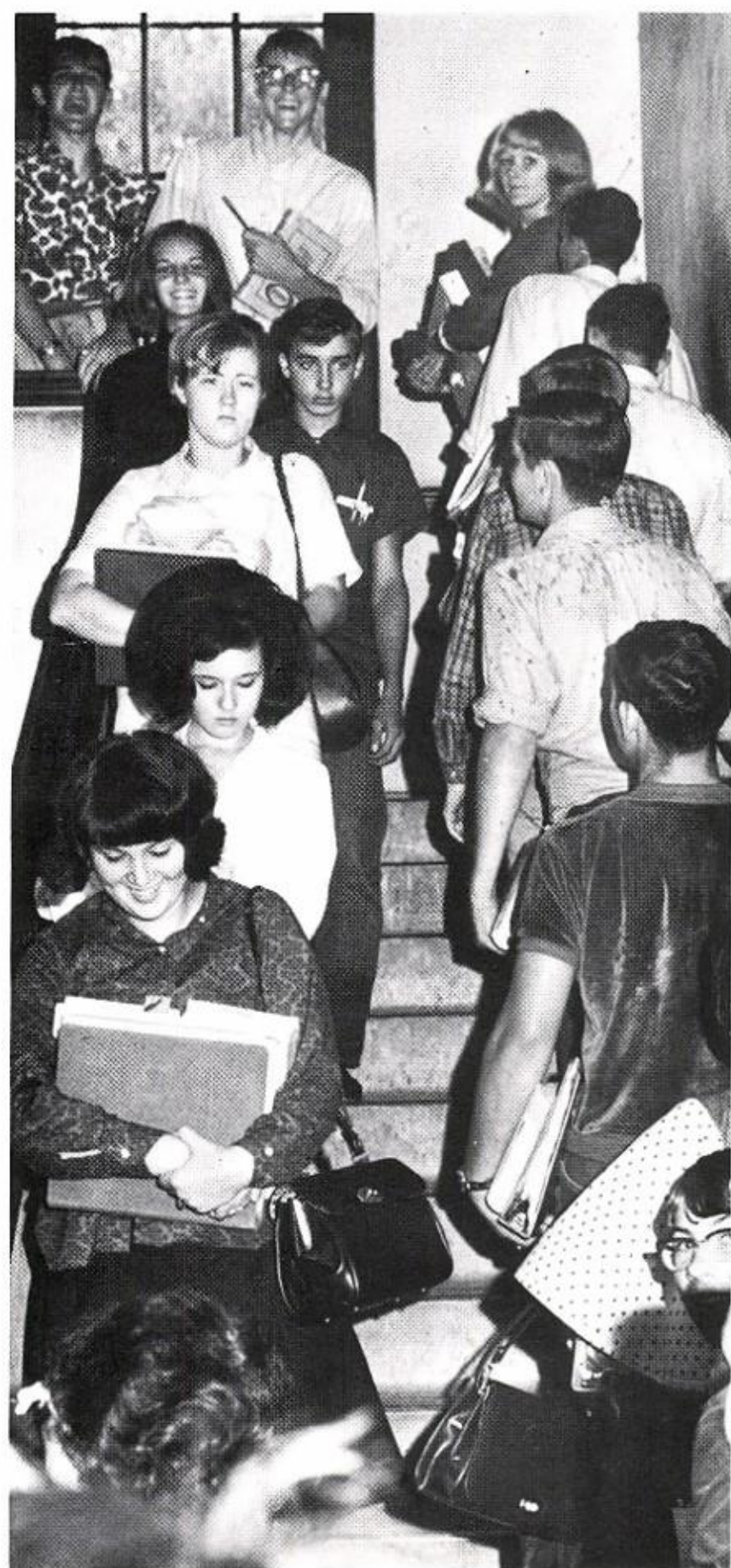


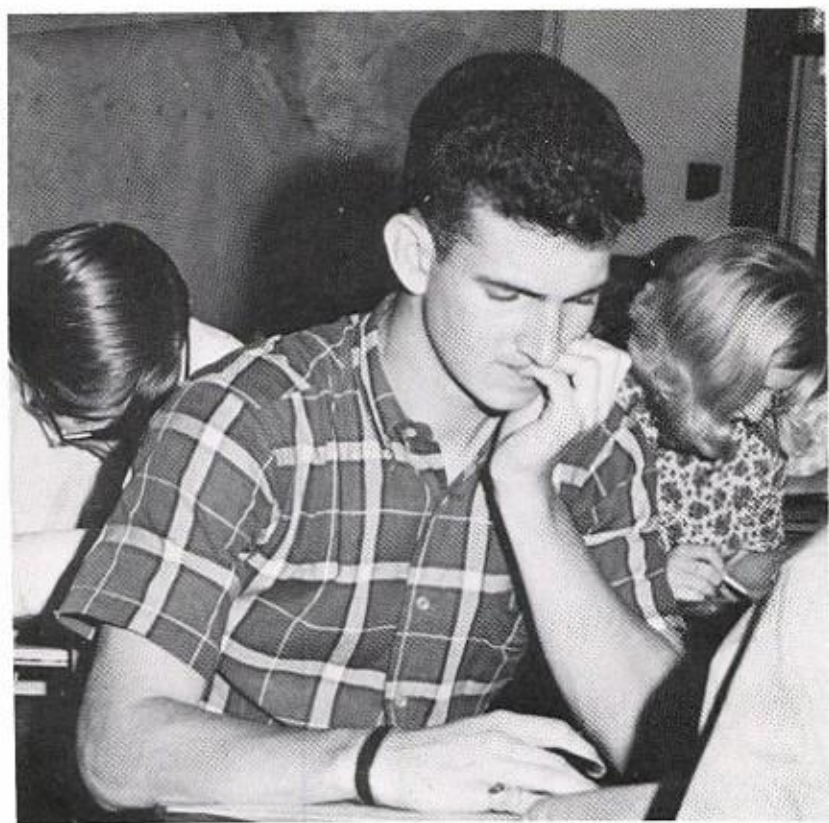
STRETCHING THINGS—Tiger first-baseman Dewayne Russ stretches to snag a hot fast one from short-stop.



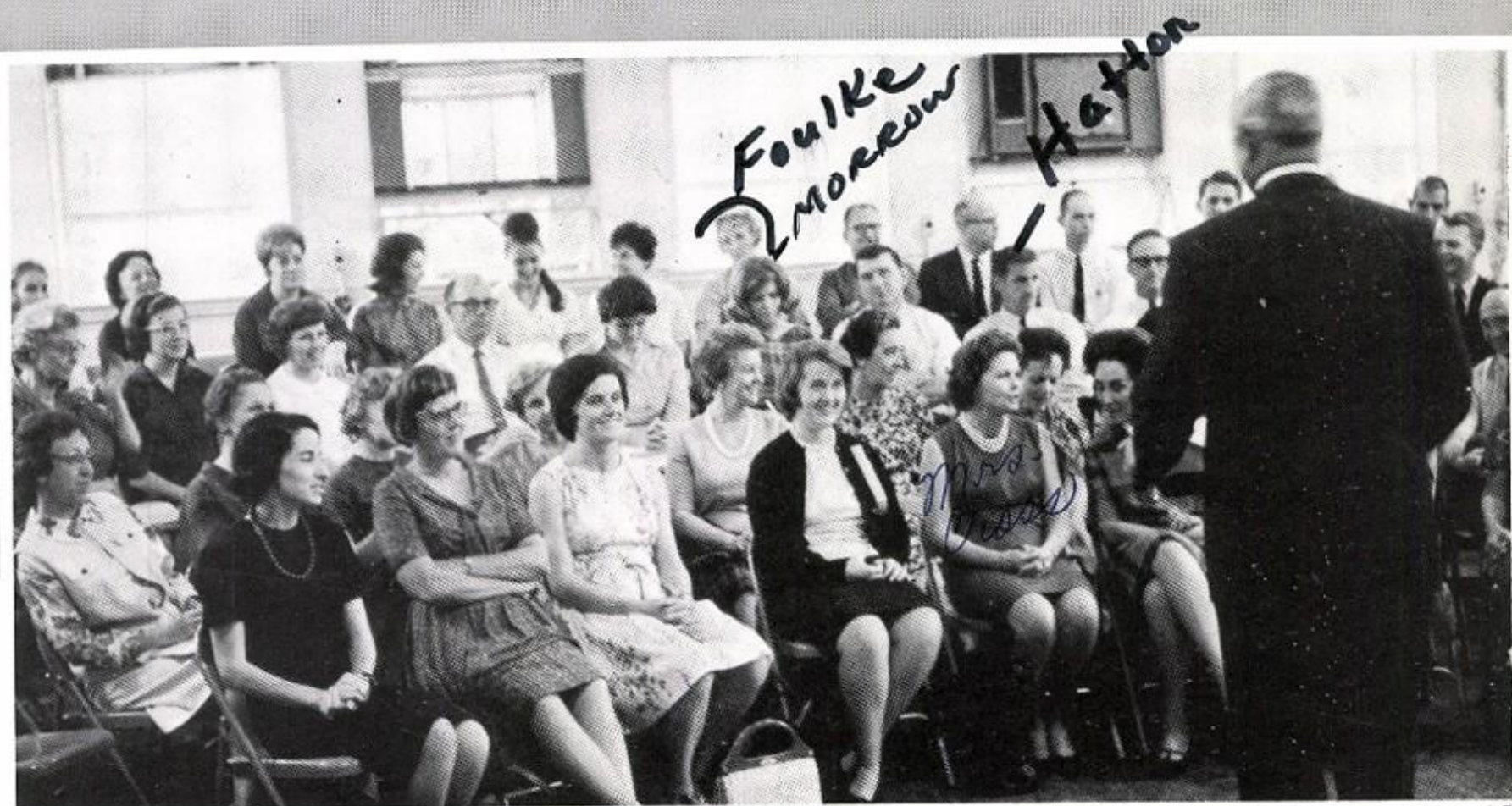
UMP'S RIGHT—Wilcox, Starr, Treadway, and Coach Carpenter disagree with the ump.

We'll never forget . . .





Our PEOPLE



School enrichment concerns Board of Education



MR. JERRY MALÝ, President
Engineer in Depot Facilities Division
Red River Army Depot

SEVEN LEADING MEN on the Texas side of town, strongly concerned with the educational background of the youth, give freely of their time, energy, and talents—to enrich, improve, and broaden the Texarkana, Texas, Independent School System.

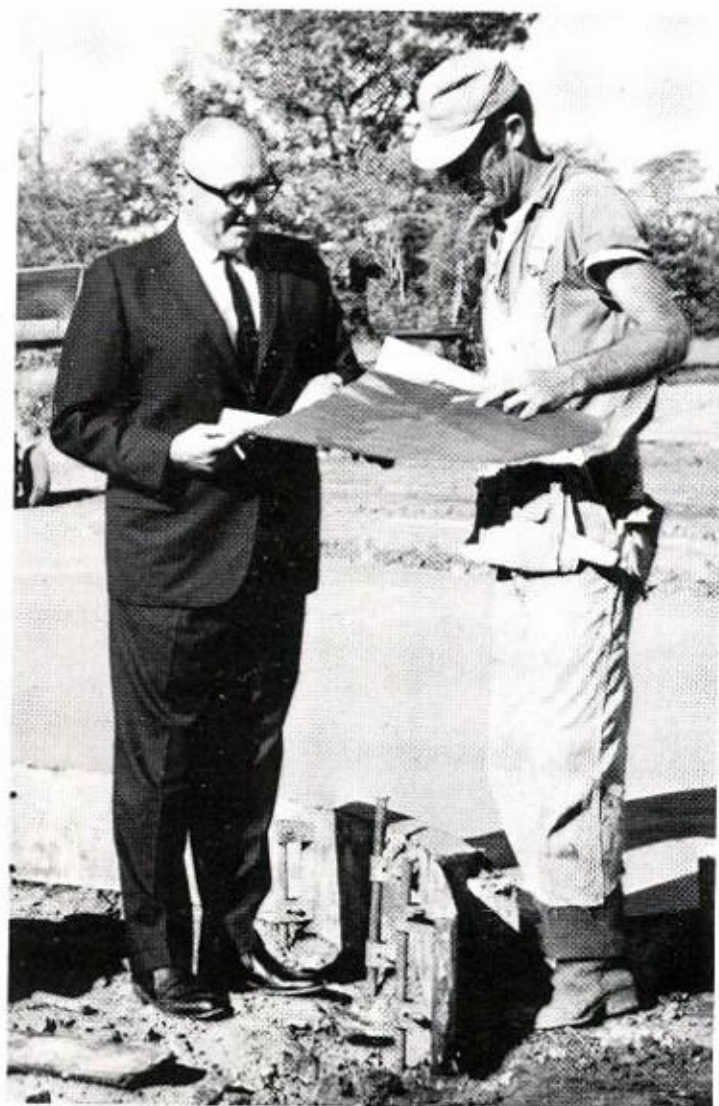
Through the years these local businessmen—who serve on the BOARD OF EDUCATION—are totally dedicated to the young people of this area. They play the roles of friends, guides, and assistants to give the students of Texas High the very best facilities.

Working diligently and untiringly, this devoted group finds means of providing for the many educational and building needs, the best school policies, and sufficient finance.

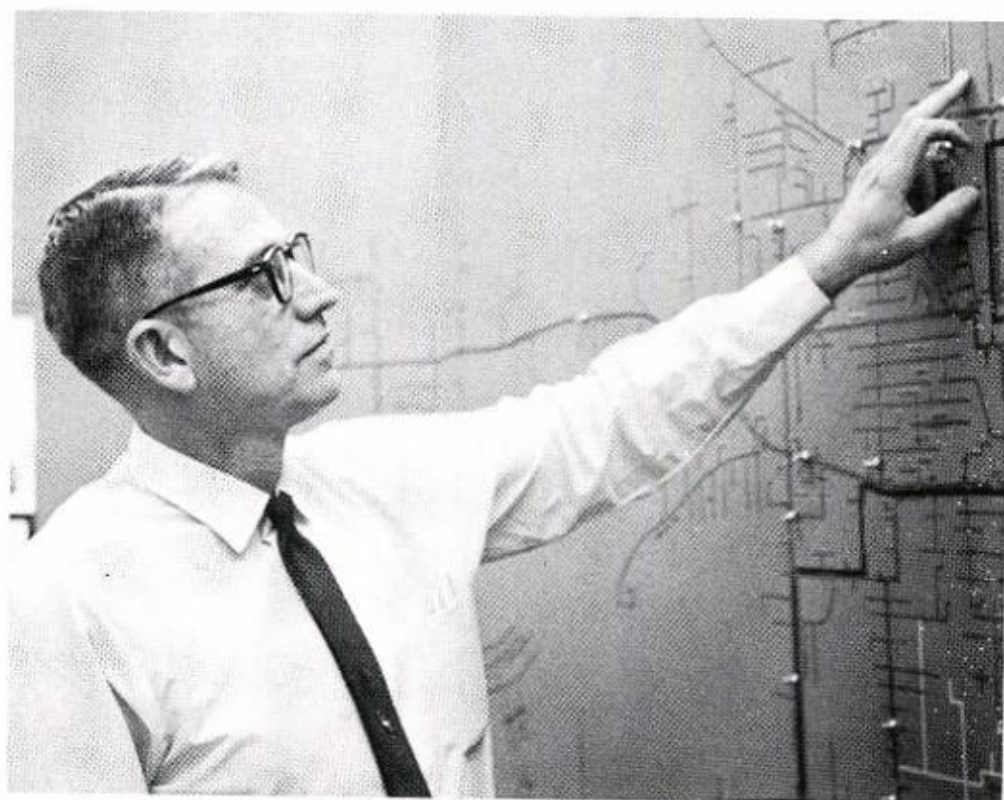
Aside from general improvement and progress, the Board of Education is laden with many special duties—selecting materials and aids for the teachers ... approving teacher's salaries ... accepting personnel ... appropriating school funds ... making the school calendar.

They watch—with pride and concern—the building of the new Senior High School to be completed by opening of school in 1967.

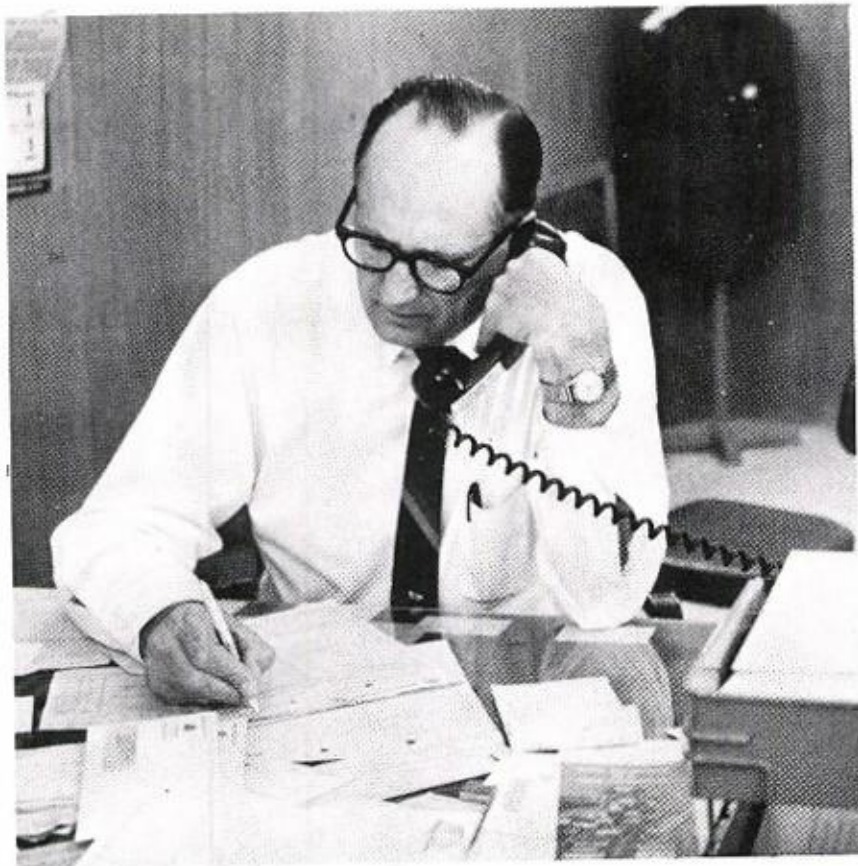
We students of Texas High are greatly indebted to the Board of Education, for without their continuous care and immediate concern for us—the youth of today—the leaders of tomorrow—the operation of our school would be impossible.



MR. BERNARD N. BROWN
Sales engineer
H. E. Wright Construction Company



MR. J. H. WARD, Vice-president
Assistant Division Superintendent
Southwestern Electric Power Company



MR. O. G. KINDER, Secretary
Agent for Farmer's Insurance
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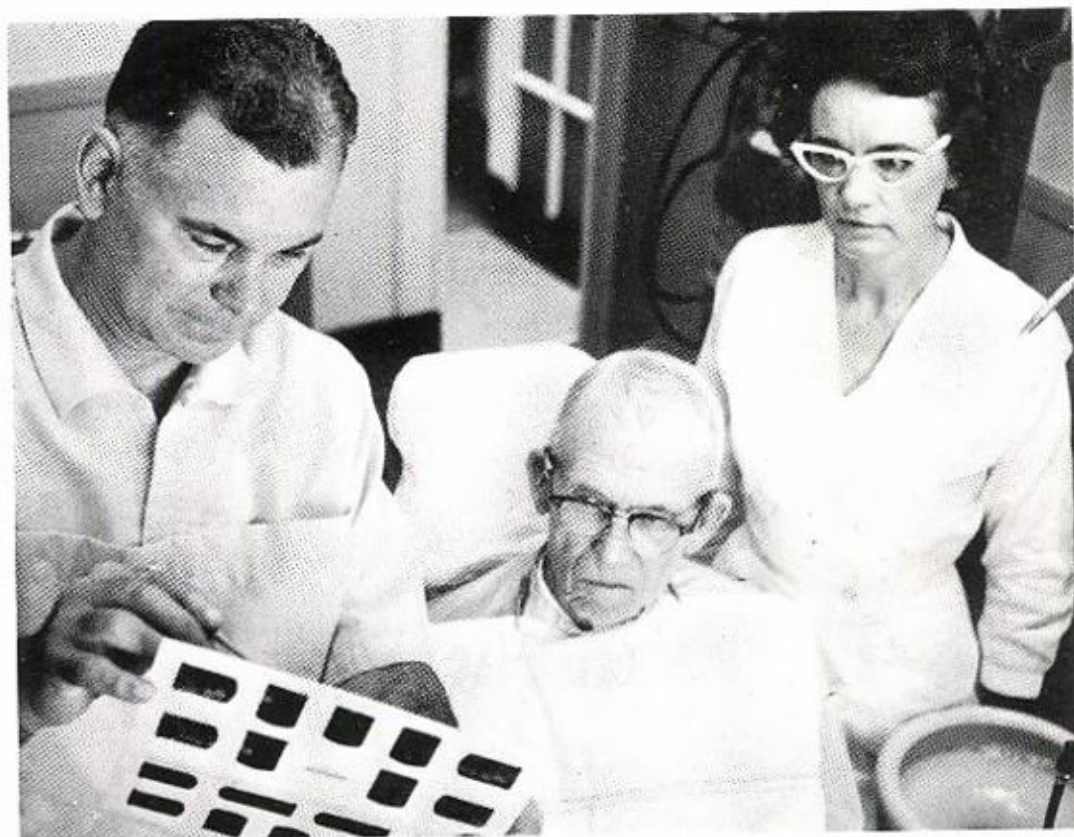


MR. A. T. HAY
Contract salesman
Ideal Cement Company

They check every step in building new high school

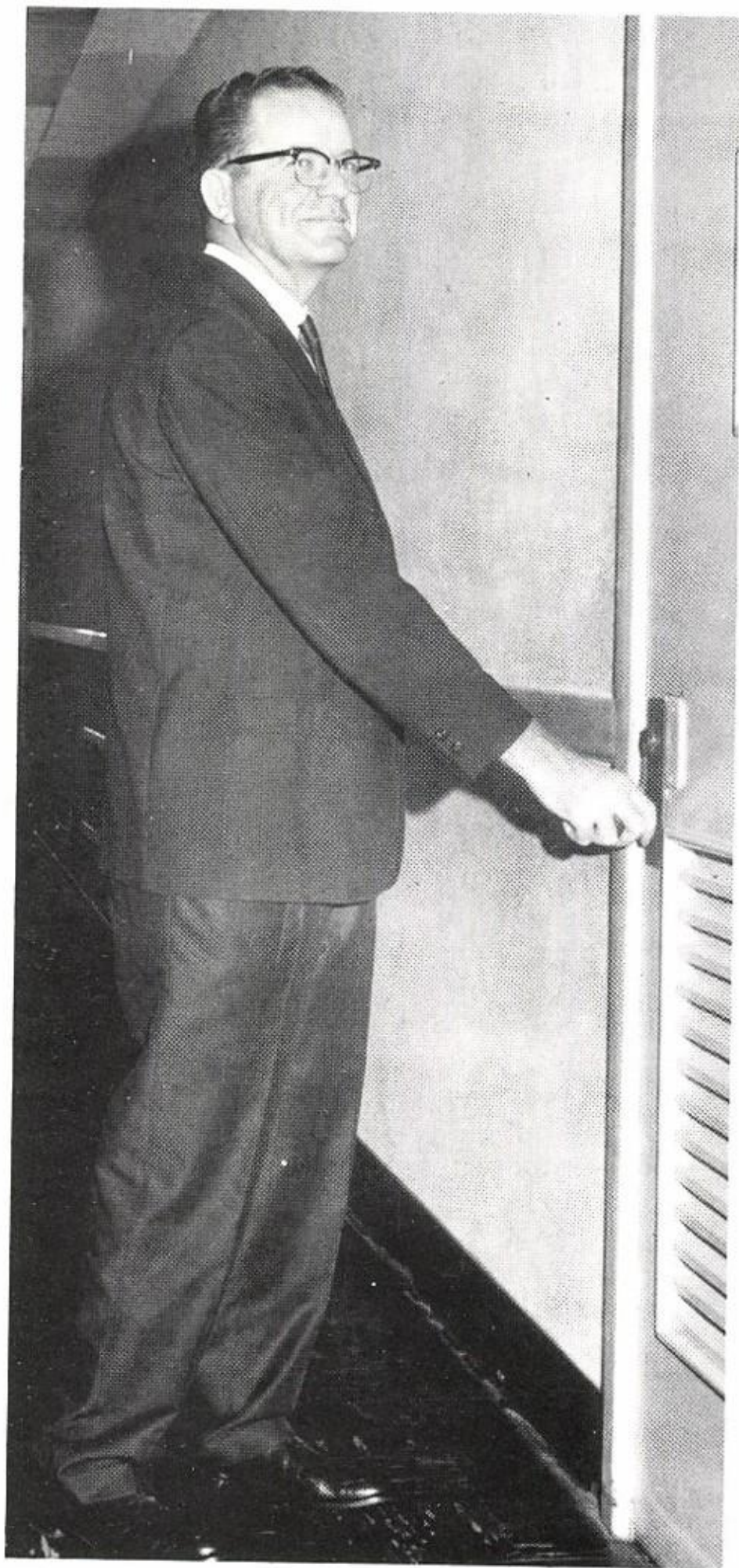


MR. J. C. CROWOVER
Forestry consultant



DR. JOHN WYRICK
Dentist

Superintendent gears school program to fit needs



GOOD MORNING!—Mr. Bill Ford, superintendent, smiles a pleasant greeting as he enters his office to work.

Leading the schools of the entire Texarkana, Texas, Independent School District is a tremendous task for one man, but SUPERINTENDENT of Schools, Mr. Bill K. Ford manages to do a fine job.

Mr. Ford heads the Board of Education and is responsible to them for the general direction of business and fiscal affairs, and for the management and operation of all its facilities and properties, including new buildings and additions to old buildings.

He is also responsible for planning, coordinating, administering, supervising, and evaluating a sound, positive, and progressive instructional program.

Directing school personnel and school management are two of Mr. Ford's main duties. He must establish a sound organization plan and staff structure for effective and efficient operation of the school system.

He administers a comprehensive and effective co-curricular and student-activity program, geared to fit into the total school instructional program and to meet the needs of all students.

Despite his busy schedule, Mr. Ford does not neglect his daughter, Sharla. They may be seen eating out, attending church, visiting, and generally enjoying their leisure hours.

Mr. Ford is a 'Big' man with a 'Big' title and a 'Big' job, and we can honestly say that he has produced happy, efficient relations that make a good school system 'BIG.'



ACCOUNTING TIME—Writing up the monthly expense report for the next Board of Education meeting is only one of the duties of Mrs. D. M. Tapp, secretary for Mr. Ford and the Board.



PRINTING PROBLEM—Even a small jam in the offset printing machine presents a problem to Mrs. Burney Jones, Jr., for it slows her publications.



CONFIRMATION—Dr. Donaldson calls KTFS to confirm tape time for the weekly radio program on current school activities.

Assistant superintendent accents new teaching ideas



CONCENTRATION—Mrs. H. J. Autrey concentrates on her typing, a job which takes a great deal of her time.

Increasing every day are the duties and responsibilities of Dr. J. W. Donaldson, our ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT of Schools. Some of his numerous jobs include choosing and buying projectiles, such as films, tapes, and records; preparing news releases on all phases of school improvement; obtaining new teaching aids and resources; and seeing that reports are up-to-date on all students whose parents work for the federal government.

Even more important, Dr. Donaldson is always on the lookout for new and different methods of teaching, since he engineers the new 'visiting teacher' program. This project gives several teachers the opportunity to travel to some of the newly-built schools in Texas to observe methods of teaching with new equipment and to tour the school plant itself.

Dr. Donaldson is also director of the American Heritage program in the Texarkana schools. Homeroom classes at Texas High observe this program by holding discussions every six weeks during guidance period.

In addition to this time-consuming job, Dr. Donaldson is active in many civic and state organizations—and plays golf in his leisure time—what's left of it.

Special services provide 'extras' for enrichment



FILM FIXER—Mr. Bone repairs a film in the visual aids library before he re-issues it for teaching assistance.

Services provided by the SPECIAL SERVICES Department equip our school system with the extra materials and plans for promoting education.

Although we never see the employees of this department, their work is vitally important to the smooth functioning of all our local schools.

Films ... tapes ... tape recorders ... record players ... overhead projectors—all of the many audio-visual supplies that teachers use to help the students understand and enjoy more a topic of study are stored and distributed through this department.

Mr. E. O. Bone, director of the Special Services Department, devises plans for pupil attendance counseling and helps to enforce the compulsory school attendance law of the state of Texas. As head of the visual aids library, he keeps track of all the films available for school use, repairing those which are broken and ordering new ones upon request.

Supervising the special education program and handling all of the textbooks for the entire school system are also duties which Mr. Bone performs.

This department helps to prepare the special periodic newsletter that all school personnel receive and directs the annual school census.

Special Services contribute the many 'extras' which make our classrooms more than ordinary, every-day-routine experiences for all students in our schools.



TALL TALES—Mr. S. F. Lane Director of Federal Programs, and his secretary, Mrs. B. H. Hargrove, carefully review a new shipment of children's story books to be used in grade school classes.



REEL RECORD—Mrs. Steve Harland, Mr. Bone's secretary, keeps a record of all films distributed.



PURSERS—Preparing tax statements is a big task for Mrs. Felton Moore, Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moss.



FOOTBALL FAN—Mrs. John J. Whitecotton is among the first to buy a season ticket for 1966-1967 Tiger football games from Mr. Garland Moss, business manager, and his secretary, Mrs. David Roberts.

Money is root of success at business offices

Money, Money, Money!—All of the general financial affairs of our schools are handled by the **TAX OFFICE** and the **BUSINESS OFFICE**, both directed by Mr. Garland Moss.

Taxes are a part of everyone's life. They are also a part of our school system; and the school tax office is prepared to direct the assessment of all property for school taxation purposes.

This essentially important office also has the responsibility of collecting taxes and keeping accurate records of the tax payments.

Personnel in the tax office work diligently to meet their deadlines, and Mr. Moss prepares reports of the work accomplished so that he can present them at the regular meetings of the Board of Education.

Planning, preparing, and administering the curriculum budget and regulating all school funds are both major functions tackled by the business office.

Other responsibilities of the business office are serving as the purchasing, fiscal, and legal agent of the school district and attending to the records and legal details involved in the insurance and debt service programs which they also develop and manage.

No other department is more vital to the success of a school system than the tax and business offices.



SEARCHING—Mrs. B. G. Ray looks up some information for Mrs. Willene Dixon to check on her report.

Principal takes pride in school accomplishments

Chief among students and teachers alike is Mr. W. E. McGuire, our PRINCIPAL.

Because he is always willing to help, much of Mr. McGuire's time at school is taken up with talking to and encouraging students. However, not all of this is friendly counsel, for too often Mr. McGuire has the task of reproaching wrongdoers and administering punishment.

When 3:25 rolls around, Mr. McGuire is ready to go home, but many times he is found in his office working late on reports. After school there are faculty or administrators meetings. When he gets home, he rarely stays there all evening. Standing in the student section cheering the team on to victory and attending P.T.A. meetings are regular time-demanders. Mr. McGuire even eats lunch late because at the noon hour he cruises around town to try to find off-campus lunchers, whose exemptions are immediately taken away.

Mr. McGuire is proud of our school and its student body. He is pleased when anyone compliments Texas High; but he is displeased when he hears adverse criticism.

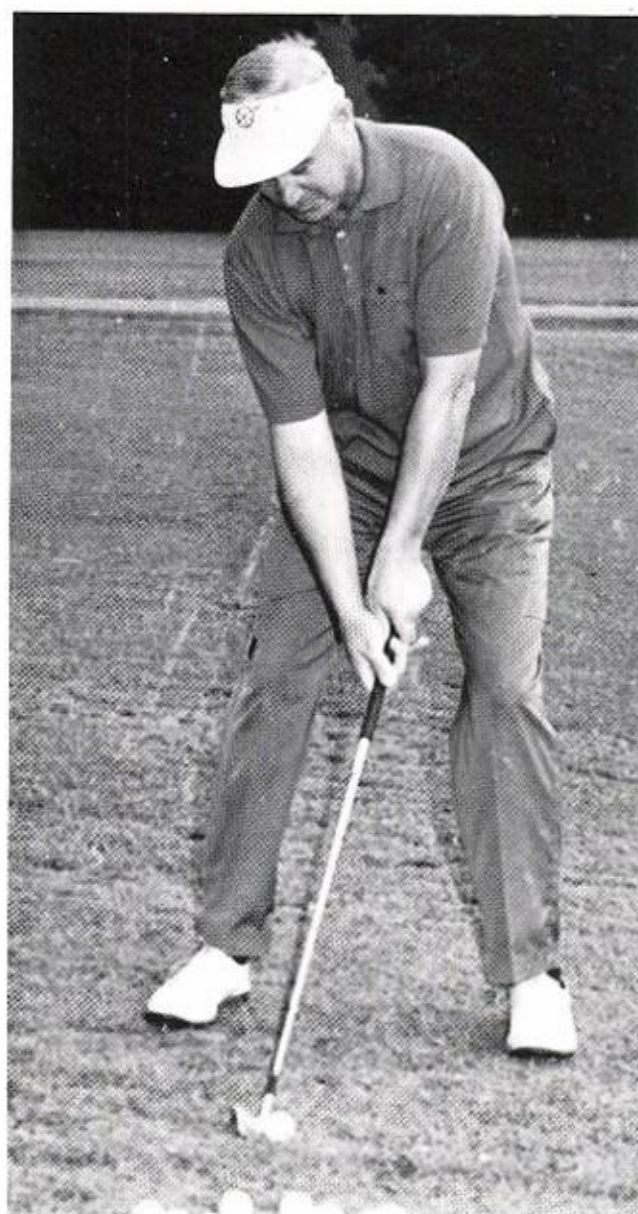
And we are proud of our principal, Mr. McGuire!



CHECKING A REGULATION—Mr. McGuire looks through the teachers' guidelines to 'back up' on a regulation.



'SIT, SAM'—Mr. McGuire beams with pride when Sam, his collie, quickly obeys. Theirs is a mutual admiration.



ALWAYS TIME—Mr. McGuire always finds time to get in a few rounds of golf at Texarkana Country Club.

Assistant principal comes to us from Venezuela

Assistants are usually very busy people—such is definitely the case with Mr. Wallace Price, our new ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.

In addition to serving as the general assistant to our principal, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Price fills his busy schedule with numerous responsibilities of his own, many of which concern the students directly.

You can find Mr. Price checking student identification cards at all Texas High football games. With pen in hand, he writes and signs various permits excusing students from class or granting lunch permits to students.

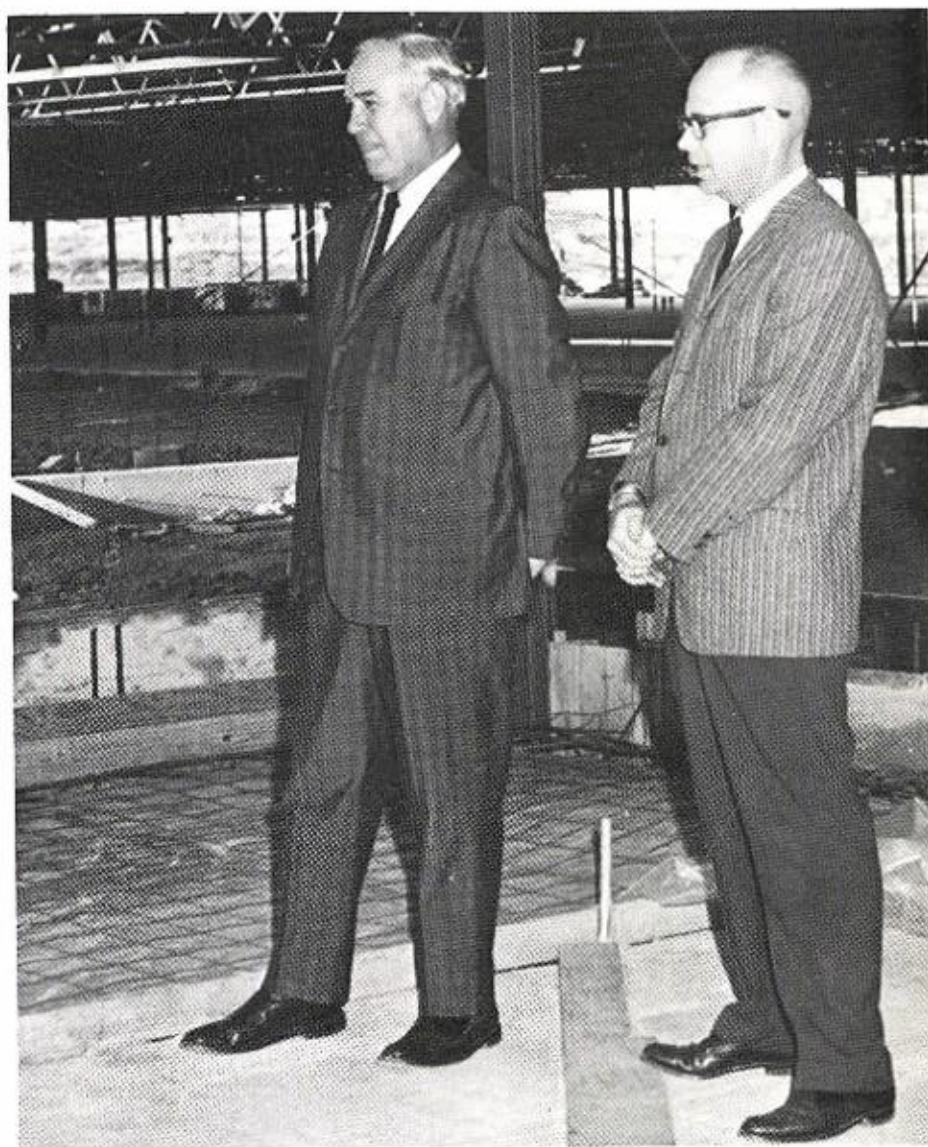
He daily patrols the lunch line in the cafeteria, and he checks the car registration stickers at irregular times.

Many of Mr. Price's duties concern the teachers. As chief custodian of the audio-visual supply room, he keeps tab on equipment. Every day or so he goes to the book-room to get a textbook for a teacher to issue or to return books teachers have checked in.

Mr. Price counts 'heads' at weekly staff meetings ... reminds teachers to turn in lesson plans on time ... arranges for substitutes ... sees that each teacher has his duty schedule and has signed in and out each day.

What else? As the moneyman, he signs checks for money requests and payment of bills of the various student activities ... he has charge of teachers' requests to purchase supplies and materials ... he arranges for the school cars and credit cards for field trips.

Mr. Price has been a school man for seventeen years, nine of which were intermittently spent in South American schools. We are pleased that he decided to return home and come to Texarkana. His friendly attitude and definite concern for students and teachers endear him to all of us.



RESERVED—Visiting the new school, Mr. McGuire and Mr. Price stop in the space reserved for their offices.



SOUVENIRS—Mr. Price, assistant principal, and his children, Charles and Debra, reminisce as they

look at two of the many souvenirs they brought back from South America.



READY RECORD—Mrs. D. V. Cummings looks pleased at one senior's permanent record, which shows an adequate number of subject credits for graduation.



DOUBLE CHECK—Mrs. Monte McFaul, counselor, and her secretary, Mrs. Oscar Silvey, double check a student's completed standardized test application form before mailing it to Princeton.

School secretaries keep main office in good order

Smooth sailin' SECRETARIES keep Texas High in proper operating condition.

Mrs. D. V. Cummings, Mrs. L. W. McGee, and Mrs. Oscar Silvey have the important but sometimes terribly tedious and trying responsibility of running the office affairs.

Mrs. D. V. Cummings, Mr. McGuire's secretary, has her hands full with the paper work of a busy principal. Aside from her routine secretarial duties, Mrs. Cummings makes out absent slips and tardy slips, answers the telephone, and acts as the school receptionist.

Mrs. L. W. McGee, another office secretary, handles the financial records of the office—teacher dues, lab fees, book fines, club dues. She is frequently found in the hall selling tickets for ball games, for bus trips, and for other student activities. An average daily attendance report and a trip to the bank to deposit school money consume much of Mrs. McGee's time.

Mrs. Oscar Silvey, the counselors' secretary, handles their correspondence—typing and mailing transcripts and recommendations for college or job applicants. Through her, students may obtain appointments with one of the counselors or look through college and occupational files.

Texas High will never forget the willing, efficient, and untiring '66-'67 office secretaries.



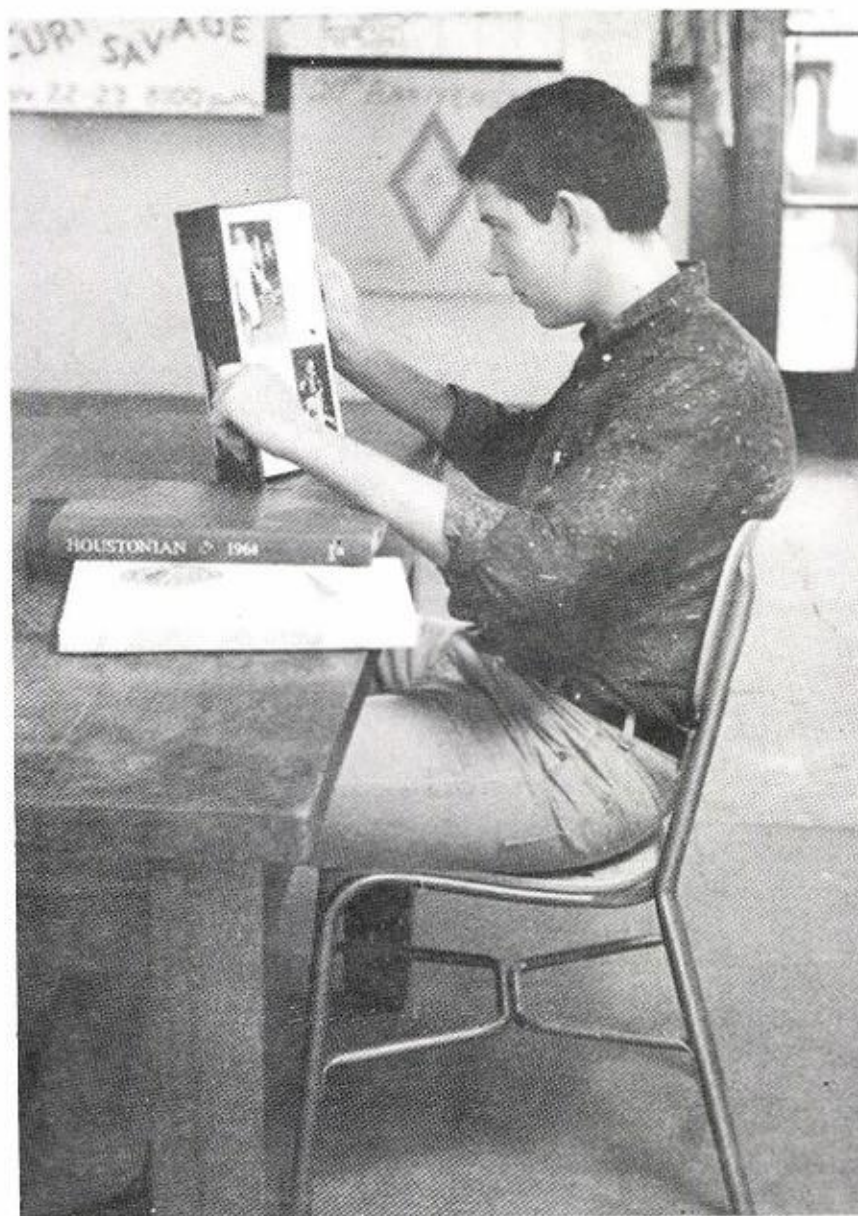
TEDIOUS TABULATIONS—Mrs. L. W. McGee spends hours tabulating average daily attendance.

Counselors come to school early to assist pupils

'Help!' is a familiar cry to COUNSELORS Mrs. Monte McFaul and Mr. B. J. Bell. In addition to helping students with all kinds of problems, they give all standardized tests—whether achievement, aptitude, or IQ. Other duties include making schedule changes, giving college and job information, and conferring with teachers.

Everyone, no matter what his classification, has occasion to see one of the counselors at least once a year. Sophomores need help planning their high school courses. Juniors are always curious about scholarship applications, and many are already concerned with college plans. Seniors keep the counselors busiest of all with last-minute questions about test scores, college applications, and careers.

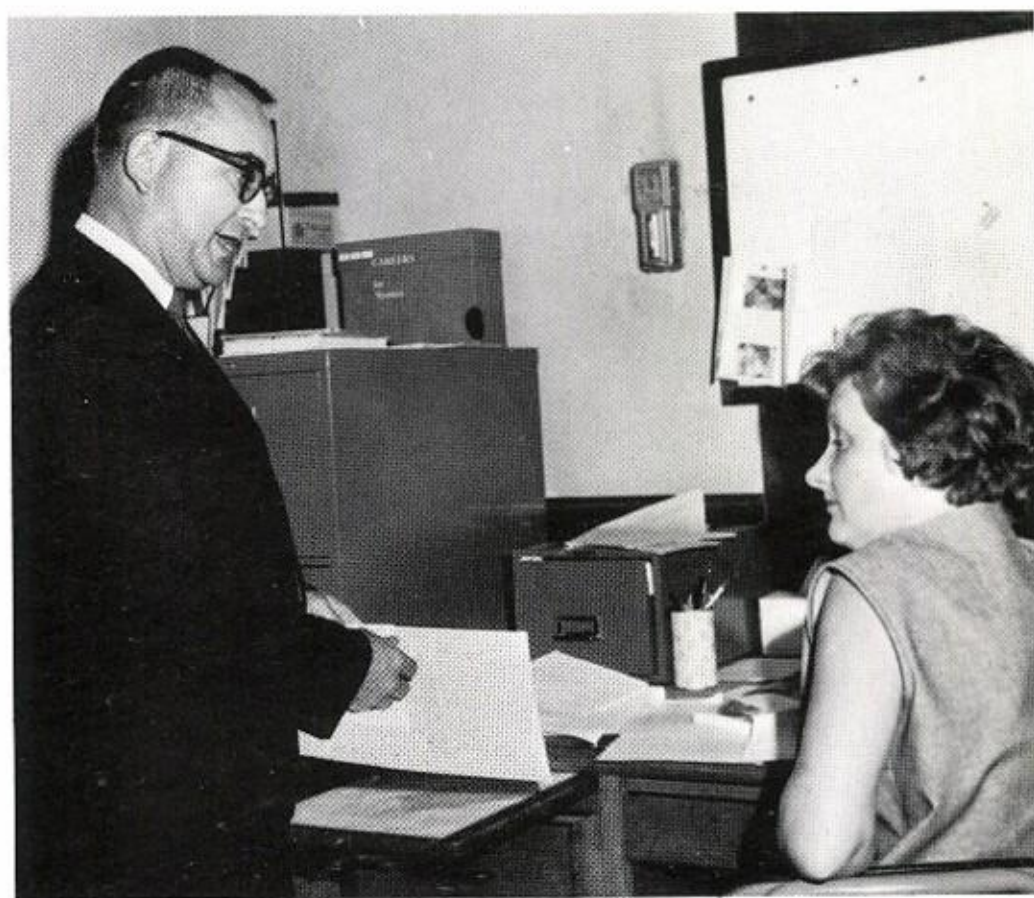
Our counselors are always willing to talk to students about anything within their capacity.



COLLEGE BOUND—Sophomore Barry Powell uses extra time from hall duty to look at several college yearbooks from the counselors' office.



CAREER CONSCIOUS—Sharon King consults with Mr. Bell about federal careers.



COUNSELORS COUNSEL—Mr. Bell and Mrs. McFaul discuss one of many college entrance applications to be completed.

Journalism students become fervid sleuthhounds

News, anyone?—From apprentices (first-year) to publishers (second-year) all fifty-one JOURNALISM STUDENTS are looking for news—from bits of important items to amusing, unbelievable features.

First-year students begin their journalistic career by studying style sheets and leads; they acquaint themselves with all types of stories—included in the format of the Texarkana Gazette and out-of-town-and-state papers. They soon learn newspaper jargon—and use it as naturally as pros.

Apprentices try for by-lines in the bi-weekly school paper—the Tiger Times. If they have at least 200 lines published in the Tiger Times or the Bengal Bulletin (our weekly column in the Gazette) by the end of the year, they make the honorary journalism society—Quill and Scroll.

Second-year students become editors, proofreaders, layout editors, justifiers, artists—there are jobs for all, for each student is a member of the Tiger Times staff. They rush to meet deadlines—they keep sharp ears and eyes for all newsworthy events—they never rest.

Beyond classwork there are field trips, workshops, state meetings—and the literary magazine, Serendipity.

Without the journalism department, Texas High students would not know half of what's going on in school.

JOURNALISM . . . Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Jr., M.S.



CUTTING UP—Barbara Ivey, editor, applies opaque paint on a negative, and Lila Bowden, associate editor, trims another negative in preparing an issue of the Tiger Times.



PROOF POSITIVE—Tommy Holden, Doug Hankins, and Mrs. Arnold examine a layout at the Texarkana Gazette plant during a journalism field trip.

Three special courses are offered in English



SKIM AND SCAN—Mrs. Pinkner watches Phil Norton use the skimmer-and-scanner machine to increase his reading speed and comprehension.



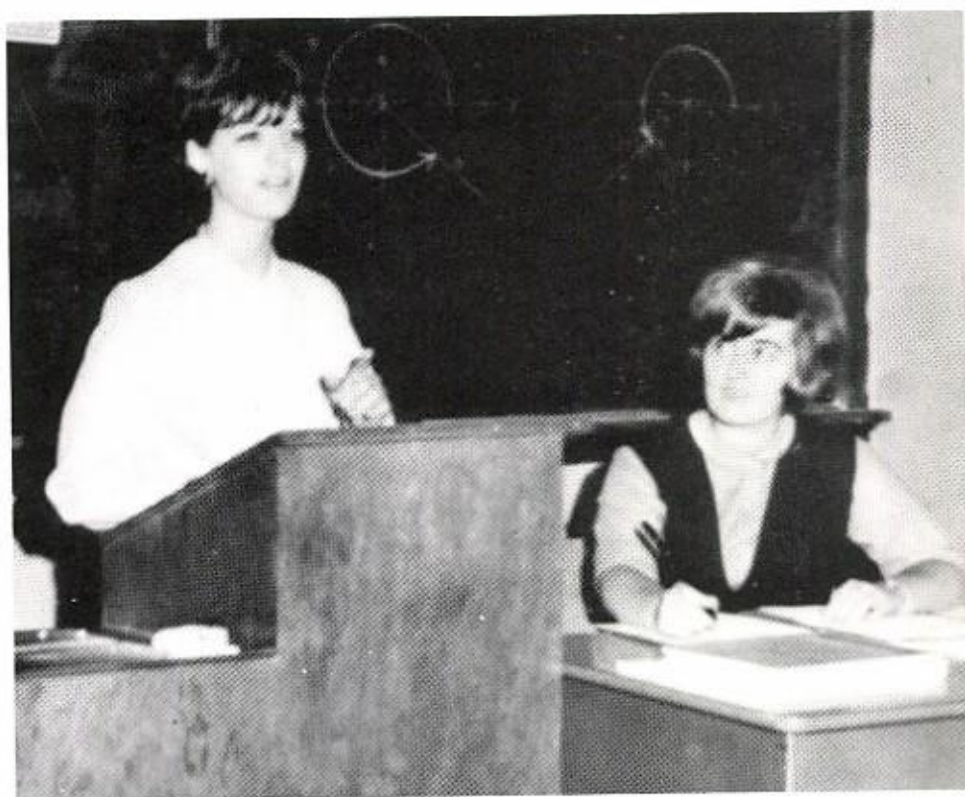
BY EXAMPLE—Mrs. Terry shows examples of good writing style to Billy Simpson, Pat Merrell, Kathy Ward, Barbara Ivey for study in improving their own styles.

There are now three divisions in the Special English department. Two of these divisions—READING LAB and APPLIED ENGLISH—have been with us for a long time, but the third—CREATIVE WRITING—last year's night school course—is offered as a credit course for the first time.

To increase reading speed and comprehension, study hall students take reading lab for nine weeks. Our lab is very well-equipped; it houses many aids for this developmental reading course, such as the skimmer, the Tachistoscope, speed accelerators, and Flash-X's. A new section of reading lab—advanced critical thinking—is open to the advanced college-bound student.

Applied English—offered to Seniors who plan to go directly into their careers—is designed mainly to cultivate better communication. Students learn a good, working English which will help them in their everyday living.

Writing-conscious Seniors have readily accepted the new one-semester Creative Writing course. They learn to use words to their best advantage and to become more skillful in describing what they see and hear. For criteria, they study the 'creative writing' of famous authors. Students say that the course is well-worth the time and effort spent and even helps them in other subjects.



BOOK REPORT DAY—It is Sharon Hodgson's time to give her oral book report in Applied English, with Miss Caple listening and making notes for future reference.



INVENTORY—Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Cross check old copies of 'Tom Sawyer' for future use in Sophomore classes.

LIKELY STORY—Kenneth North listens to Mrs. Ray's explanation of his English assignment for the next day.

No English student is exempt from book reports

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH .. Mrs. R. L. Arnold, M.S.

Miss Sara Caple, B.S.E.

Mrs. C. C. Crane, M.Ed.

Mrs. Johnnie Cross, B.S.E.

Mrs. Joe Pinkner, B.S.

JUNIOR ENGLISH Mr. Gaylon Lamb, B.A.

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Mrs. Johnnie Stinson, B.S.E.

Mrs. Davis Terry, B.A.

SENIOR ENGLISH Mrs. J. S. Cupp, M.A.

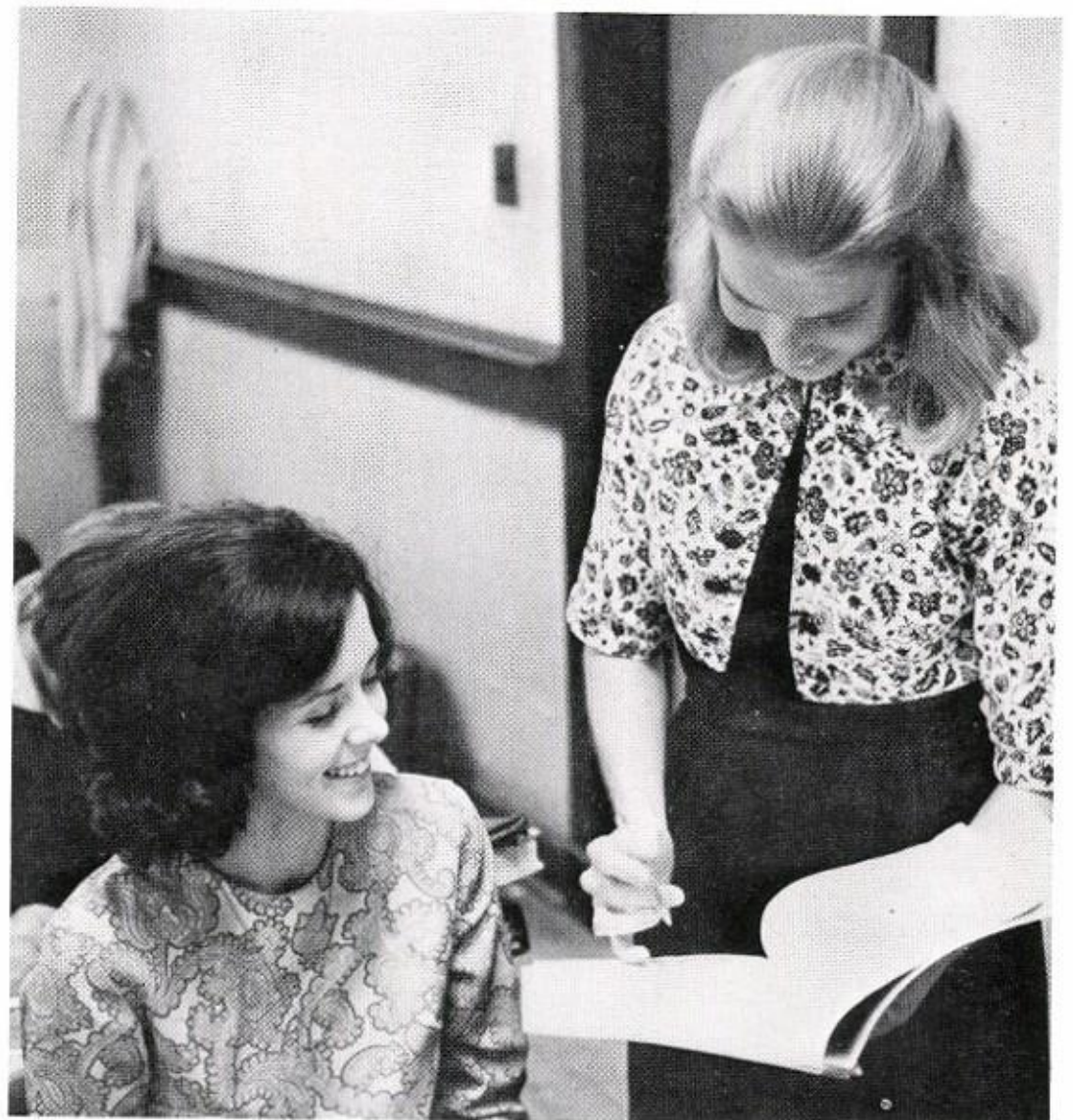
Mrs. William A. Ray

Mrs. Jack Russo, M.A.

APPLIED ENGLISH Miss Sara Caple

READING LABORATORY Mrs. Joe Pinkner

CREATIVE WRITING Mrs. Davis Terry



NOT IN ERROR—In order not to be in error with Mrs. Stinson, Kathy Adams interprets a correction she has made in her folder.

English department stresses excellence in writing



READ 'EM AND WEEP—Robbie Owens hesitates to take her English test paper from Mr. Lamb, seventh period, because she does not want to know her grade.

'Good enough' is not good enough for the ENGLISH teachers at Texas High. A mediocre paper will not help an English grade at all.

Senior, Junior, and Sophomore English is divided into three levels: Enriched, Regular, and Basic. Students are placed in one of these three levels according to their ability, but they are changed if they do not maintain the required standards.

Autobiographies and term themes are the main long-term assignments for Seniors. Despite work on these 'masterpieces,' daily lessons go on. The study of Chaucer, poetry memorization, and additional grammar drills are only a few Senior tasks.

Black circles under the eyes of Juniors are in evidence when themes and original short stories are to be handed in. A few scattered smiles are seen, however, when some Juniors are told that their short stories are to be published in *Serendipity*.

Sophomore English students prepare for their mind-stretching experiences by scribbling book reports, short themes, and original poems.

Though all students groan at writing assignments and the endless drill of grammar, they know that they are receiving excellent backgrounds, whether they go on to college or directly into jobs.



HERE IT IS—Before approving another book, Mrs. Russo looks at a Senior student's cumulative reading record card to check on reports he has already made.



WHAN THAT APRILLE—Mrs. Cupp lets David Basye Martitia Casey, and Madeline Levine have a last look before they quote the Prologue to 'The Canterbury Tales.'

Speakers talk with a purpose; debate for a cause

Students hopeful of putting an end to quivering voices and knocking, shaking knees take advantage of our SPEECH classes.

Speech students learn the secrets of good public speaking. They study interpretative readings, impromptu speeches—which have to be given without notice—and extemporaneous speeches—with only twenty-five to thirty minutes' notice.

After learning the 'facts,' they put their knowledge to work by giving various types of speeches before the class. They talk, talk, talk!

Speech II and III offer further improvement in poise, personality development, self-confidence, articulation, pronunciation, and written composition.

Speech IV is the debate class. They are required to visit the library at least once a week to do research on their debate topics. They also search for material on national and international affairs for extemporaneous or informative speeches.

Debators also give original oratory speeches and participate in out-of-town debates with students from other schools. They enter Interscholastic League contests within the district and often win—going on to region and state meets.

Speech is not just a class to exercise the brain; it offers valuable speaking experience which everyone needs every day.

SPEECH I AND IV Miss Cynthia Johnson, B.F.A.



GREAT SPEECH—Ricky Willett shows Jennifer Tectter his note cards on his speech 'U.S. Foreign Policies.'



WORKSHOP—Betsy Norwood helps Helen Van Hooser and Jo Gallagher gather data; Miss Johnson shows

Tracy King and Geoffrey Reed how to handle notes; Sally Van de Pas and Kay Scheffelin wait.



PAINT REMOVERS—Second-year drama students Virginia Harland, Susan Walters, Jo Gallagher, Diana Curtis, Carol King, Cindy Gresham,

Pam Upchurch, Christie Malone, Debbie Foster, Mark Gunter scrape old paint off the back wall of the stage to paint new scenery.

Drama students let themselves go through acting



STAGECOACHES—Miss Johnson helps Mr. Thomas decide which posters to use for publicity on the Senior Play, 'The Curious Savage.' Drama II class made the posters.

Young actors and actresses study all types of plays—from serious to farce—then act them in class. "Hamming it up" is part of the fun in DRAMA, because students let themselves go. They study duet acting from scenes of modern plays for Interscholastic League contests. Building stage sets for school productions is an important job. The publicity angle is all-important. Making posters, selling tickets, advertising on TV, radio, and in homerooms sell the play.

Behind the scenes are the faithful crew. The cast is often considered most important; but without the crew, who must be able to work quickly and quietly behind the scene, the show could not go on.

Make-up and costuming are vital. Students observe and learn from class demonstrations, and then they apply their skills when production time comes. Trips to out-of-town plays are extracurricular activities.

Drama is one of our most cultural opportunities, and after seeing our school actors and actresses in action, we are sure that future actors get their start on the Texas High stage.

DRAMA Mr. John Thomas, B.A.

Choral music students are gracious performers

Do-re-mi . . . all tones and harmonizations of the musical scale can be heard pouring from the choir room. Students who love music find a place in at least one phase of the CHORAL MUSIC department.

Select voices are chosen by audition for A Cappella choir. The choir works to build an organization of which we are very proud. They are busy practicing during class and busy performing. They may be heard at P.T.A., service clubs, assemblies, Christmas, and Easter. They present regular school concerts—also open to the public.

At regional and state contests they are always winners . . . thirteen regional and four at state this year.

Without the choir there could be no annual musical show that everyone anticipates . . . this year it was 'Brigadoon.' All their activities are fun but hard work; and they must not forget the responsibility of representing our school wherever they perform.

Students who are not selected for the A Cappella Choir have an opportunity to enjoy singing and working to build better voices in the Choral Music class.

Music Theory and History class teaches students the elements of music development; they study the leading composers and their music. Each pupil is also required to write an original composition.

Texas High choral music students enjoy training their minds and voices, for it is an everlasting pleasure.



COUNTING SCORES—Librarian June Nutt counts copies of an arrangement to see if all have been returned.

CHORAL MUSIC Mr. Maurice Hatton, B.M.



BOTTOM ROW: Martitia Casey, Donna Bounds, Paula Jones, Debbie Morris, Kathy Walker, Brian Goesl, David Kusin, Katie McGee. SECOND ROW: Mr. Maurice Hatton, Bennie Burnett, Wendy Bond, Mary Powell, Donnie Rankin, June Nutt, Peggy Surratt. THIRD ROW: Phillip Shelton, Diana Curtis, Mike Wilder Charlene Williams, Tommy Henderson, Gwynne Phillips, Jeff White. FOURTH ROW: Pat Connell, Denetia Elliot, Ronnie Myers, Lewis Stubbs, Judy Hildreth, Betsy Shields, Paula Hopkins, Joyce Sawyer, Buddy Blackwood.



SOFT, SOFT, SOFT—Mr. Maurice Hatton motions the choir to decrease their volume as they practice "Still, Still, Still."



SHARP PIANISTS—Betsy Shields and Judy Hildreth, accompanists for all choirs, have to practice too—just as much as the choirs do. Here they work together on one number.

New choir director seasons seriousness with humor



BOTTOM ROW: Lila Bowden, Gwen Owens, Hannah Carpenter, Casilda Watson, John Merri-man, Susan Moss, Sarah McMurry, Janet Clark. SECOND ROW: Dianne Pritchett, Dan Roldan, Harry Rhodes, Cecile Carson, Shirley DeLoach, Nancy Ellis, Pam Crump. THIRD ROW: Francis Fahrni, Ronnie Young, Charles Willard, Josh Morriss, Debbie Foster, Marilyn Shipp, Elise Rag-land, Mark Neal. FOURTH ROW: Paul Austin, Terry Jones, Charlotte Stegall, Carol Baker, Phil Hay, Gayla Matthews, Rebecca Huggins.

Tiger Band develops musical talent, appreciation

Musical talent, skillful co-ordination, and a sense of responsibility are 'musts' for the eighty-eight members of the Texas High TIGER BAND.

Aiming for the top, the Tiger Band sessions commence in the late summer, to start early on organization and half-time shows for the fall football games.

Demonstrating dedication and loyalty for their school, the band members practice for perfection. They can be heard and seen marching all first period—or after school at Grim Stadium. They come to school by eight o'clock in the morning and often leave at five.

The spirit of fans and players heightens when they hear the Tiger Band at pep rallies and during football games. Half-time performances thrill all spectators.

Band members look forward to their out-of-town bus trips to contests, where they participate in marching, concert, sight-reading, solo and ensemble, and twirling. They always return with well-deserved honors and medals and priceless experience.

Much of the band's marching time is spent in increas-

ing precision for parade-marching. The Tiger Band represents our school in every major parade—the opening of the Four States Fair, Texas High Homecoming, Veterans' Day, and Christmas.

Mr. Bob Ingram, in his third year as the Tiger Band Director, spends many hours building good bands and good music. Besides being director, he is also band-coordinator for Texarkana public schools. After his first-period class with the Senior band, he goes to the different elementary schools, where he teaches instrumental music. Beginners—fifth graders—learn to play flutophones; sixth graders are given regular instruments and play together as a band. By starting with the lower grades, he can be assured of having well-trained band members by the time they reach junior high. Mr. Ingram's assistant, Mr. Don Ledbetter, directs the junior high bands.

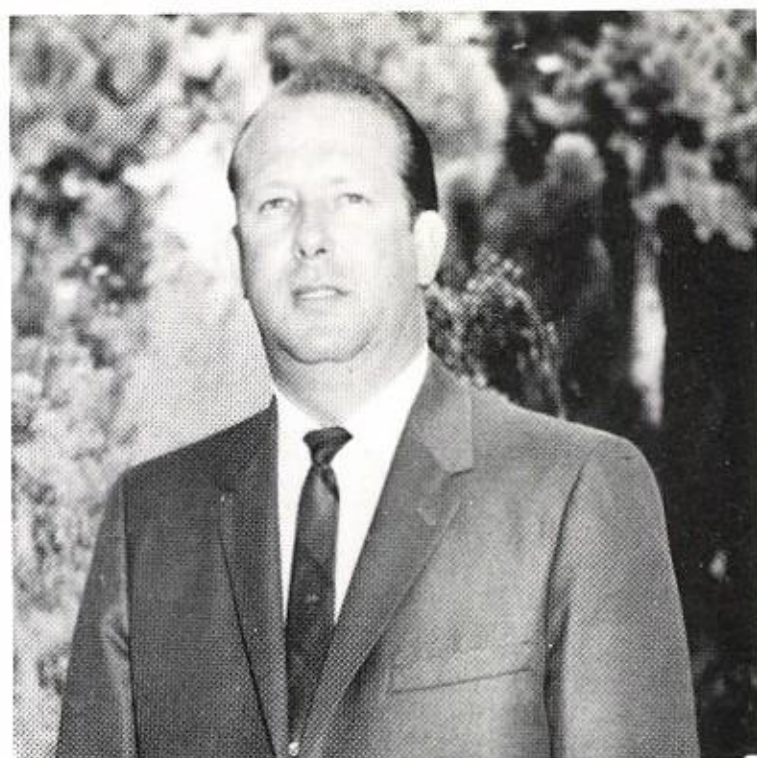
We all recognize the great contribution the Tiger Band makes toward developing good music appreciation.



BOTTOM ROW: Tess Scoggins, Donna McAllister, Debbie Draper, Vickie Teague, Eileen Pitchford; SECOND ROW—Leanne Pitchford, Pat Savage, Susan Moss, Leonard Bowers, Juanita Eubanks, Donna Summers, Jo Lynn Kelley; THIRD ROW—Bonnie McNeeley, Evelyn Preston, Debbie Farrar, Kitty Perry, Eric Chiarizio, Sharon Rogers, Regina Harrell; FOURTH ROW—Victor Jones, Lloyd Mercer, Dennis Skinner,

Walter Forehand, Charles Tooke, Rita Moore, Vickie Anderson, Cornelia Green, Glenn Vaughan, John Harrison, John McNeely; FIFTH ROW—Russell Purtle, Bobby Edwards, Larry Ford, Hal Felty, Ricky Willett; SIXTH ROW—Dennis Jones, Dennis Reed, John Payne, Ben Hoback, Bill Dawson, Lynn Kuznoff, Tom Holden, David Mounsey,

WHAT'S NEXT—Mr. Ingram looks at the cheerleaders in a pep rally to see when it is time for the band to play.



MR. BOB INGRAM
Band Director

Band music heightens Tiger spirit in assemblies



BOTTOM ROW—Mary Powell, Debbie Hodgson, Linda Meehan, Melita Eubanks, Carol Baker; SECOND ROW—Ronnie Young, Robert Dalby, James Murphy, Chauna McElmurry, James Holland, Wanda Cook, Nita Kirkpatrick, Linda Robertson; THIRD ROW—David Sellers, Billy Greer, Clifford Wuertz, Carl Simpson, John Dalby, Linda McClemons, Conney Holland; FOURTH ROW—James Taylor, Bobby Bennett,

Mike Thomas, Mike Brown, Dwight Drake, George Frazier, Tom Chappell, Robert Atwood, Steve Stutsman, Richard Gwyn, Sallie Giles; FIFTH ROW—Everett Posey, Pat Kelley, Tom Dawson, Kenneth McLaughlin, Howard Elder; SIXTH ROW—Roland Windham, David Dillon, Rex Riddle, Herschel Earnest, Lestel Adams, Gary Miller.

Bus trips are regular routine for band members



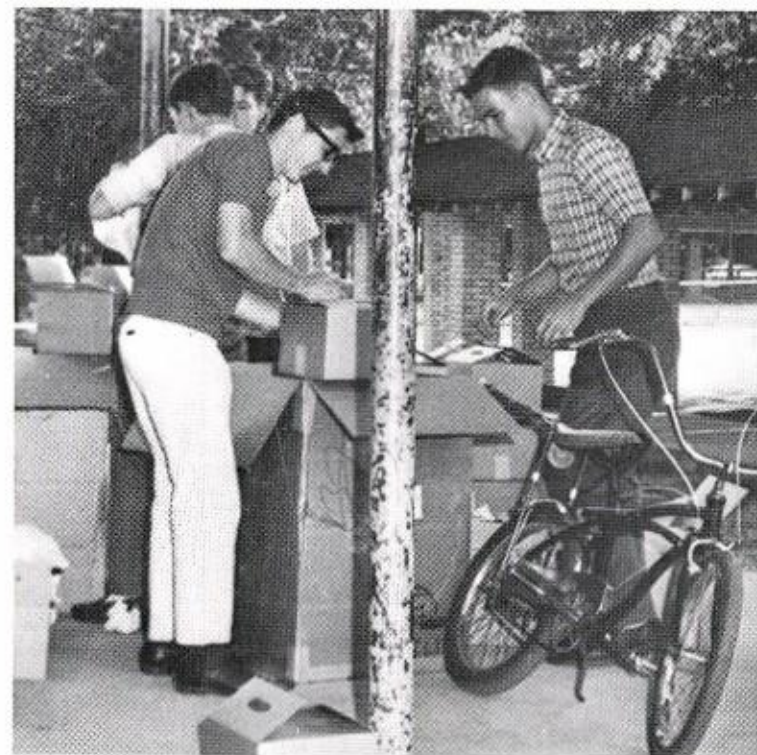
OFFICERS—*kneeling*: John McNeely, Junior Lieutenant; Russell Purtle, Senior Lieutenant; Larry Ford, Captain; Mike Brown, Sophomore Lieutenant; *standing*: Susan Moss, Junior Secretary; Leanne Pitchford, Senior Secretary; Glenn Vaughan, Drum Major; Sallie Giles, Secretary; Chauna McElmurry, Secretary.



ALMOST LATE—Two unidentified members rush to board the Band bus before it leaves for Eldorado.

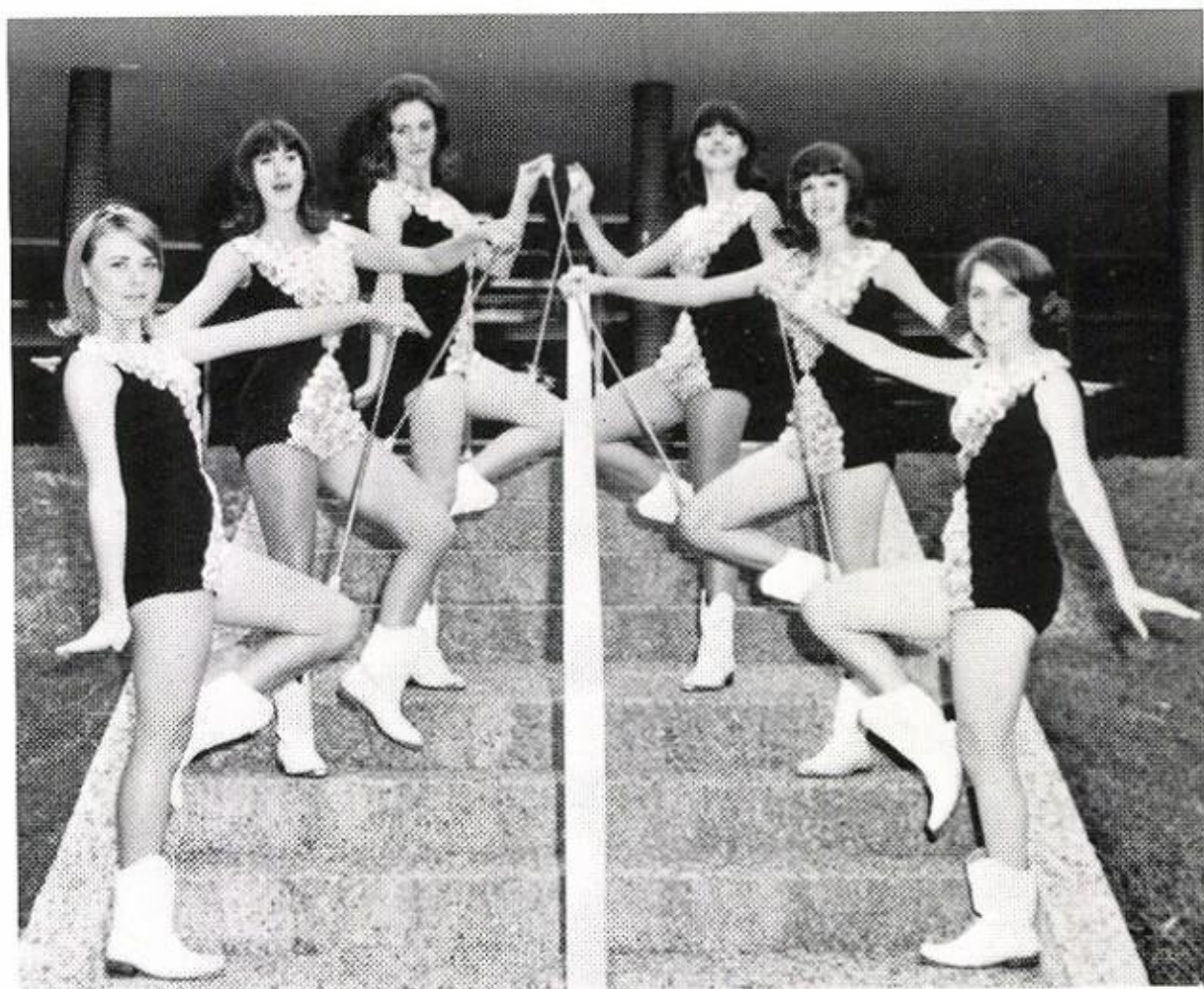


BRASSY—Roland Windham, Ricky Willett, David Sellers hold a brass practice. Vickie Anderson and Cornelia Green listen.



NEW SHAKOS—Richard Gwyn, Lynn Kuznoff, John McNeely, Bobby Edwards unpack the band's new shakos.

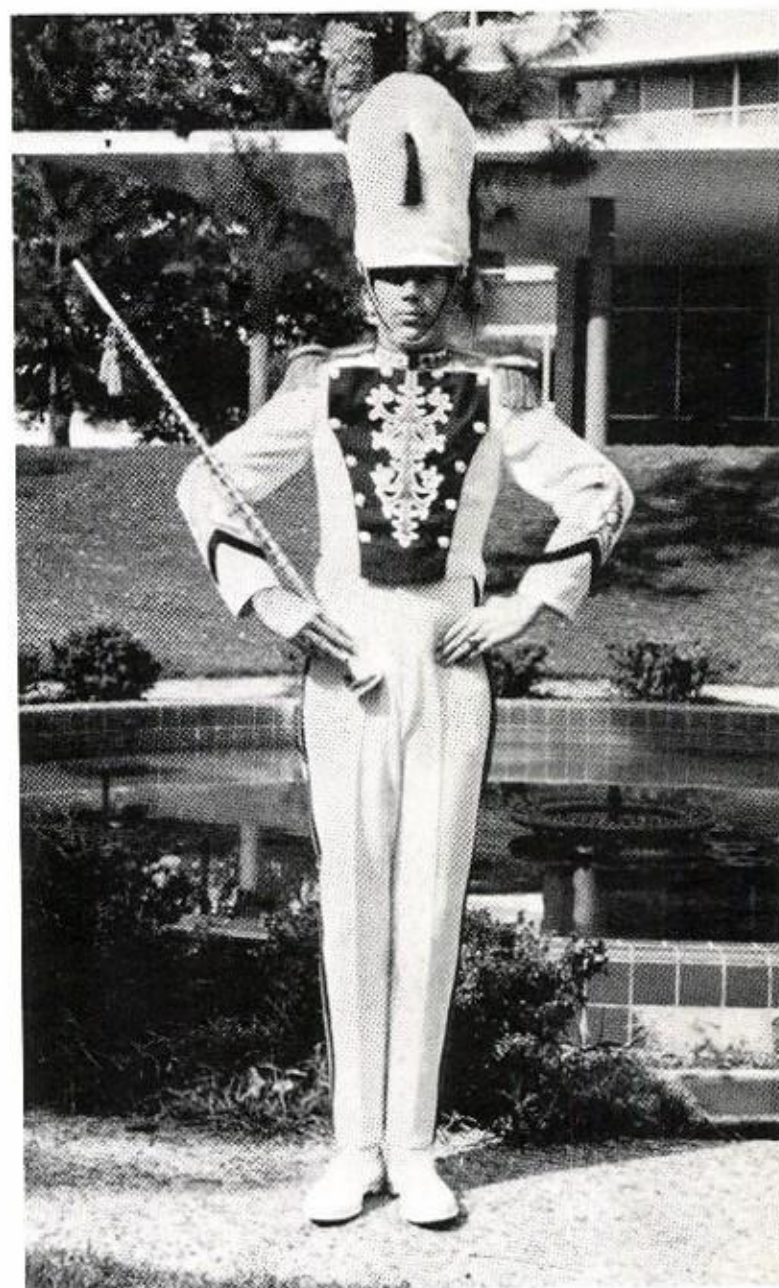
EYES FRONT—(Clockwise) Majorettes Donna Summers, Melita Eubanks, Jo Lynn Kelley, Juanita Eubanks, Tess Scoggins, and Mary Lynn Powell strike a pose on the steps of Wadley Hospital for the staff photographer.



Drum major, majorettes lead band in special shows



ON THE BAND WAGON—Lynn Kuznoff and Ricky Willett are responsible for getting the uniforms loaded before the band leaves for the Longview football game.



GLENN VAUGHAN
Drum Major



JUST ONE OF THEM—Mrs. Hamilton becomes ‘one of them’ as she sits with her Latin students, Suzanne

Buchanan, Steve Johnson, Debbie Edwards, and Nancy Horner, and discusses the lesson.

Latin courses open door to many other languages



MODERN VERSION—During second-period Latin, Evelyn Preston listens to Becky Finley’s modern translation of her assigned sentences in one of Caesar’s campaigns.

LATIN, the dead language, comes alive when students translate, conjugate, and ‘derivate.’ Latin students, whether they are first, second, third, or fourth-year students, spend many hard-working hours in school and at home working on translations.

Pupils in 1st-year pick up a basic vocabulary by translating the adventures of Marcus and Lucius. Conjugation of verbs and vocabulary tests are part of the everyday routine. Beginner’s greatest bugaboo is the ablative absolute, which most find impossible.

Second-year classes revisit ancient Greece and become acquainted with the youth of that day. They study the history of Roman kings, and through reading about the Argonauts, learn about the Roman army.

Third and fourth-year scholars translate Cicero’s orations and the poetry of Ovid. This class spends much time studying English words and their Latin derivatives. When pupils come to the word ‘cavalry,’ they take much caution before they pronounce it. If they say ‘calvary,’ the unlucky student writes it 500 times.

Latin, basis of over half our English words, opens the door to many other languages and is vital to many vocations; hence it will never die.

LATIN Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, M.A.

Cyrillic alphabet is problem in Russian classes



TUNED IN—Mrs. Mankins tunes in to listen to a student practice Russian dialog during 4th-period language lab.

New and exciting worlds are open to RUSSIAN students. Russian is now in its second year in our school curriculum, and thirty-four adventuresome students are enrolled in Russian I and II. These students must revert to first-grade learning methods because of a new thirty-three-letter Cyrillic alphabet.

First-year students learn to read, write, and speak the Russian language by repetition drills, flash cards, dialogs, and continuous use in class. At the first of the year, they are given Russian names; for instance, Boris and Natasha. Many students do not even know the 'real' name of their classmates.

Dialogs are assigned to first-year students, who present them the following week in front of the class. Many headaches and much nervousness result from these dialogs.

Second-year 'comrades' not only dramatize dialogs and listen to tapes in the lab but also study the people and their society. Since pronunciation is a key factor in learning any language, lab work is vital to all Russian students. European travelers show their films and share experiences and ideas with this class.

Russian students enter the world of a completely different language, which is the key to a better understanding of Russian relationship.

RUSSIAN Mrs. Peter Mankins, B.A.



IT'S NOT THAT FUNNY—The tape 1st-year Russian students listen to in 6th-period is not so funny as it is to their teacher Mrs. Mankins. But students Allen Reeves, Lynn Kennedy, Teresa Lee, Jackie

Shock, Dennis Landreaux, Ronnie Shipp, Lynda Pirkey, James Bloodworth, and David Menting can laugh later when they understand what it's all about.

Students speak, read, write, and sing French



THE NAME GAME—As Mrs. Oliver holds up a picture to her first-year class during vocabulary drill, Randy Walder responds with the correct French answer—le garçon.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?—Oui, 170 des garçons and des jeune filles do! They speak it, they write it. They speak it when flash cards—really magazines pictures—appear; when they go to language lab. They write it in translations; in dictations; in substitution drills; on tests.

French II veterans advance to the study of French culture—the people, their customs, designs, cities, writers. They read classics, and have a 'story hour'.

French III old-timers read novels, short stories, plays, and poems. One favorite story is 'Mateo Falcone' par Prosper Merimee.

Audio-lingual materials—better known as ALM—bring on struggles as students awkwardly imitate the dialogs they hear over tapes made by Texas University students. Twice a week they amble to their stations in the lab to respond to questions asked in French.

During the Christmas season, sounds of Christmas carols are heard 'bellowing' from French classrooms. The students also enjoy singing the French national anthem and traditional tunes like 'Frere Jacques'.

These ambitious students may go far, and they could play a large role in communicating with our foreign friends across the ocean. French is frustrating at times; fun at times; but fruitful at all times.

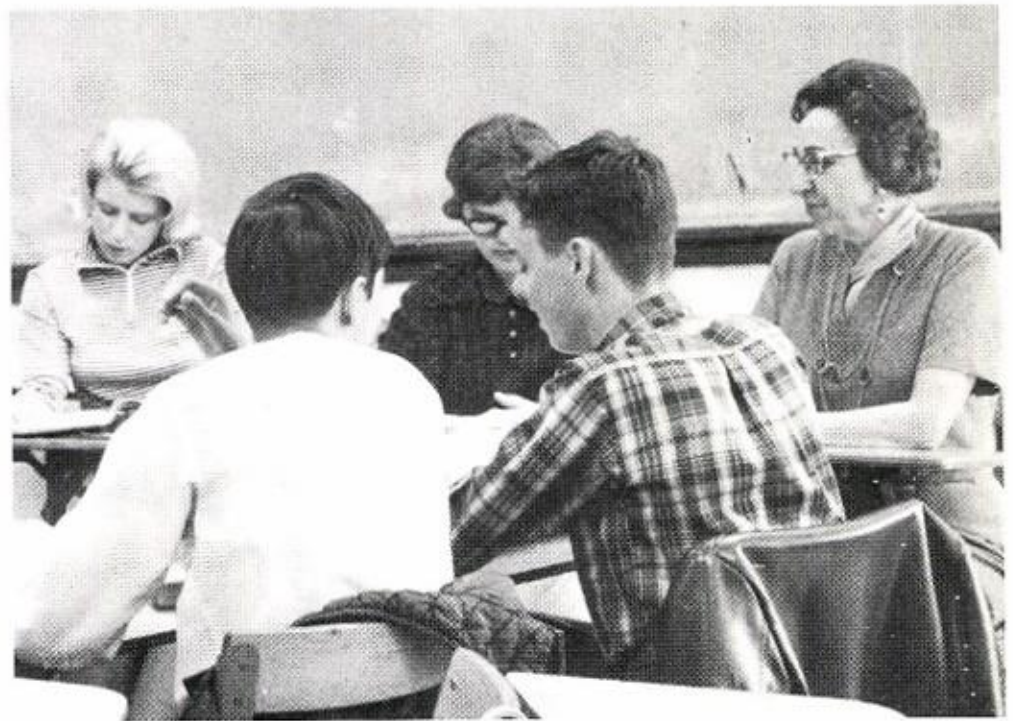
FRENCH I AND II Mrs. Ed. Oliver, B.A.
FRENCH II AND III Mrs. Glenn Curry, B.A.



FRIDAY'S FABLE—Melinda McMillin and Sharen Owens are amused at the story 'Le Petit Prince' Mrs. Curry is reading for Friday's story hour.



SPANISH HERO—Lonnie Binnicker talks to his seventh-period class about the Spanish hero, Simon Bolivar.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Linda Cain, Larry Harris, Bettie Birtcher, and Lonnie Binnicker—members of the third-year Spanish class—are discussing with Miss Yant their itinerary for an imaginary trip to Mexico.

Spanish students bring Mexico into classroom



TODAY IS—Miss Yant uses a drawing of the Aztec calendar stone to teach days and months to her 1st-year class.

Students let their imaginations go wild and become authentic Espanols in SPANISH class. Students in Spanish I, II, and III converse in Spanish during their class period to become familiar with foreign grammar and pronunciation.

Even before learning to read, these students learn to add, subtract, and tell time. Dialogs are a great help in learning the pronunciation and vocabulary of Spanish, and students make weekly trips to the lab to practice them. They listen to Spanish tapes and record their own voices to compare accents.

Every six weeks pupils make book reports or speeches on Mexican celebrities, events, art. They explore the world of bullfighting; they learn the meaning of symbols on the flag; they listen to Spanish flamenco records. All students are required to have term projects, which are displayed at a Spanish exhibit. The most creative projects are seen at the All-School Fair.

Through their vicarious experiences and comprehensive study of Spanish, students are becoming closer to our South-of-the-Border neighbor.

SPANISH I AND III Miss Roberta Yant, M.Ed.
SPANISH II Mrs. Glenn H. Curry, B.A.

Mathematics classes live in a world of numbers

Angles, theorems, unknowns, and equations are a few terms which MATH students who enter 'the world of numbers' add to their vocabulary.

UNIFIED GEOMETRY students wreck their brains trying to prove geometric figures by jumbling about assumptions and theorems.

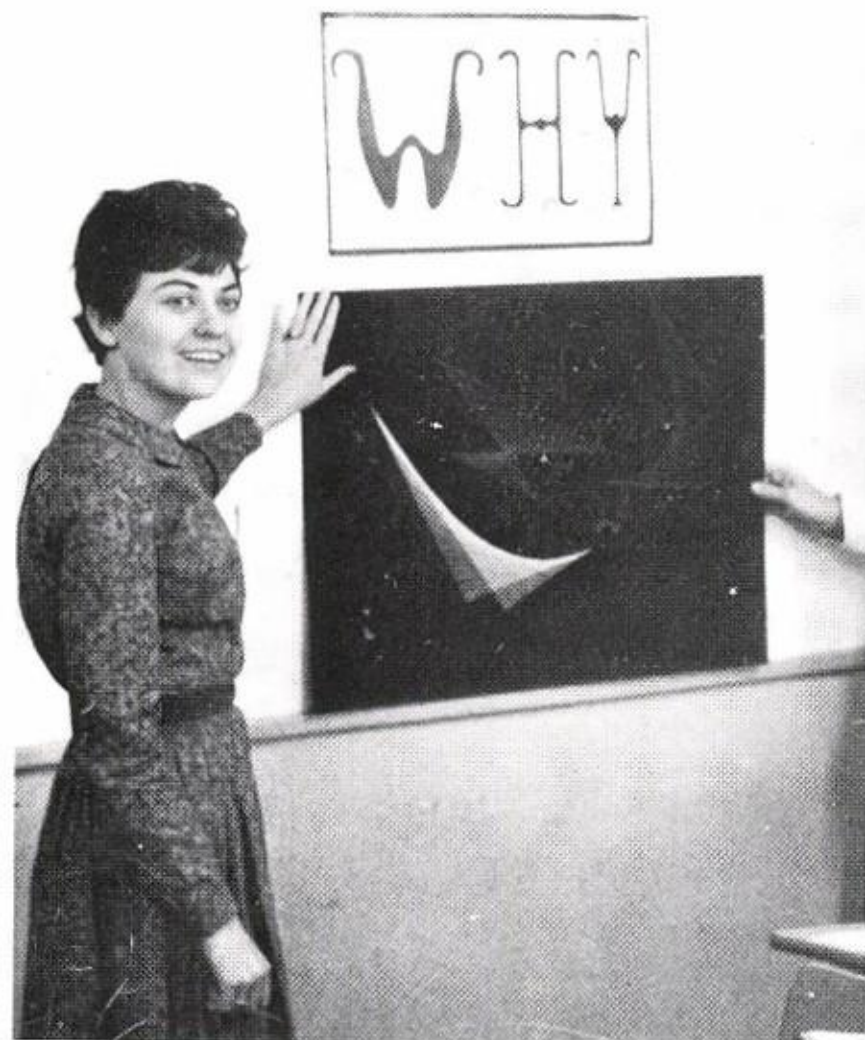
ALGEBRA classes explore all kinds of unknown values and equations. Since more students take algebra than any other math course, more unknowns are found.

TRIGONOMETRY deals with calculations, such as relationships between sides and angles of figures.

ELEMENTARY ANALYSIS prepares college-bound students for advanced college math courses. These classes review basic methods of math and attack the newest scientific approaches.

CONSUMER MATH pupils study such problems as budgets, investments, invoices, and tax forms. RELATED MATH is plane geometry, algebra, and trig without formal proofs.

Although mathematic principles are geared toward use in engineering and scientific careers, all students exposed to any course gain mental discipline, which is invaluable in any other profession, as well as in daily living.



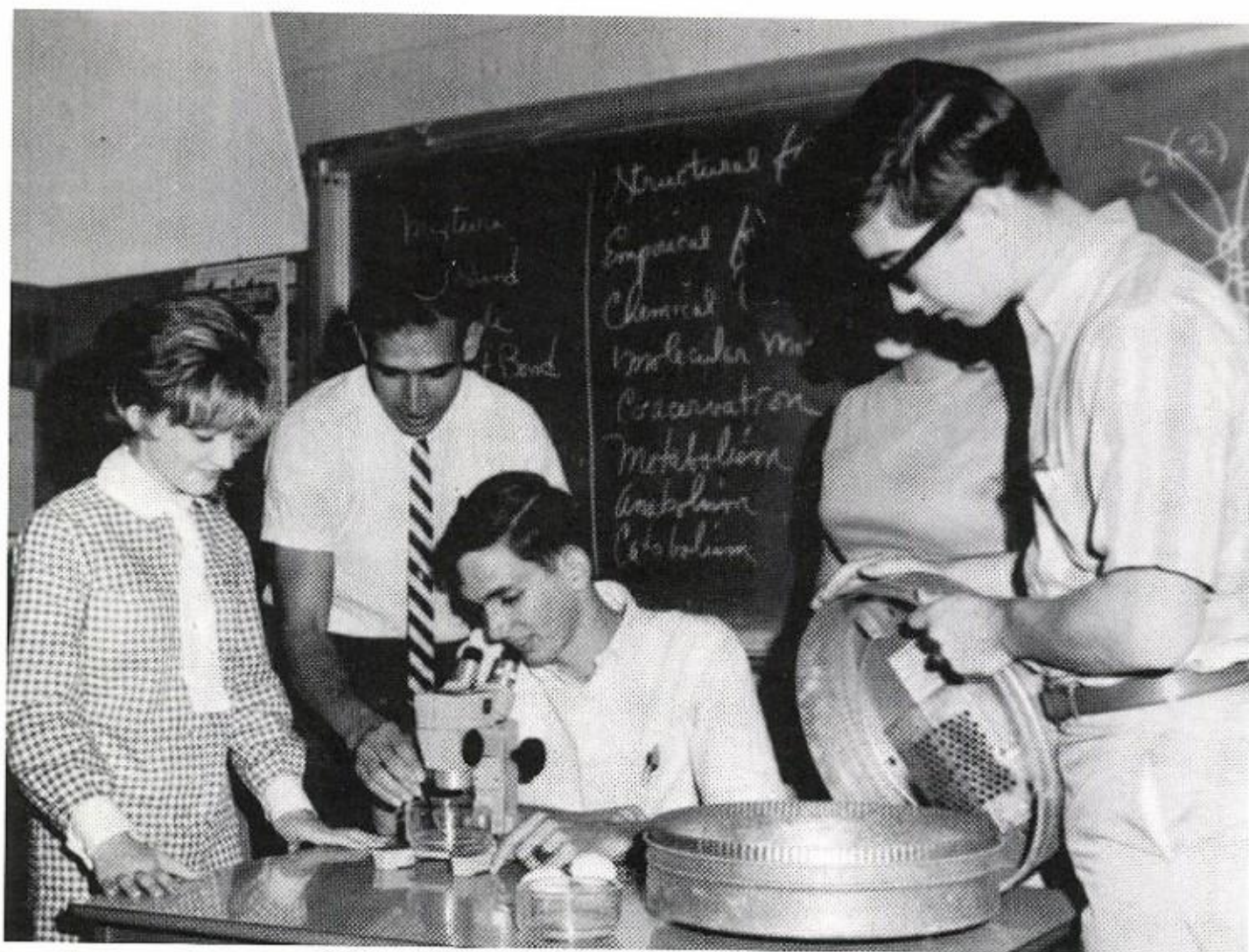
WHY, OH WHY—Miss Dixon uses a student's class project to illustrate the 'why' of a geometry problem.



THE DAY OF RECKONING—The day of reckoning comes for Mr. McFerran's trig class—the return of tests.

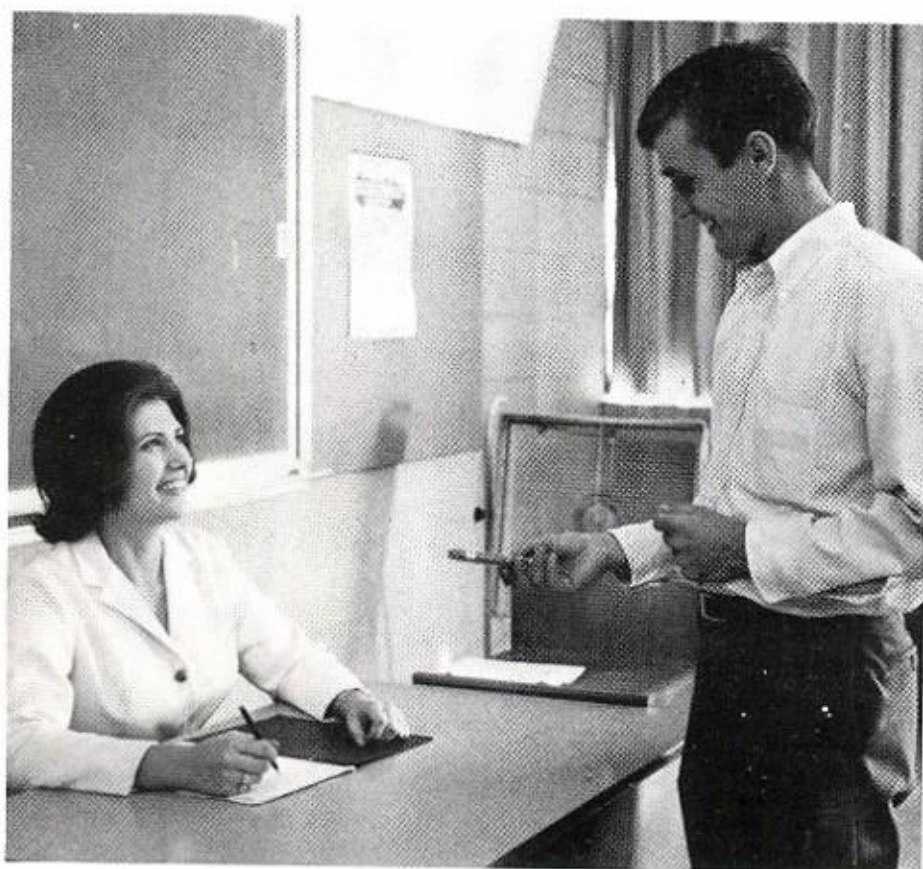


WITNESS—During 6th period Mr. Barnes oversees Susan Courtney's procedure in solving a problem. Kenny

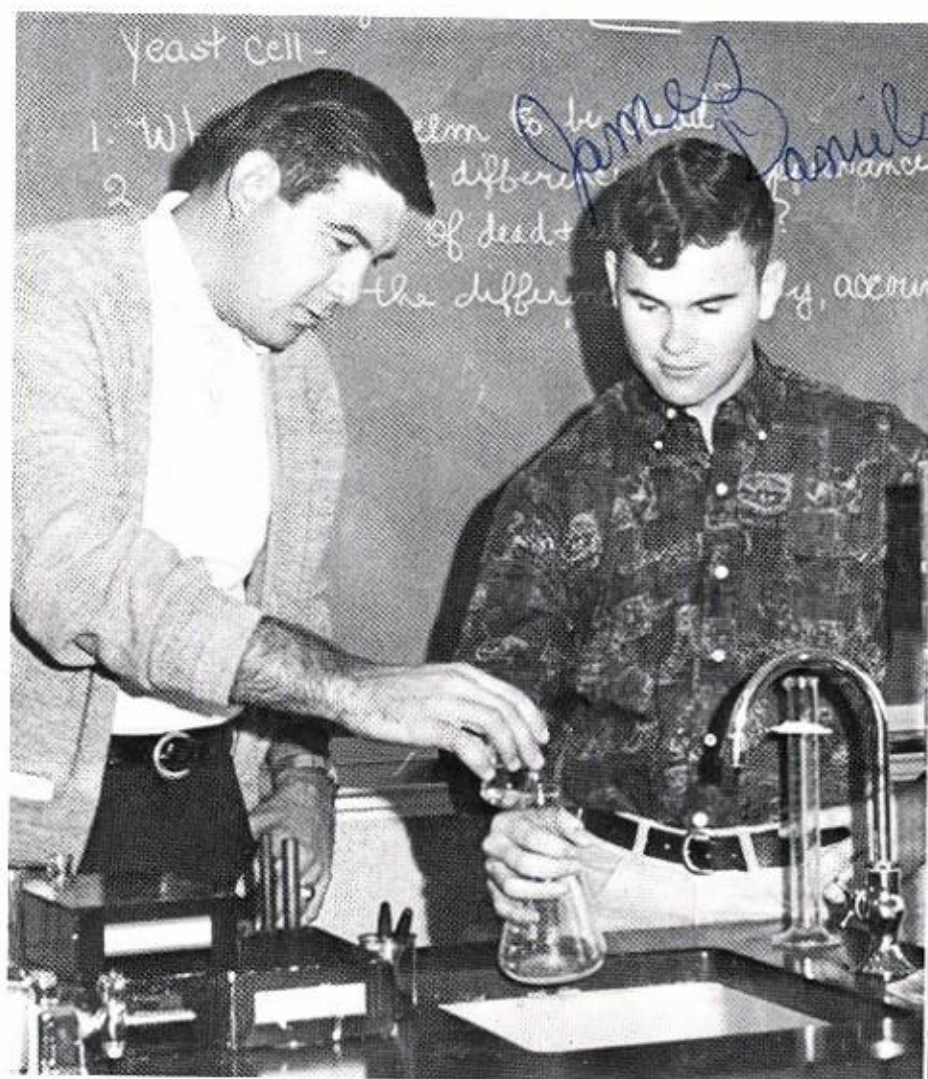


FERTILITY CHECK—In Biology II, Mr. Reynolds shows Bennie Burnett and Chuck Blankenship how to check the embryo of eggs for the incubator Pat Connell has ready.

Science projects show evidence of much research

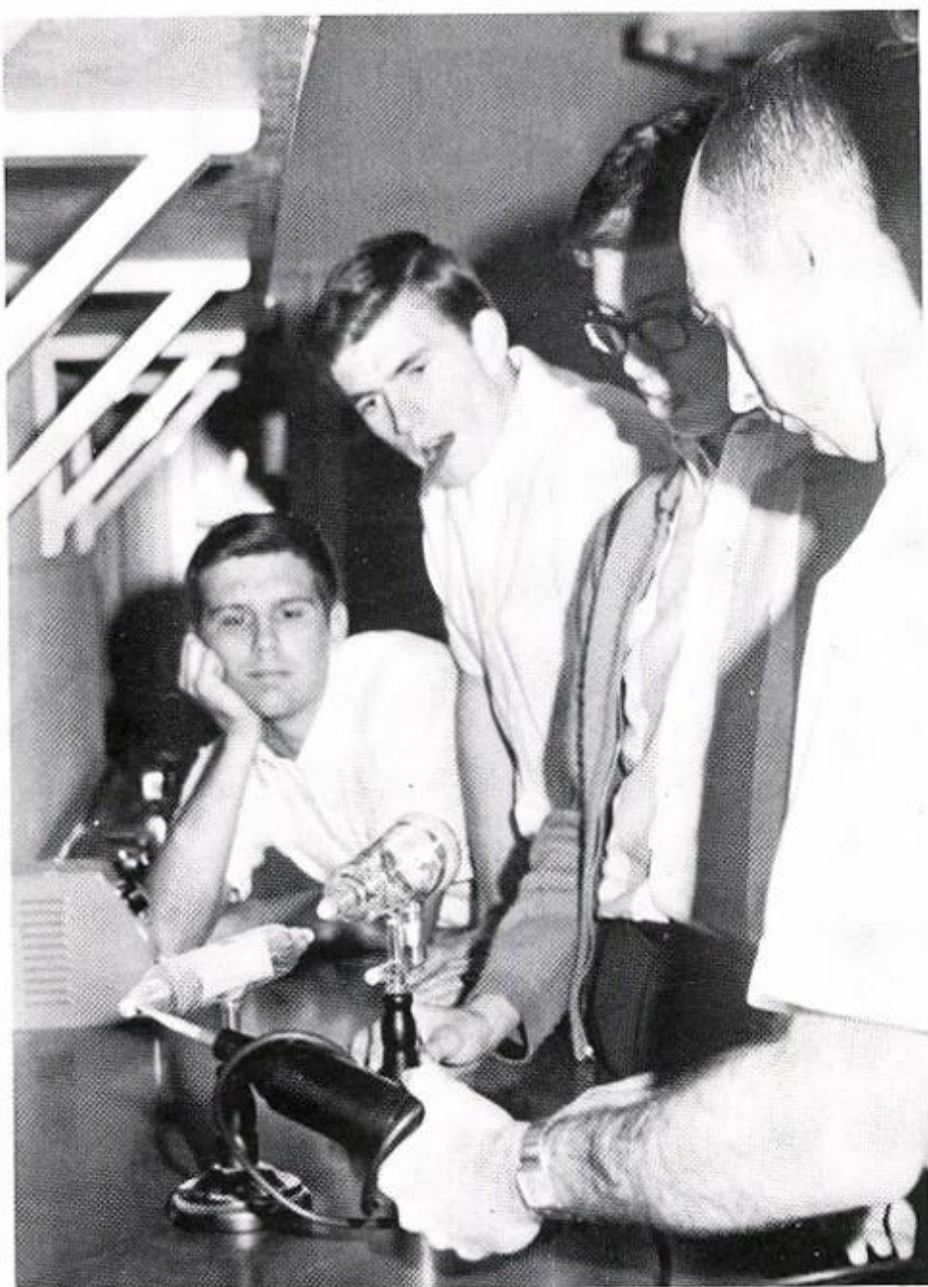


HAVE A CIGAR—Mr. Sanders takes time between class to offer Mrs. Penney, a fellow biology teacher a cigar to announce the birth of his first child, a baby daughter.



DISHWASHERS—Coach Pierce and James Daniels do the dirty work of washing beakers after finishing an experiment in the fourth-period General Science laboratory.

Science department offers courses to fit needs



GETTING A CHARGE OUT OF YOUR SUBJECT—Jim Wright, Artie Starr and Scott Rozzell, watch their physics teacher, Mr. Collins, generate electricity in sixth period.

College-bound students usually get in three years of SCIENCE; all students earn two credits.

Students who did not take GENERAL SCIENCE in the ninth grade have another chance for an over-all view of science. They "meet" atoms, levers and pulleys, metals, and even their own heredity situations.

First-year BIOLOGY teaches primary laws of nature. They explore ATP (chemistry of the body); photosynthesis; bacteria; cells—they are constantly surprised at their findings by microscope. Home projects vary—depending on individual interests. On School Fair day the science department overflows with results of creative minds. (But this year—no bugs!)

CHEMISTRY students go around quoting equations like mad. Their study includes nuclear and organic principles. Valances are monsters. After studying all the laws and formulas of uncertainties, they unsurely work in the lab to discover all the possible solutions.

If anyone is a science nut, he can be found in ADVANCED SCIENCE, loving every minute of the world of unknowns, uncertainties and impossibilities—all, clear to him!

Taxed minds are common to every PHYSICS student. Physical stamina is required to understand the properties of energy and matter.

COORDINATOR OF SCIENCE Mr. A. R. Reynolds, M.S.
BIOLOGY Mrs. Joe E. Penney, B.S.E.

Mr. Jim Sanders, B.S.

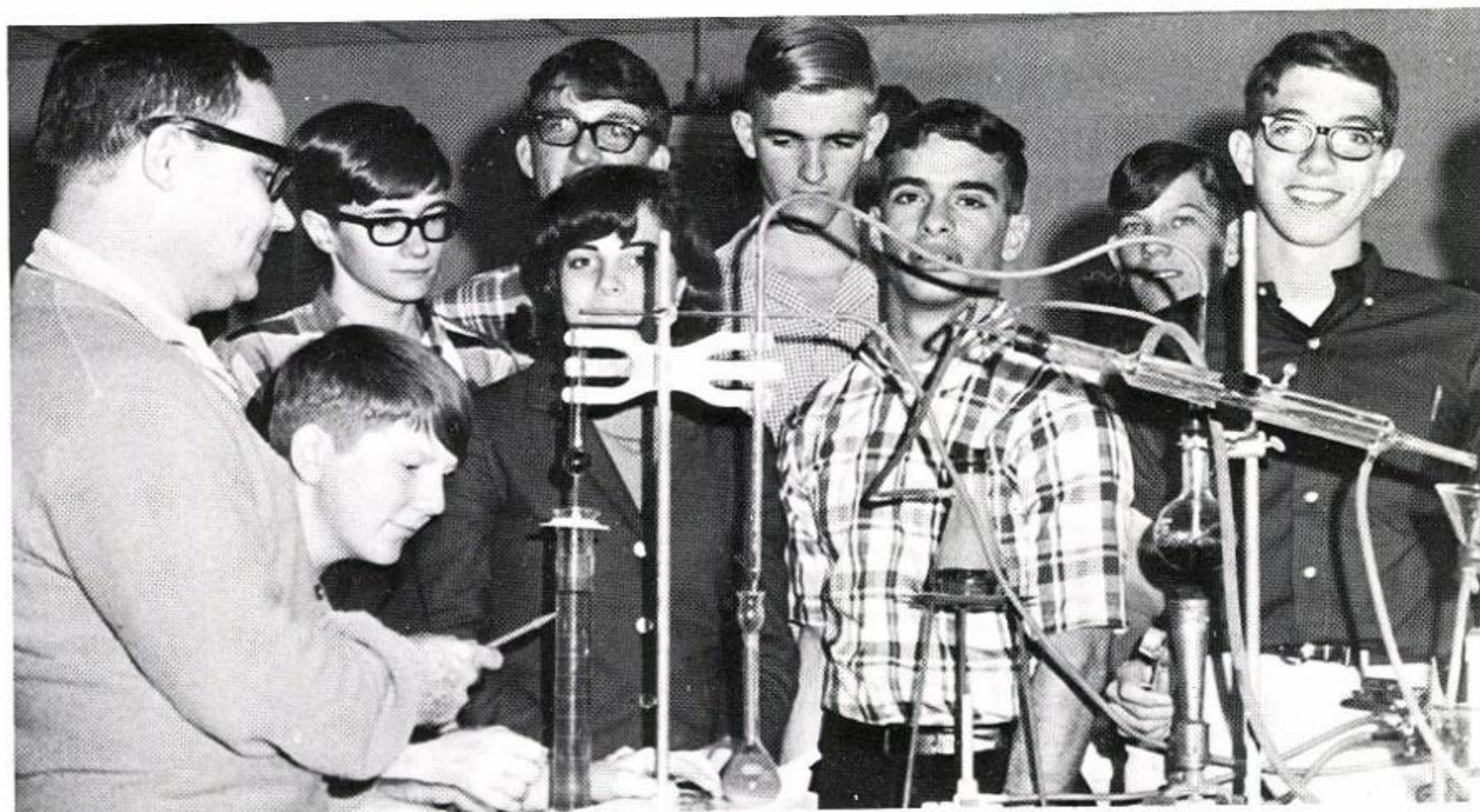
Mr. A. R. Reynolds

CHEMISTRY Mr. Wayne Mackey, B.A.
Mr. M. L. Powell, M.S.

GENERAL SCIENCE Mr. Tommy Pierce, B.S.E.

PHYSICS Mr. H. N. Collins, B.S.

ADVANCED SCIENCE Mr. M. L. Powell



DIVIDED ATTENTION—Seventh-period Chemistry II students—Art Singleton, Leigh Anderson, Susan Fierbaugh, Eddie Jordan, Gary Holtzclaw, Mike Kusin, Hal

Felty and Scott Rozzell—give Mr. Powell their divided attention as he distills various colors of water. Camera 'muggers' are obvious.

Social studies classes stay informed on times

Where else but in SOCIAL STUDIES classes do Texas High students keep informed on the latest developments in world affairs?

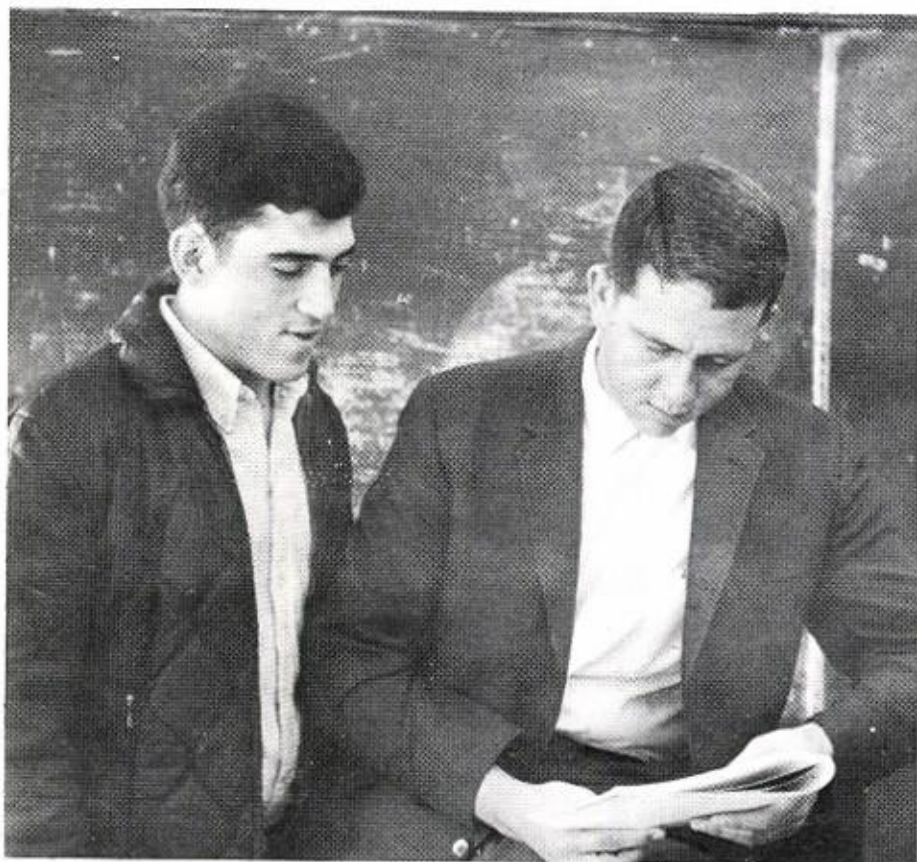
AMERICAN HISTORY students trace our nation's progress from early colonial days to the present. Bi-weekly they give panel discussions and reports from *U.S. News and World Report*; every six weeks they make book reports. In second semester they write themes on such topics as witchcraft, famous outlaws, slavery. WORLD HISTORY classes study the old and the new from Greek culture through the Korean War.

CIVICS classes study the Constitution in detail; discuss current politics; vote and study on mock ballots. TEXAS HISTORY students study the founding and developing of Texarkana and the 'Lone Star State.' SOCIOLOGY classes learn about living conditions, behavior problems, and customs of society. ECONOMICS students follow the financial status of the world of business—production, distribution, consumption of wealth. ADVANCED SOCIAL STUDIES class goes to the library nearly every day to do research on current social problems.

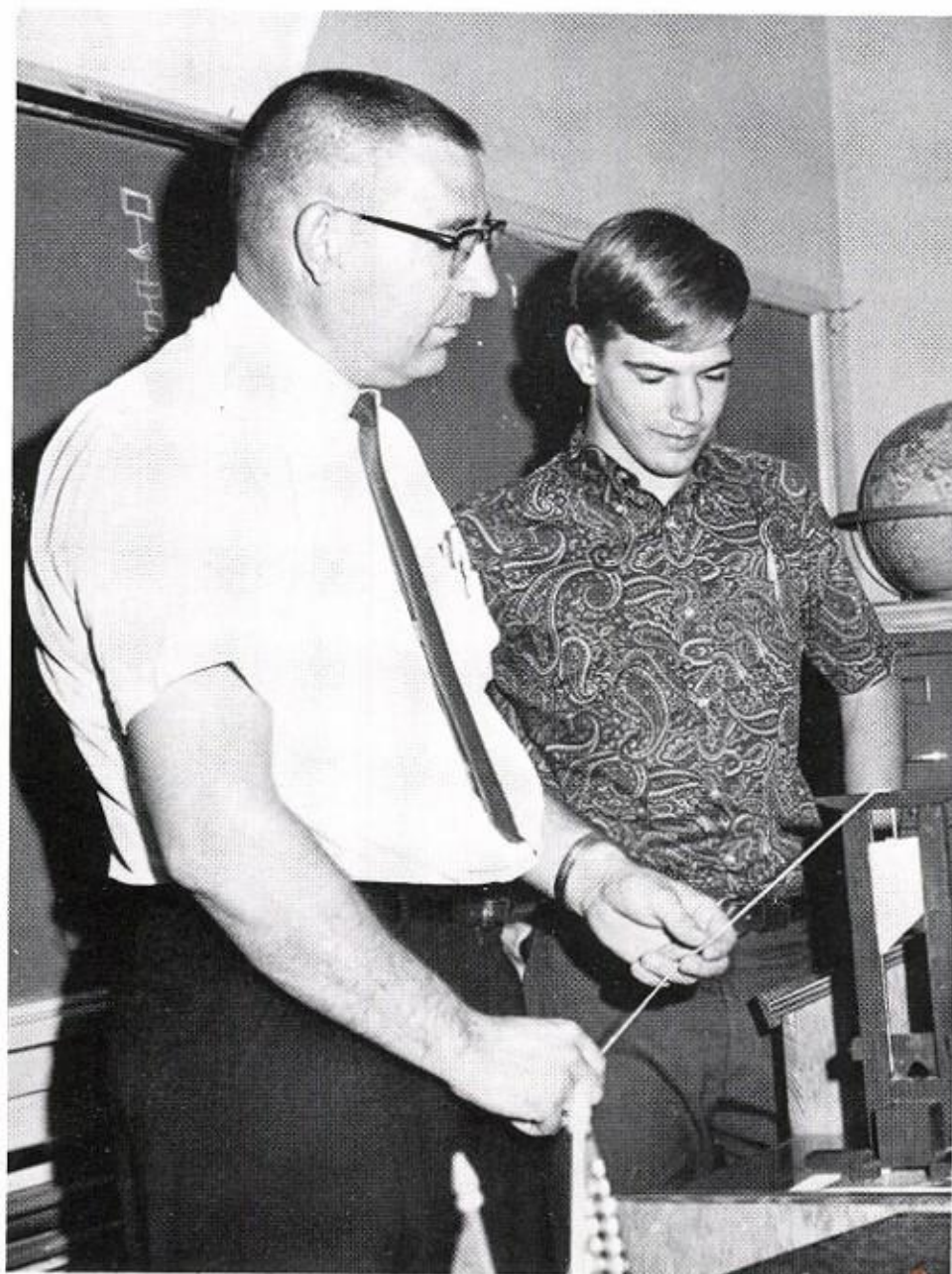
All social studies classes turn out more qualified and appreciative American citizens.



APPROVED LIST—Mr. Moore and Mrs. Wilson discuss books to approve for the American history reading list.



SANCTION—Bruce Shackelford shows Mr. Carpenter a magazine article to sanction for an American history assignment.



IN THE NECK—In World History Mr. Cook uses a guillotine model to show Randy Baines how victims got it in the neck.



HAPPY PATRIOTS—Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Cook, civics teachers, 'get their kicks' by reviewing the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

WORLD HISTORY .. Mr. Harvey Cook, B.S.E.

AMERICAN HISTORY .. Mr. Mike Carpenter, B.S.E.

Mr. John H. Moore, M.S.E.

Mrs. Ben Wilson, M.S.

CIVICS Mr. Harvey Cook

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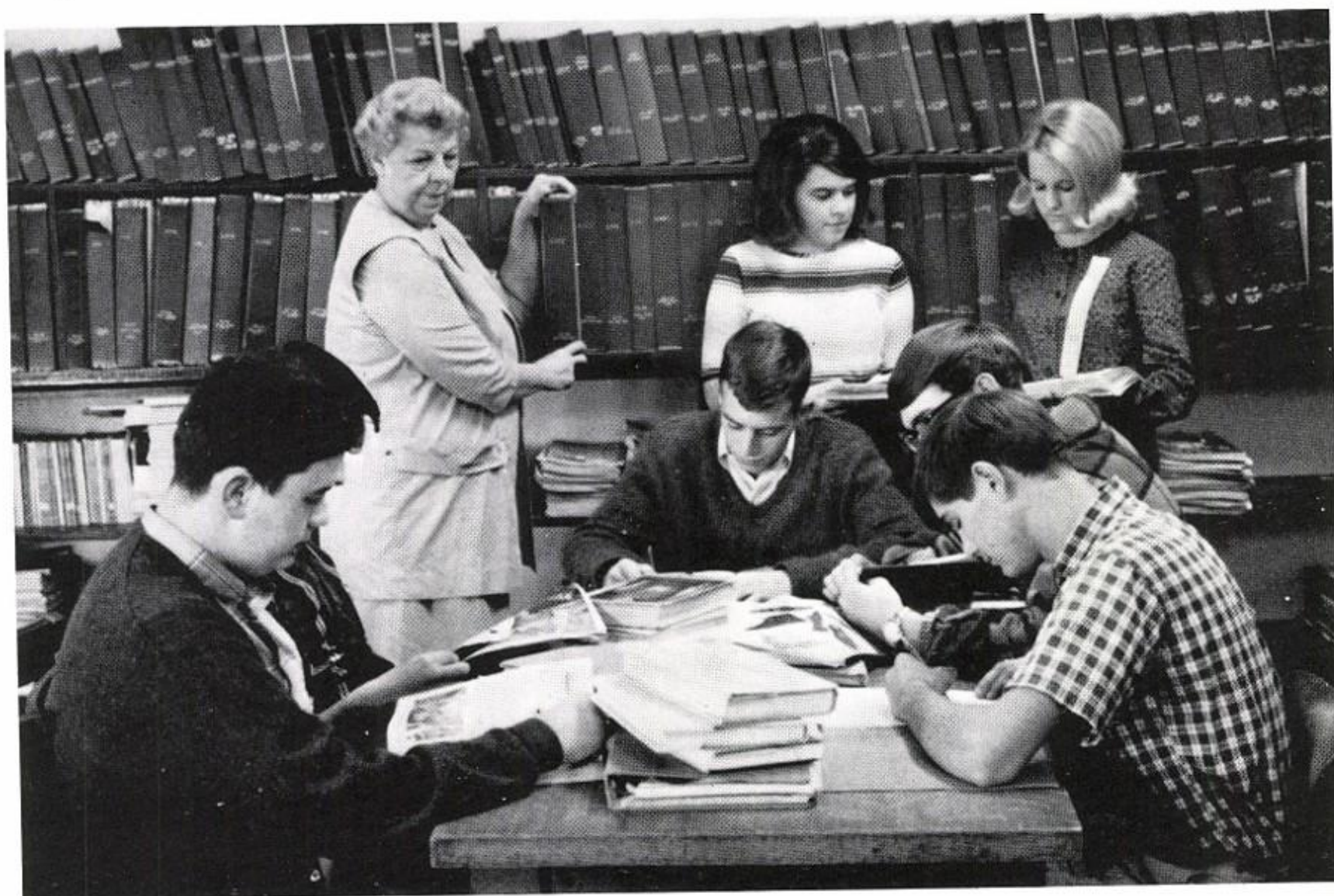
TEXAS HISTORY Mr. Harvey Cook

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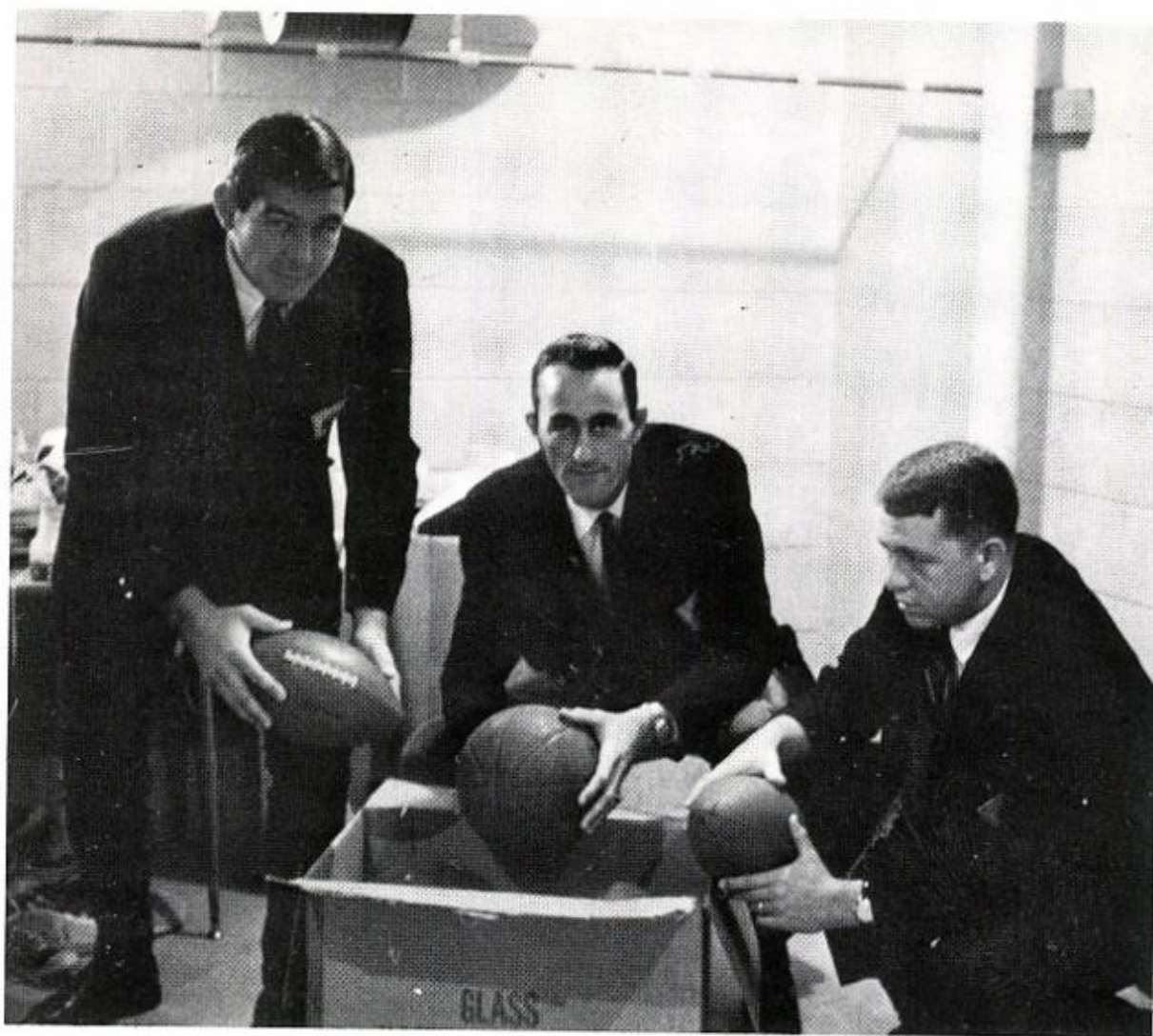
ADVANCED SOCIAL STUDIES Mrs. Ellene Johnson

History students are more appreciative citizens



LOOK IT UP—James Bloodworth, Mrs. Johnson, Buddy Kirby, Sandra McLeroy, Martha Basye, Joe Cook, Ed

Shilling—Advanced Social Problems class—look for facts about Red China.



TIGER MENTORS—Before they leave to scout various games, Coaches Pierce, Kirtley, and Carpenter pack footballs for a Tiger out-of-town game. These men also teach physical education classes.



CHIN UP—Tracy King counts as he chins the bar during P.E.

'Shaping up' is keyword in boys' P.E. classes

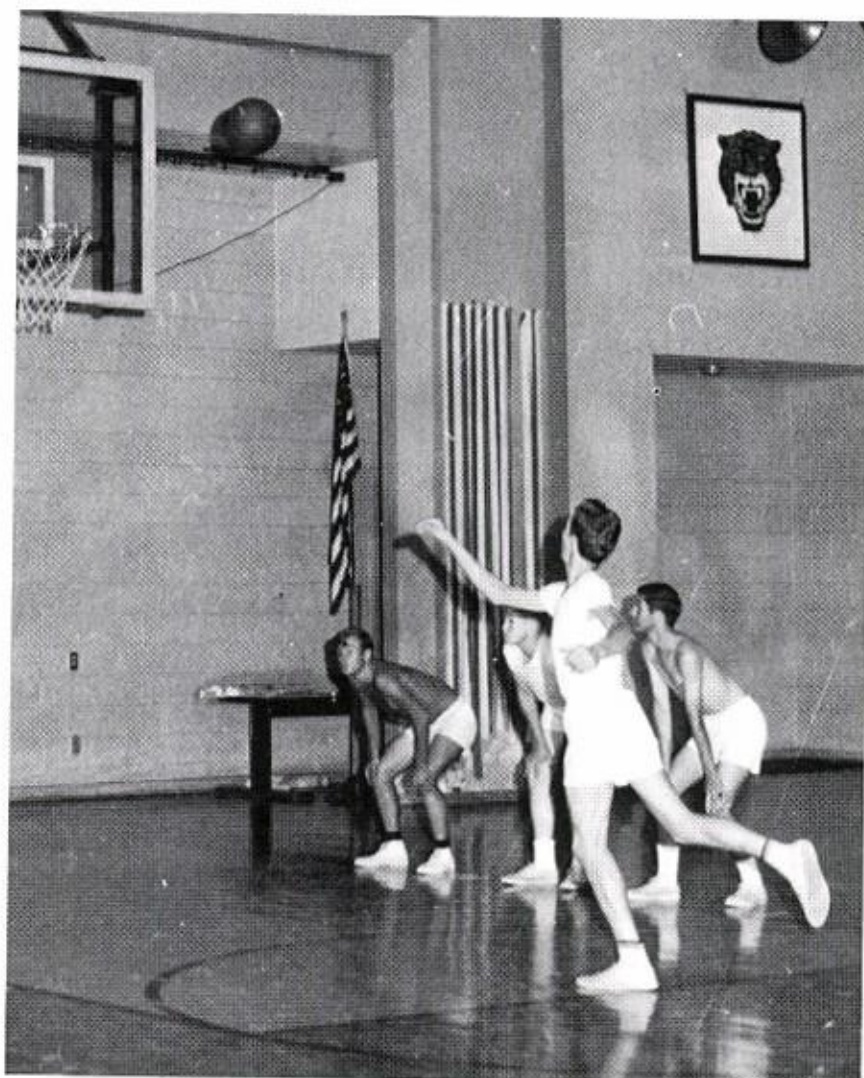
'Shaping up' are the two keywords for the BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes when they start early in September.

Fifteen minutes of daily calisthenics begin the period for the eight classes of boys. Then comes either football, basketball, soccer, or baseball. The real test of physical fitness comes when the physical fitness exams are given several times a year. They include rope-jumping, broad-jumps, pull-ups, sit-ups, and from 50- to 660-yard dashes.

For six weeks each class takes a First Aid Course. This includes everything from learning how to take care of a splinter in the finger to a case of severe shock or how to apply a tourniquet. Every boy must suit out—rain or shine, floods or snow—in regulation white gym shorts, T-shirts, and tennis shoes.

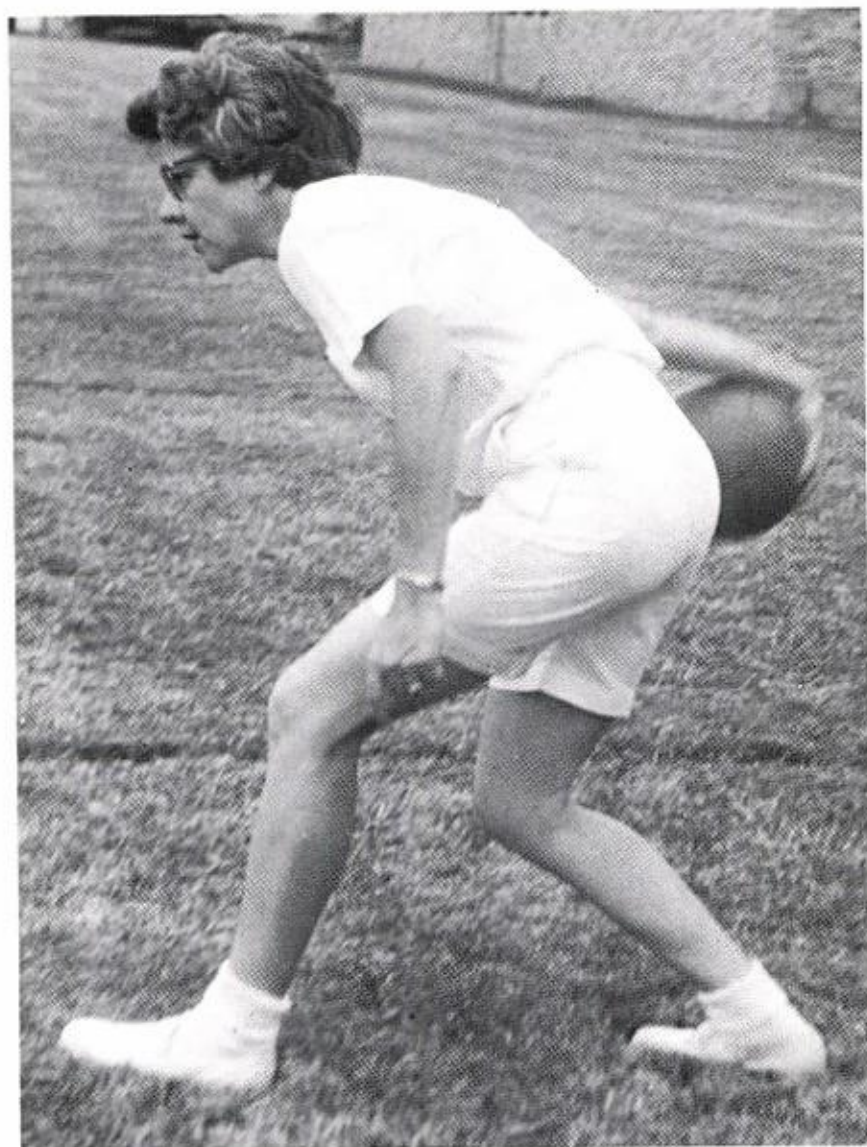
With the cry of 'When can we go in, Coach?' and "Isn't it time yet?", P.E. students usually round out the year with more muscles, a greater sense of accomplishment, and a better idea of team cooperation.

BOYS' P.E. Mr. George Kirtley, M.S.E.
Mr. Tommy Pierce, B.S.E.
Mr. Mike Carpenter, B.S.E.



OFF—Thomas Bates, David Austin, David Autrey watch as Rufus Poole's free shot sails toward the basket.

P.E. girls survive physical fitness exercises



ROLL 'EM IN—Miss Howard rolls the ball in to start a game of kickball during 2nd period P.E. class.

Lost socks, tennis shoes, and gym suits are typical of the GIRL'S P.E. classes. Exercises produce sore muscles, but soreness fades after a few weeks.

Girls participate in many sports, which vary with the seasons. Speedball and baseball start off the year. When the weather turns colder, they come inside for volleyball and basketball. Spring brings tennis, badminton, and ping pong. Added attractions are tumbling, jump rope, and square dancing.

Interclass and intramural volleyball and basketball games add to the popularity of P.E. A girls-versus-boys basketball game highlights the season.

Physical fitness tests come twice a year. Girls all over the school are heard complaining of low grades because they could not do forty situps or broadjump six feet in order to make an 'A.'

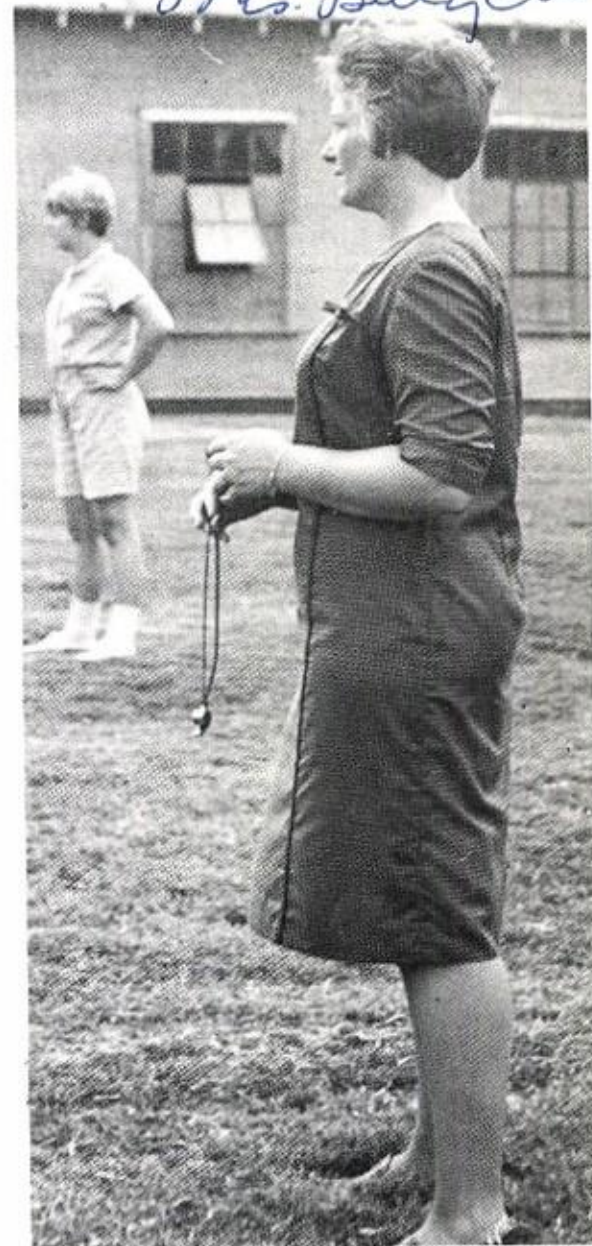
At the end of the hour girls rush to crowded dressing rooms to change and then grab a coke (P.E. has rewards) before dashing to their next class.

GIRLS' P.E. Mrs. Lester Foulke, B.S.

Lebbie - Have really enjoyed you in P.E. Miss Jean Howard, M.Ed.
this year & thank you for being.
Best wishes & may God bless.
Mrs. Betty Foulke



STOP THE ACTION—The action appears to have been stopped by the camera during a game of kickball between the Reds and Blues of the 2nd period P.E. class.



WAITING—Sherryl Burke hopes for a fly ball in a baseball game Mrs. Foulke is closely refereeing.

Almost everyone enrolls in some business course

Office skills of all types are learned through the BUSINESS courses at Texas High. Almost everyone at some time is enrolled in a business course, whether it is TYPING, SHORTHAND, GENERAL BUSINESS, or BOOK-KEEPING.

TYPING I students struggle with manuscript typing, tabulation problems, and letter writing. They beam with pride when they can turn in a timed writing—ten a six-weeks are required. Ambitious students go on to take TYPING II. In the spring an employment test, which may prove advantageous to students looking for jobs, is given to all Typing II classes.

The symbols of **SHORTHAND** may seem puzzling to an outsider, but to a student of this subject, they are only a shorter and faster means of writing. Students agree that knowledge of shorthand will be valuable to them in both college and careers. An employment test is also given to Shorthand classes, but they must prove proficient in spelling to rate well.

GENERAL BUSINESS classes acquire the skill of balancing books and figures—useful to career-minded students. To set forth a practical math, suitable for use in the business world, is the objective of this course.

Balancing debits and credits is only one problem encountered by BOOKKEEPING students. They work with ledgers, keep receipts and records, and make themselves familiar with the intricacies involved with accounting. Everyone in bookkeeping looks forward to field trips.

BOOKKEEPING Mrs. Paul Nolte, B.B.A.

... Mrs. Paul Nolte, B.B.A.
Miss Bernadean Bellow, B.S.

GENERAL BUSINESS Miss Ann Morrow, B.S.

Miss Bernadean Bellew

SHORTHAND Miss Bernadean Bellew
Mrs. George Morrow, M.S.

Mrs. W. R. Gibson, M.B.A.

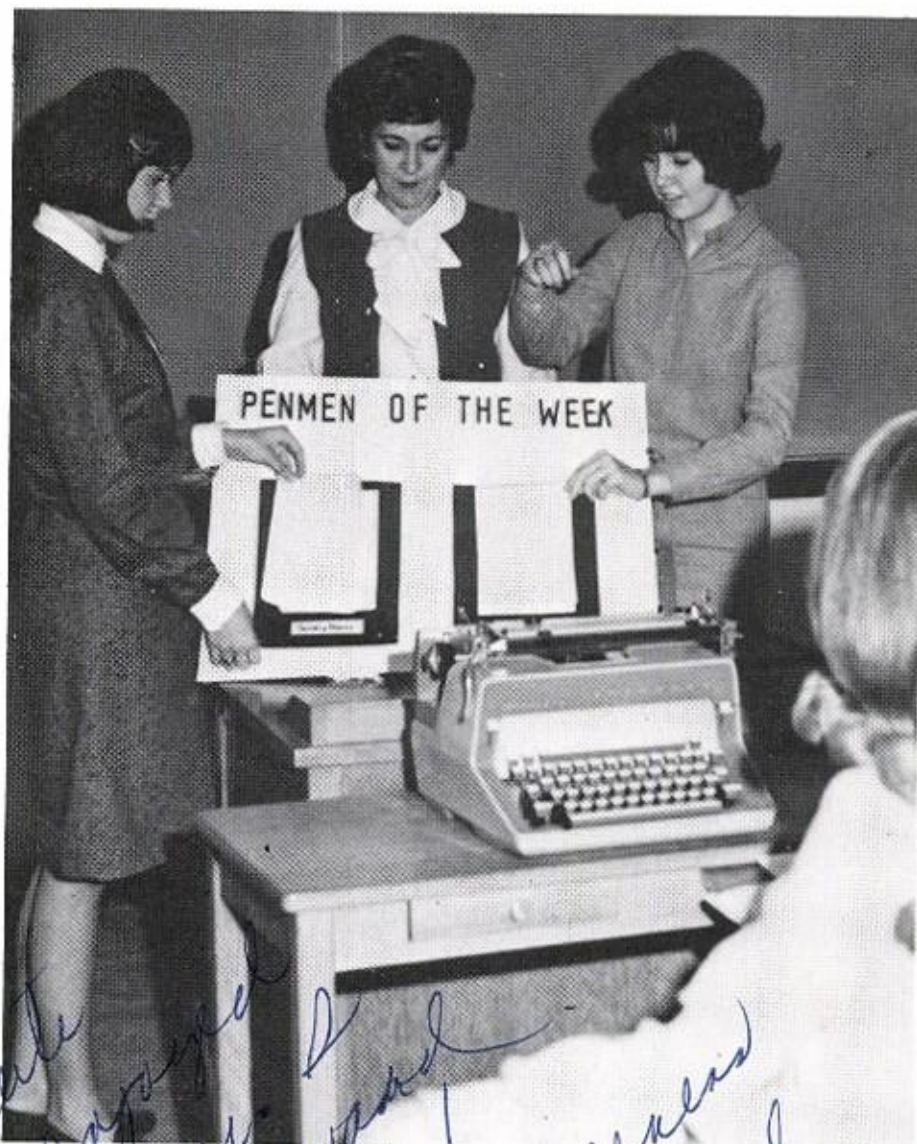
TYPING Mrs. Terry Lancaster, B.B.A.

Miss Ann Morrow

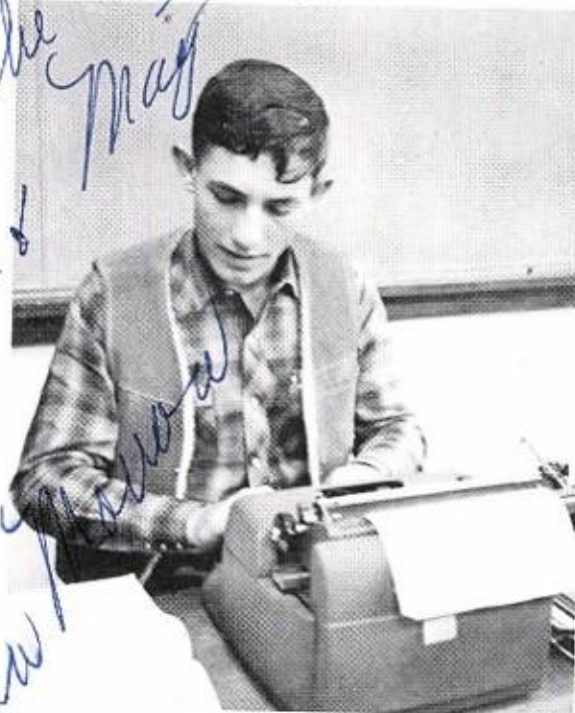
Mrs. George Morrow

Miss W. R. Gibson

Mrs. Paul Nolle



PENMEN OF THE WEEK—Shorthand winners Pat Merrell and Sandy Honea make a poster for Mrs. Morrow to display.



EYES ON MANUAL—Millege Norton concentrates on his manual in order to increase his typing speed.

TEACHERS PRACTICE—Even typing teachers like Mrs. Lancaster and Miss Morrow have to practice.



BALANCING—In bookkeeping Linda Crisp shows Miss Bellew her balance made from entries on her ledger sheet.



FINAL COUNT—Mrs. Nolte checks to be certain she has completed a report card for each of her typing students.

Knowledge of business skills is practicable



CAREER FILE—Sandra Miller looks through some of the career material Mrs. Gibson keeps in her files.

This material includes timed writings on interesting occupations and advance speed tests.



BEST BUYS—Miss Marshall helps Reba Ragsdell and Martitia Casey find the best buys as they shop.



HOME PROJECT—Mrs. Shay visits with Mrs. Dunkin, who has come to inspect Kathy Shay's home project—antiquing and decorating an old trunk for her bedroom.

Home projects add reality in homemaking courses



ONE BIG, HAPPY FAMILY—Family living class illustrates recreation hour. John Raley sits with Mrs. Greene at the piano; Terry Gaither, Jim Wright play guitars; other singers are Danny Thomas, Barbara McBryde, Peggy Smith, Glenn Vaughan.

Transition into adulthood is made easier for students because of the experience they receive in **HOMEMAKING** and **FAMILY LIVING** courses. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors participating in homemaking courses study eight basic fields—consumer education, caring for the sick, home decorating, good designs, sewing techniques, fundamentals of cooking, child care, and family compatibility.

Home projects add spark to the students' enthusiasm. They take pride in decorating their rooms, cooking the evening meal, gardening, sewing ... The classes hear speakers on personality, hobbies, electrical appliances, budgets, and other subjects. Homemakers display their talents at an annual style show.

Family living classes work to develop personal qualities and to prepare for the problems of life. Students receive a better understanding of securing and maintaining a happy home.

These courses instill in students the responsibilities of adulthood and make living in the adult world a more enjoyable experience.

HOMEMAKING Mrs. Mary Sue Dunkin, M.S.
Miss Bernice Marshall, M.A.
Mrs. Vera Greene, M.S.
FAMILY LIVING Mrs. Vera Greene

Art furnishes best means of creative expression

Artistically inclined or just curious, Texas High ART students are found striving to express their feelings wherever color and creativity are involved.

Art students exhibit their inward feelings in pencil sketches, charcoal drawings, water color compositions, and tempra projects. They also participate in special activities: interior decorating, dress designing, oil painting, and block printing.

During the year, students serve the public by designing posters for the State Fire Prevention Contest, P.T.A. programs and affairs, school campaigns or American Heritage program displays. Designing and printing placecards for school organization dinners is also a function of the art classes.

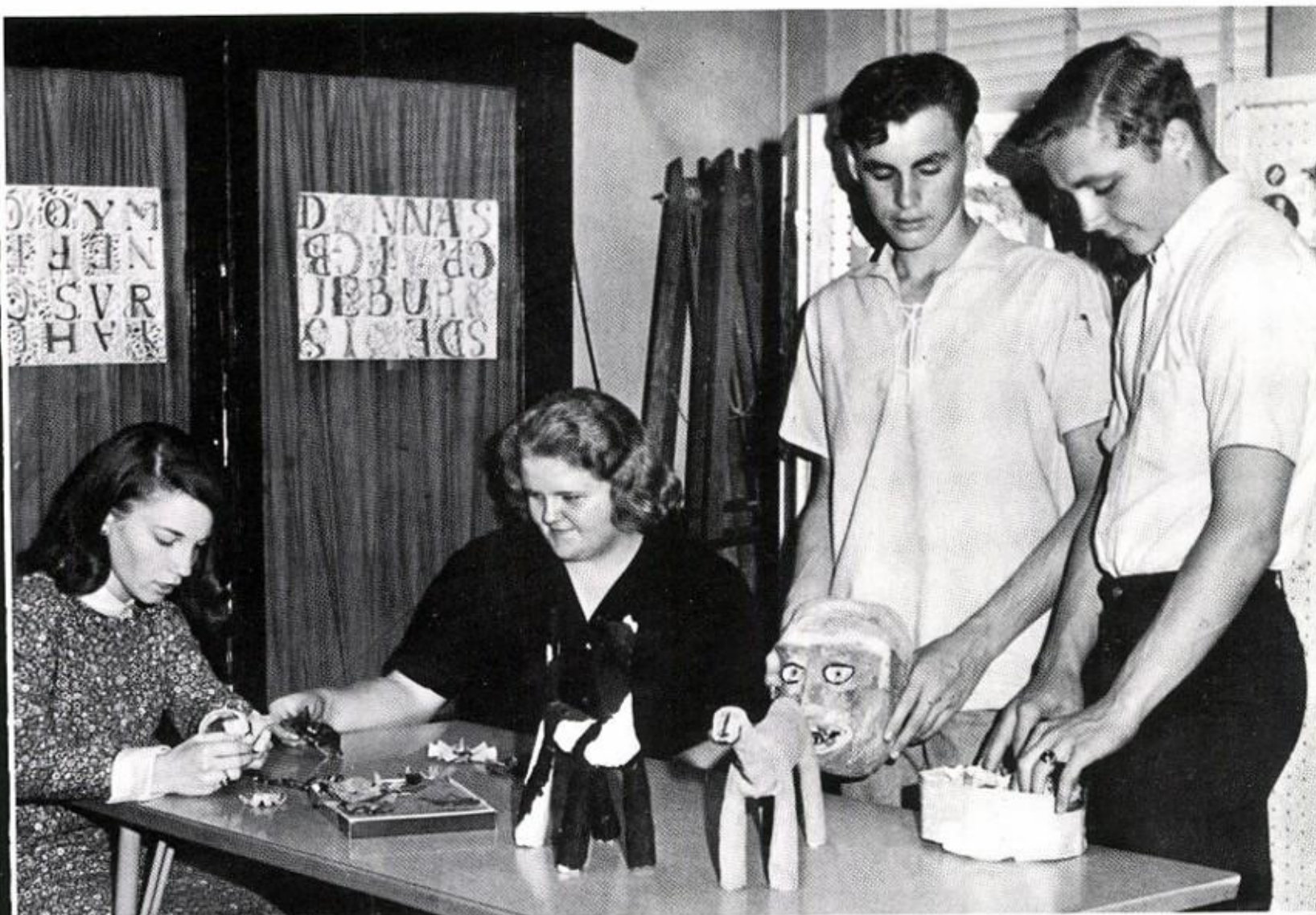
The Texarkana Art Center is frequently visited by art classes, who receive an extra incentive to challenge more their artistic values.

By the end of the school year, art students are fully aware that truly artistic projects cannot be composed like "one-two-three," but must result from an inner feeling which dwells within the artist himself.

ART Mrs. Van Martin, M.A.



READY FOR APPROVAL—Charles Mayence asks Mrs. Martin to approve his finished drawing in sixth-period art class.



PAPIER MACHE ART—Art II and III students, Gelea Copeland, Martha Brewer, Kenneth O'Glesley, and

John Helmn work on their papier mache projects. Objects include flower pins, animals, and masks.

Industrial education department has varied choices

Students taking INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION have a wealth of courses to choose from.

MECHANICAL DRAWING I gives general coverage of many phases of drawing—architectural, structural, and pictorial. The second-year course gives students an opportunity to study their chosen fields.

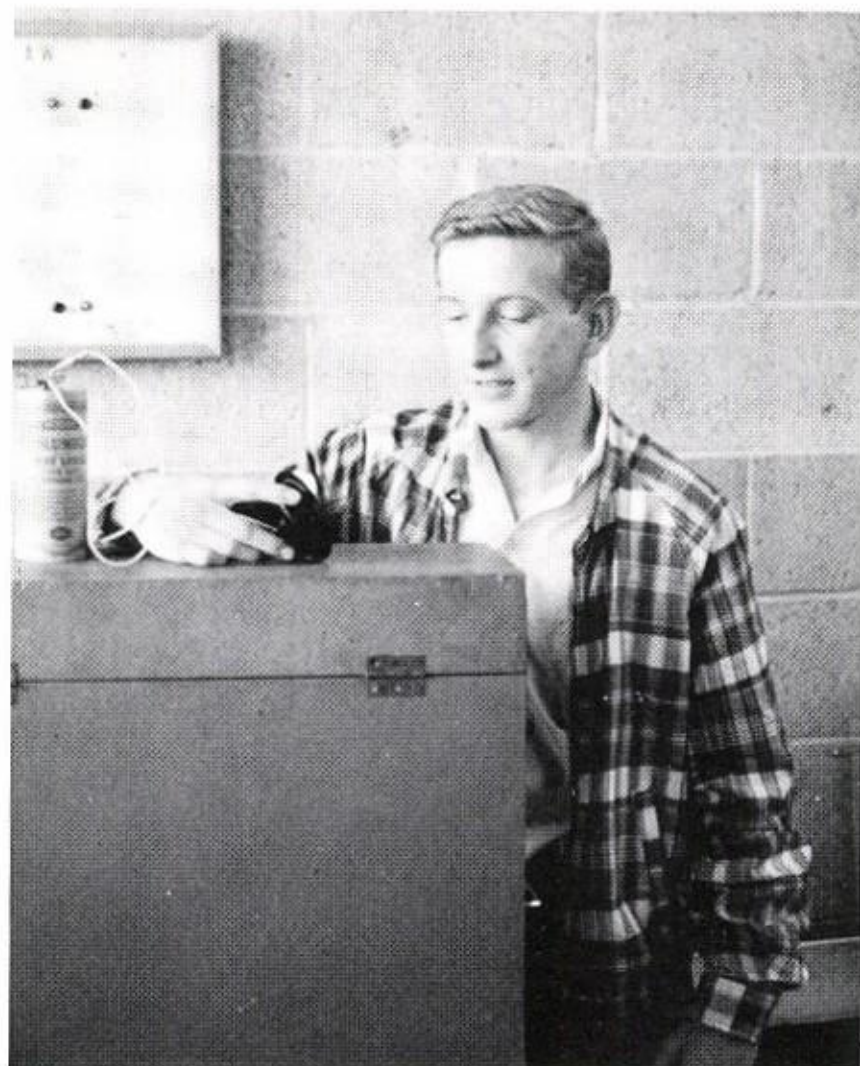
Magnetism, radio equipment, circuits, and electric motors are all a part of the ELECTRONICS course. Students learn to apply these skills to what may be their future occupations.

In SHEETMETAL, boys learn about all aspects of work with sheet metal, such as seaming, riveting, soldering, and tooling.

GENERAL SHOP is a popular course among boys. This course covers a wide area of manual skills, such as power mechanics, electricity, drafting, and woodwork. Through the many departments of the shop, boys can decide which they like best and which is best suited to their particular aptitude.

Future farmers and ranchers learn the fine points of their future trade in VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE. Crop-growing and harvesting, livestock-raising, and record-keeping are the homework of this course.

AGRICULTURE Mr. N. B. Finley, M.A.
GENERAL SHOP Mr. Charles Wright, M.Ed.
SHEET METAL, ELECTRONICS Mr. Jodie Mills, M.Ed.
MECHANICAL DRAWING Mr. Charles Wright
Mr. Jodie Mills



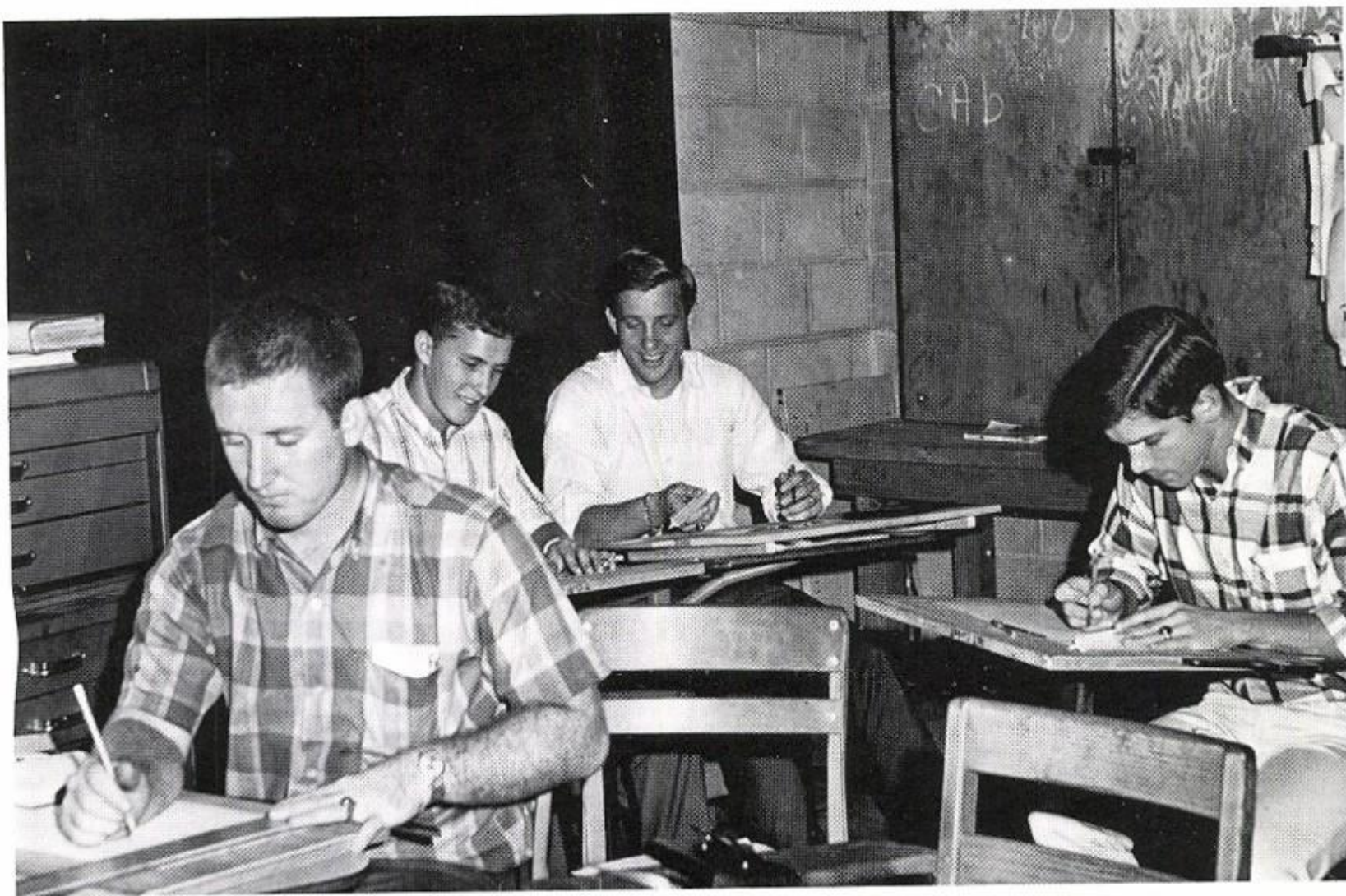
CHARGE IT—In last-period Electronics class Mike Caldwell checks the total voltage of a dry cell.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—Mr. Wright and Mr. Mills, Mechanical Drawing teachers, often confer on pupils' diagrams as they do here with one from Mr. Mills' classes.



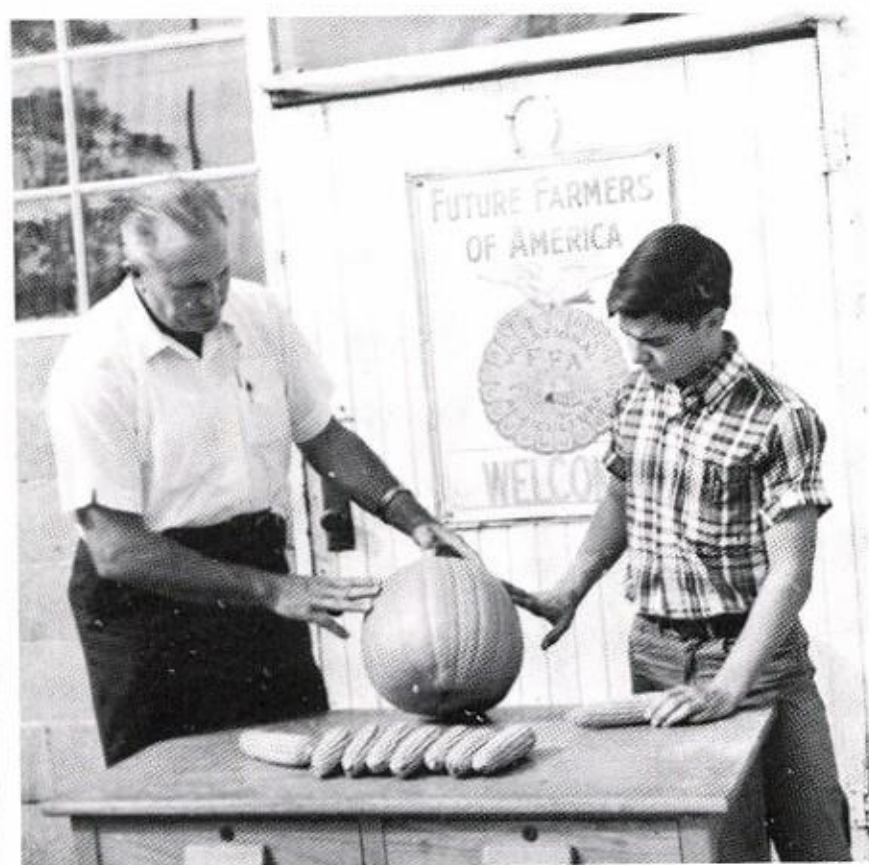
OUTSIDERS—Dick Brown goes outside the barn to weld a length of pipe with the oxyacetylene torch. Jimmy Curtner waits his turn.



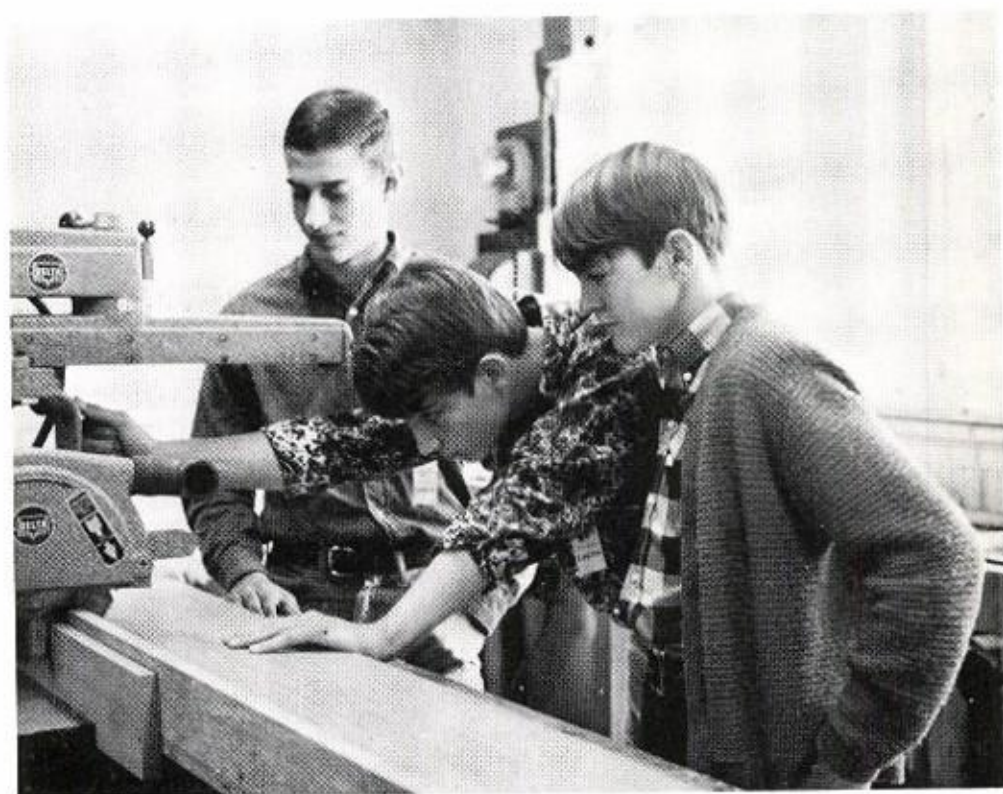
DRAFTERS—DODGERS—Ellis Harmon (far left) and Gerald Galloupe (far right) are busy drafting in

Sheet Metal class; Paul Pippins and Bill Stovall are busy “dodging the draft.”

Shop work ranges from general to specific skills



BOUNTIFUL HARVEST—Mr. Finley and Johnny Scott examine a pumpkin and several ears of corn—the fruits of good harvest and a good year.



JUST MAKING SURE—In General Shop, Gary Kusin and David Clark watch Bobby Huggins adjust the radial saw for cutting stock from the rough.

VOE program helps student, employer, school



PREPARING FOR HALLOWEEN—Terry Glover and Merida Ryan decorate the bulletin board with the slogan 'CHASE THOSE GHOSTLY HABITS.'



RIBBON CHANGER—Miss Price replaces another typewriter ribbon in VOE class.

Students who are planning to enter the business world take their first step when they walk into the VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION classroom. In its second year at Texas High this specialized two-credit course has increased its enrollment to include 2 boys and 22 girls. The program is for the purpose of preparing students for office careers.

In order to qualify for the course, students should have the physical and mental abilities and desire—'musts' for this course. Prerequisites are Typing I and shorthand or bookkeeping.

A typical daily schedule includes the student taking the required subjects, including 55 minutes of VOE training every day. The student school day ends at the end of fourth period. At one o'clock he reports to his training station.

The program boasts three-way benefits. The students—by using the skills they have learned—gain poise, self-help, experience, and the security of a permanent job. Businessmen are benefitted by having the advantage of part-time workers who will be trained when they become full-time employees. The school is also rewarded by being able to expand its curriculum to meet the demands of business and society.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION
Miss Louise Price, M.B.A.



FUTURE BANKERS—Filing checks and operating the proofing machine become routine duties for Selma Murphy and Sally McKnight, trainees at the Texarkana National Bank.

Auto mechanics boys become skilled craftsmen

Need your car overhauled? Take it to the AUTO MECHANICS garage, where it will be inspected and dissected. Boys may not know the difference between a carburetor and piston when they begin; but if they finish the course, they become skilled craftsmen.

Students receive two credits in a two-period-a-day class that includes general overhaul, electrical problems, tune-ups, brakes, and transmission. All parts of the automobile are covered in discussion and in lab.

First-year study consists mostly of general training. In the second-year course there is shop training, plus specific training in automatic transmission, air-conditioning, and body and fender repair.

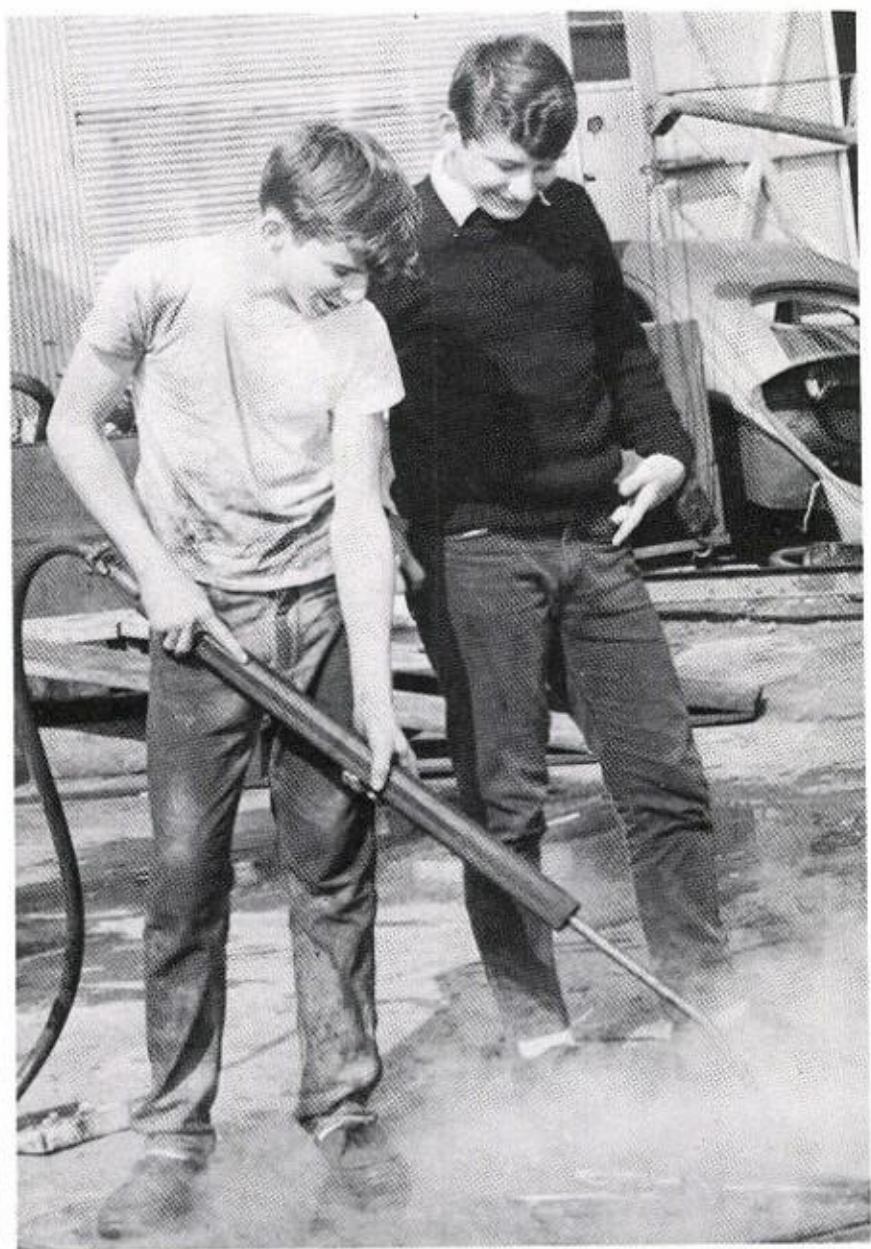
Boys who complete a two-year course then can work to earn a certificate from the State of Texas for their training. Only three boys from THS have ever earned one of these certificates.

A major project each year is repairing bicycles for needy children at Christmas. This is done in co-operation with the Marine Corps Reserve.

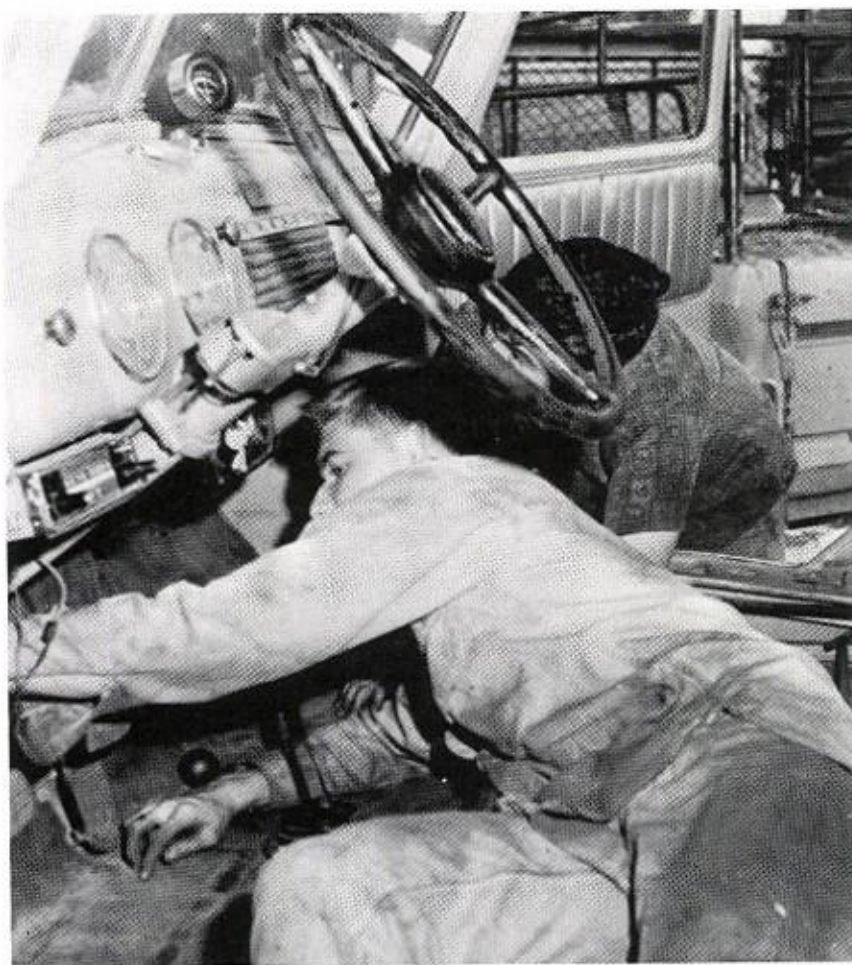
AUTO MECHANICS Mr. H. C. Radford, B.S.



GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS—Mr. Radford and Larry Bell look up from their examination of a car whose 'in-nards' they have been working on.



SPIC 'N SPAN—At the end of class Charlie Williams and Charles Rinehart steam-clean their tools.



STRONGER THAN DIRT—Jim Manning and Dean Howell are going to need the White Knight from the Ajax commercial to clean themselves up after they finish installing a new transmission.



SACKING OUT—While Mrs. Zona Peek pays for her groceries at Piggly Wiggly's on Texas Avenue, Vernon Wilder carefully sacks them. Vernon also works as stock boy.

D.E. pupils prepare early for business world

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION gives students an early and complete education and experience in the world of the business man.

D.E. classes are open to Juniors and Seniors. One student earns two credits a year from these on-the-job training courses. By the end of his Senior year, even while he has been working, he has made the required number of credits to receive a college entrance diploma.

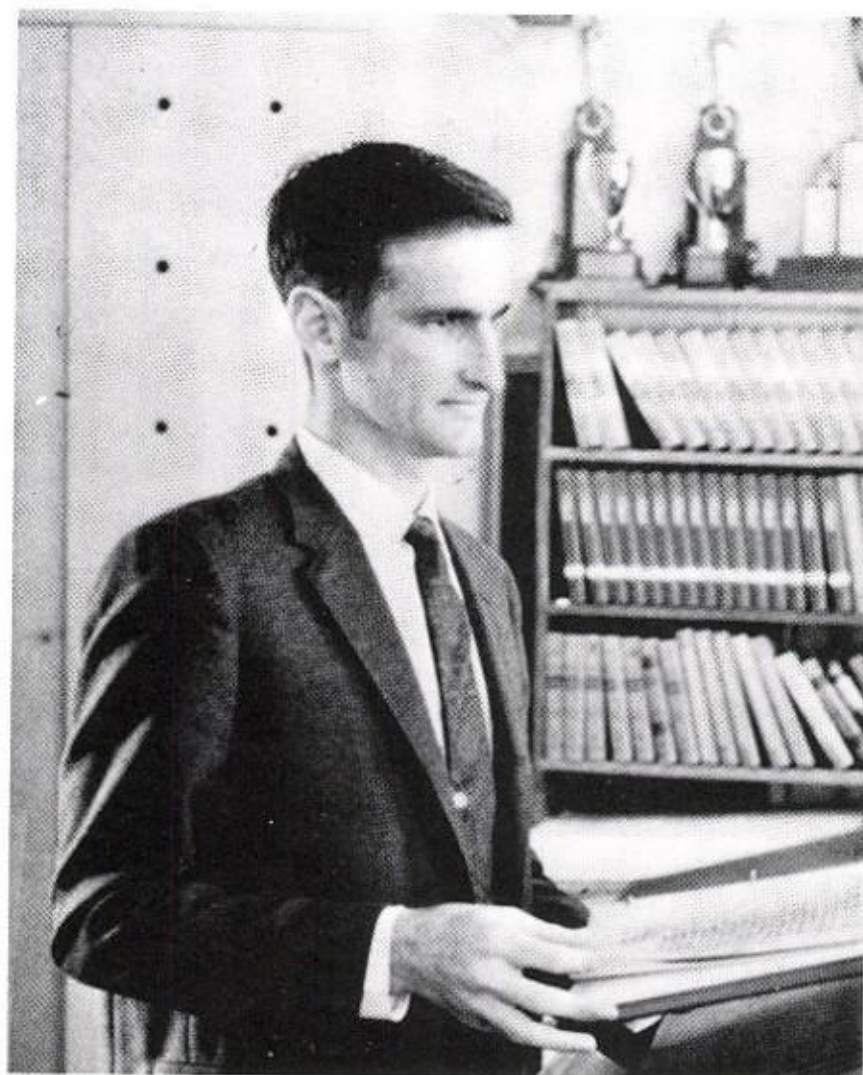
They attend classes all morning and work on their jobs in the afternoons. In class each pupil compiles his job manual, which helps him to understand more clearly the fundamentals of selling, marketing, merchandising, and sales promotion.

At one o'clock the young businessmen report to their respective job assignments. Jobs include business offices, accounting firms, grocery stores, department stores, service stations, and restaurants. Here, they put into effects the principles they have learned in salesmanship and business etiquette.

These forty students welcome the opportunity to discover whether their jobs might become life careers. They also welcome pay checks while they are in school!

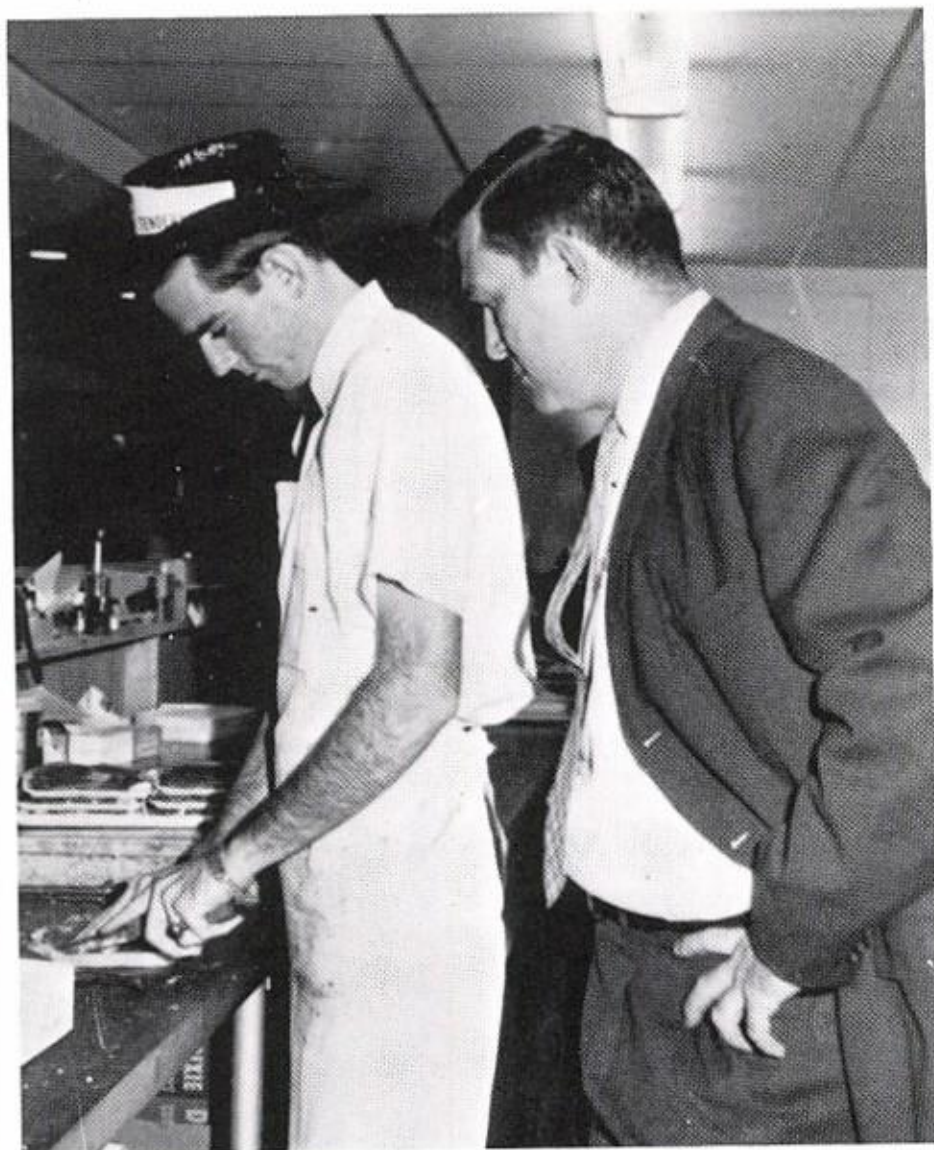
The business field now has in it many ex-D.E. students who started their careers right here.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Mr. Kenneth Hatton, B.M.



ANY QUESTIONS?—Mr. Hatton pauses to answer questions arising during a D.E. lecture session.

I.C.T. students serve in many local industries



COWBOY—Gordon Johnson trims beef at Piggly Wiggly's meat counter as Mr. Stoken does a job check.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING is just what it implies: on-the-job training in cooperation with employers in industry.

After attending their routine morning classes, including an hour of Industrial Cooperative Training in which work and related techniques are studied, forty students dismiss to their respective businesses, industrial establishments, or schools. Here they assume their responsibilities, which range from floorlayers to television repairmen to butchers.

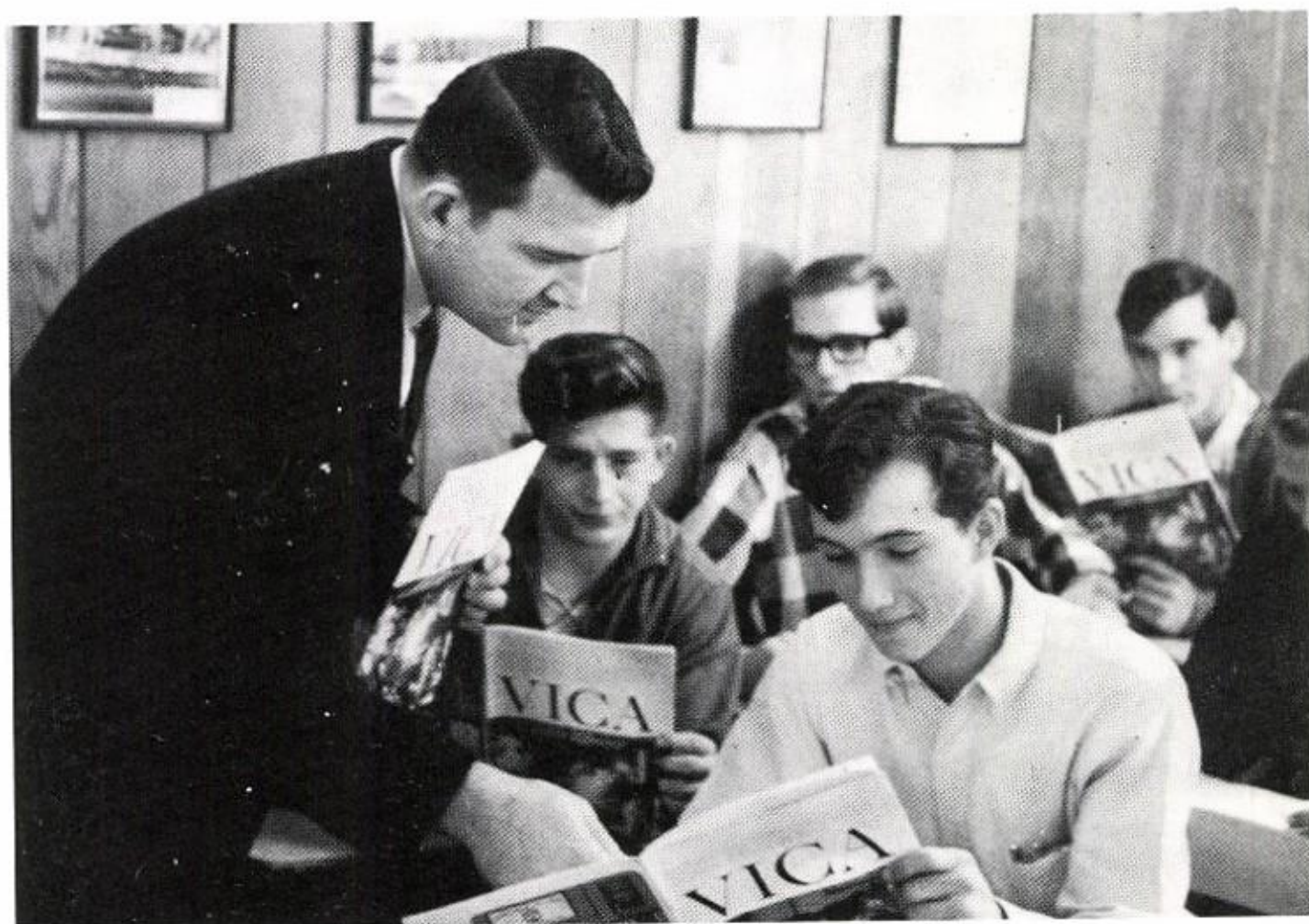
Students always work diligently and do their best work, because Mr. Edward Stoken, their instructor, visits each student at the business firm where they are employed. He makes a detailed report on each student's on-the-job progress.

ICT students enter a float in the annual Homecoming parade. Their original entries always do them credit; but this year, ICT won first place.

The end-of-school employee-employer banquet is another big event for ICTers. This gives them a chance to honor and show appreciation to their employers.

Industrial Cooperative Training provides knowledge and practical experience for students interested in excelling in useful employment in the future.

*INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING
Mr. Edward Stoken, M.Ed.*



THAT'S THE ONE—Mr. Stoken assigns Gary Ritter an article to report on from their professional magazine.

Library welcomes readers, browsers, researchers

The LIBRARY offers adventures into the past, present, and future. These adventures are constantly available for anyone who takes the time to look.

Browsers, students looking for references for their term themes, or students with special assignments, reports, or projects can be found combing the shelves and behind columns of papers and books cluttering the tables in the library. There are a lot of helpful books that can be found for everyone.

Student library assistants are a big help to our librarian. Their jobs are to check out books; travel the shelves; put books where they belong after they have been returned; collect fines; and guide lost students to their desired books. Sophomore English classes familiarize themselves with the library as a part of their regular course.

Though the doors are opened before school, the big 'rush hour' is at noon. 'Last-minute' pupils find a very good place to study for their next classes.

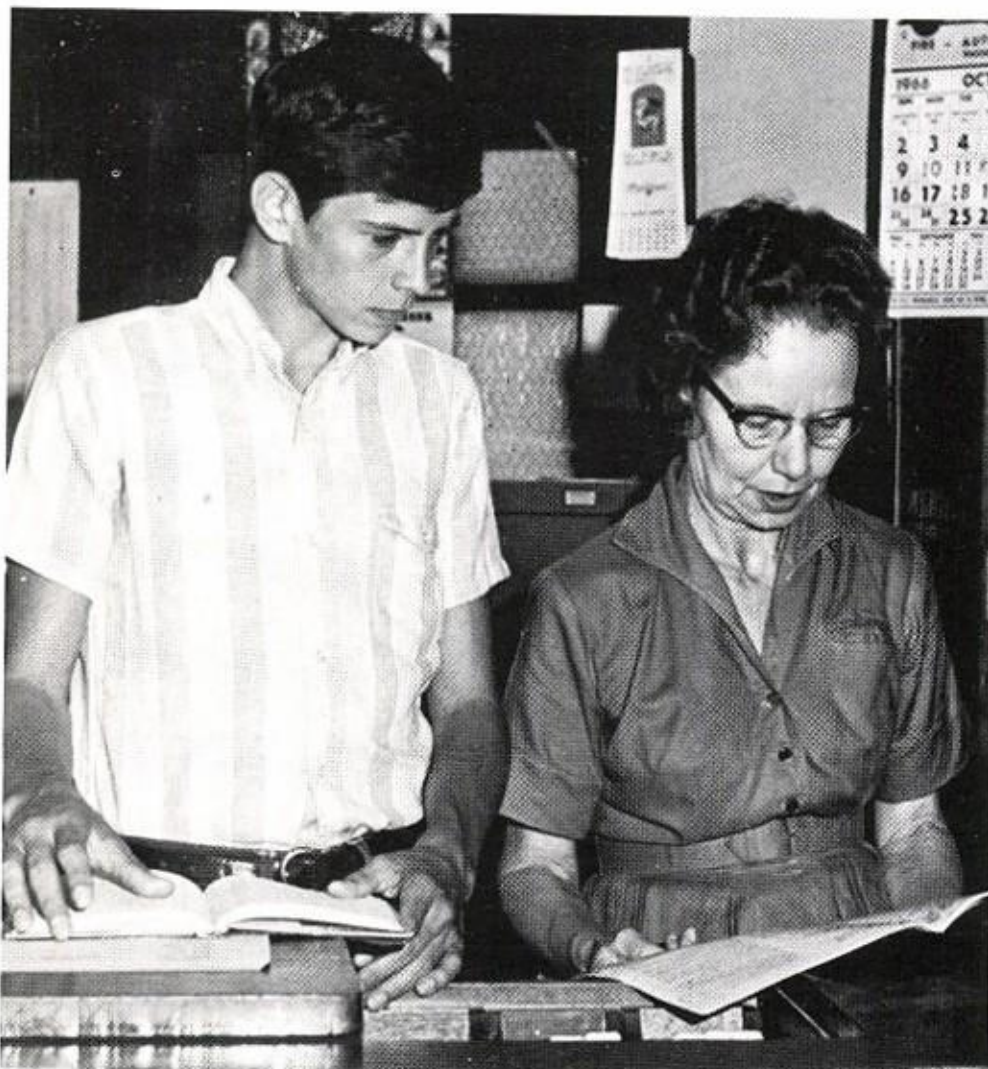
The reins are under firm control; and the library is a quiet place to study, read, to go to write short stories, themes, or essays. There is always someone to help you.

A wide world of knowledge and enlightenment is available to visitors in the library. The welcome mat is always out!

LIBRARY Mrs. Ethel Zachry, B.A.



WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?—Glenda Choate is looking diligently in Webster's Third for an impressive synonym to use in her term theme.



INTERESTING ARTICLE—Jim Reed takes a peek at a new magazine while Mrs. Zachry reads an article in it.



ALOHA!—Daviene Murdock has her map of Hawaii ready for the bulletin board which she, Mrs. Rape, and Carol Powell are making for class study.

Special education classes receive well-rounded training

Giving students a well-rounded education is the chief aim of SPECIAL EDUCATION. Pupils take subjects such as—reading, writing, science, English, and social studies. In addition to their regular studies, they also study different phases of the community—church, business and industries, city government, public building, and the important people in the community, nation, and world.

Special projects for the girls include skills in cooking and sewing. The girls make felt telephone-directory covers; they make also candy and cookies, which are packaged in containers—decorated by both girls and boys—and sold at the December Council for Exceptional Children. Money from this sale goes for materials used in the workshop. The girls also receive a good grooming program, with tips on hair styles and care.

In the shop, the boys turn out useful articles like letter holders made of bamboo; wooden spice racks and gun racks; wooden planters, and ceramic tile ashtrays.

U.S. maps, city maps, leaflets, special newspaper editions, and films are used as audio-visual aids to help the students. This year the pupils made field trips to different business establishments; one of these was to the Divco-Wayne industries.

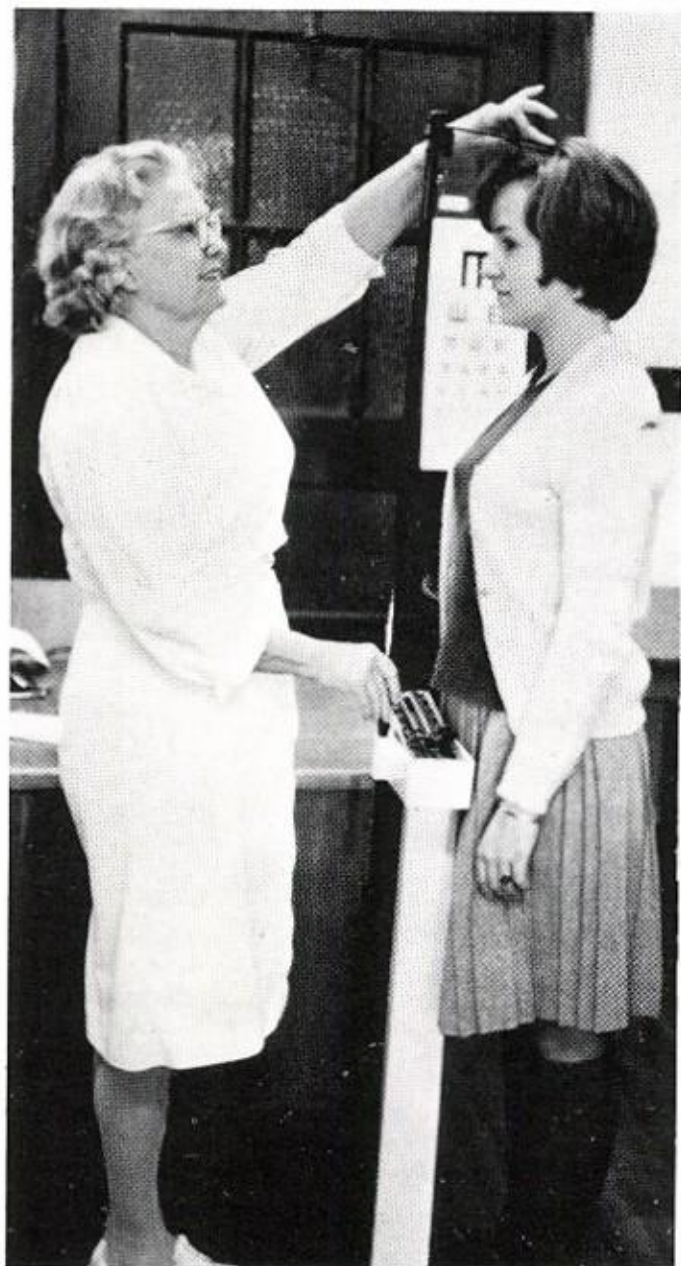
Class activities coupled with working experiences makes for a well-rounded education.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Mrs. M. L. Rape, B.S.
Mr. Raymond Vann, B.A.



SEE WHAT YOU SAW—Mr. Vann watches Carlos Hancock use the circular saw to cut out pieces for a what-not shelf in the boy's workshop.

Everybody knows how to find nurses' office



GROWING GIRL—The school nurse, Mrs. Powell, reads Barbara Ward's height.

THE NURSES' OFFICE is known to everyone as the place where 'the chart with the upside-down E's and that machine with the earphones that make the funny noises' are located.

To those of us who have gone to the nurse when we were sick or when we have cuts and scrapes, the nurse's office is a place of quiet and helpfulness.

For the first time this year, the Nurses' office has sponsored a T. B. test. This test is given to first-and seventh-graders, new out-of-state students, and to teachers who prefer it. If the result is positive, a chest X-ray is required before the person is allowed to come back to school.

In addition to checking the hearing and vision of Texas High students, Mrs. Christine Powell and her two assistants, Mrs. H. F. Johnson and Mrs. Oleita Rodgers, visit the other schools, elementary and junior high, to administer aid there.

Mrs. Powell often visits health classes to speak or to lead panel discussions. She gives much sought-after advice to students concerning health problems.

Girls interested in this profession have an opportunity to work in the Nurse's office during their study halls. Through the guidance of our nurses, they learn much about this rewarding career.



JUST TO BE SURE—Barbara Ward asks Mrs. Powell, head nurse, to administer the tuberculosis skin test, a free service to all school students.



FEVERISH—Assistant nurse, Mrs. Henry Johnson, finds that Cindy Satterfield, her ninth-grade patient, has fever.



COFFEE BREAK—The P.T.A. executive committee pauses for a coffee break at a meeting in the homemaker cottage. Those pictured are Mr. Price; Mr. Mc-

Guire; Mrs. Duane Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Von Hicks, president; Mrs. Henry Hiebert, secretary; and Mrs. Wilton Courtney, treasurer.

P.T.A. promotes educational opportunities

Five hundred concerned mothers, fathers, and friends are members of the '66-'67 Texas High PTA. Led by their president, Mrs. Von Hicks, they hopefully try to carry out this year's theme, 'Increasing Educational Opportunities.'

The philosophy of the PTA is that raising the standards of home life will raise the standards of our nation's life and character. Serving as a mediator between the parent and the teacher, the PTA strives to set up a favorable relationship between the teacher and the student.

The PTA, which meets on the Third Tuesday evening of the month, presented six programs on various facets of this year's theme. At the first meeting parents were given an opportunity to know their child's teacher. The receiving line, headed by the principal and his assistant, included all 65 teachers. At the October meeting, parents had an opportunity to discuss their child's subjects with respective teachers. In November, the Choral Music department entertained with a program of light numbers. In February the Tiger Band gave a lively concert. In March, speech and drama students participated in a program demonstrating student talents.

As an end to an informative and entertaining year all ninth-grade students and parents attended the May meeting. They met the president of each student activity, who explained the objectives of his organization.



SAY 'CHEESE'—English teachers Mesdames Terry, Cupp, and Ray form part of the receiving line of teachers to greet parents on 'Know Your Teacher' night at P.T.A.

Booster Club members are biggest Tiger backers

When things are 'down and goin' rough' or 'swell and really movin,' there is a job for a Tiger Booster. The Tiger Booster Club is a dynamic, energetic group of moms, dads, and fans who are prepared to back the Tigers one hundred per cent, win or lose.

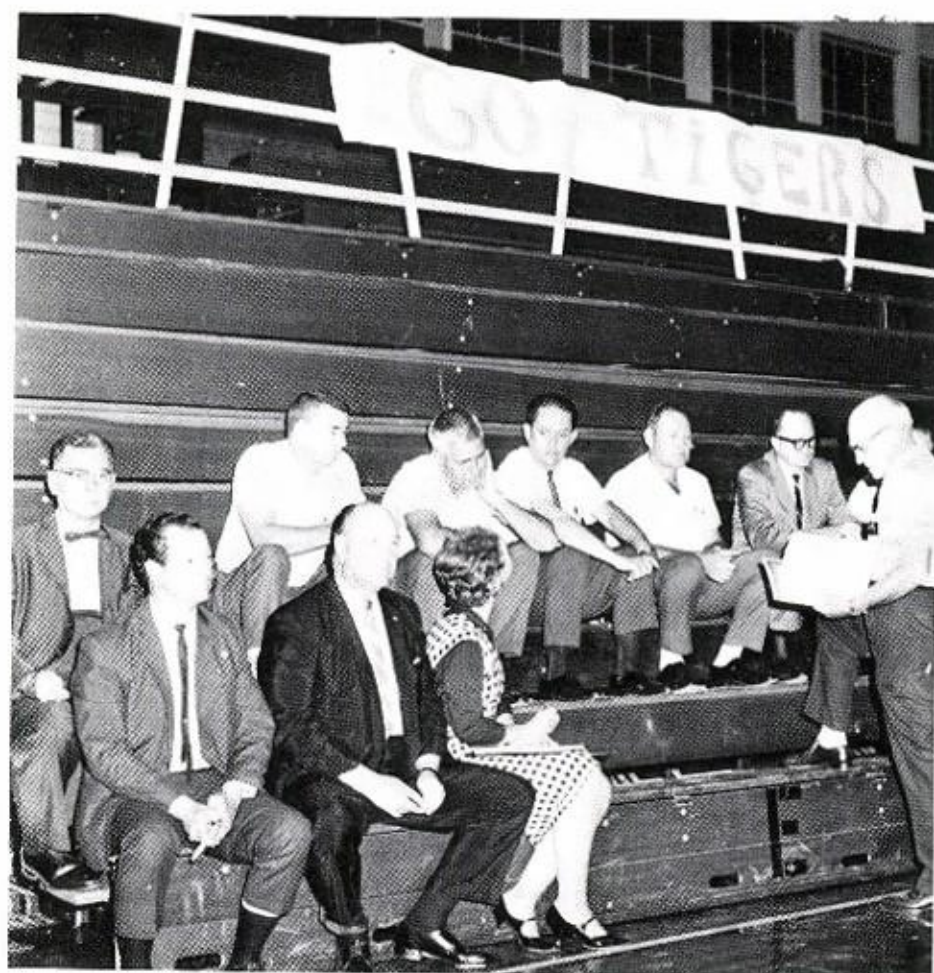
All over this area, membership cards, decals, victory signs, and slogan ribbons appear by efforts of Booster Club members. They pay the Pep Squad a commission for selling decals, ribbons, and victory signs. Club members also sell the ads in football programs.

Tiger Boosters are truly dedicated to their football team. A football banquet, a watermelon supper, and chartered buses to out-of-town games are all the result of tireless planning by the Boosters. The All-Sports Banquet is also planned by the Boosters to honor the Texas High athletes for their service and recognition to the school and the town. They view movies of the football games at the regular Monday night meeting.

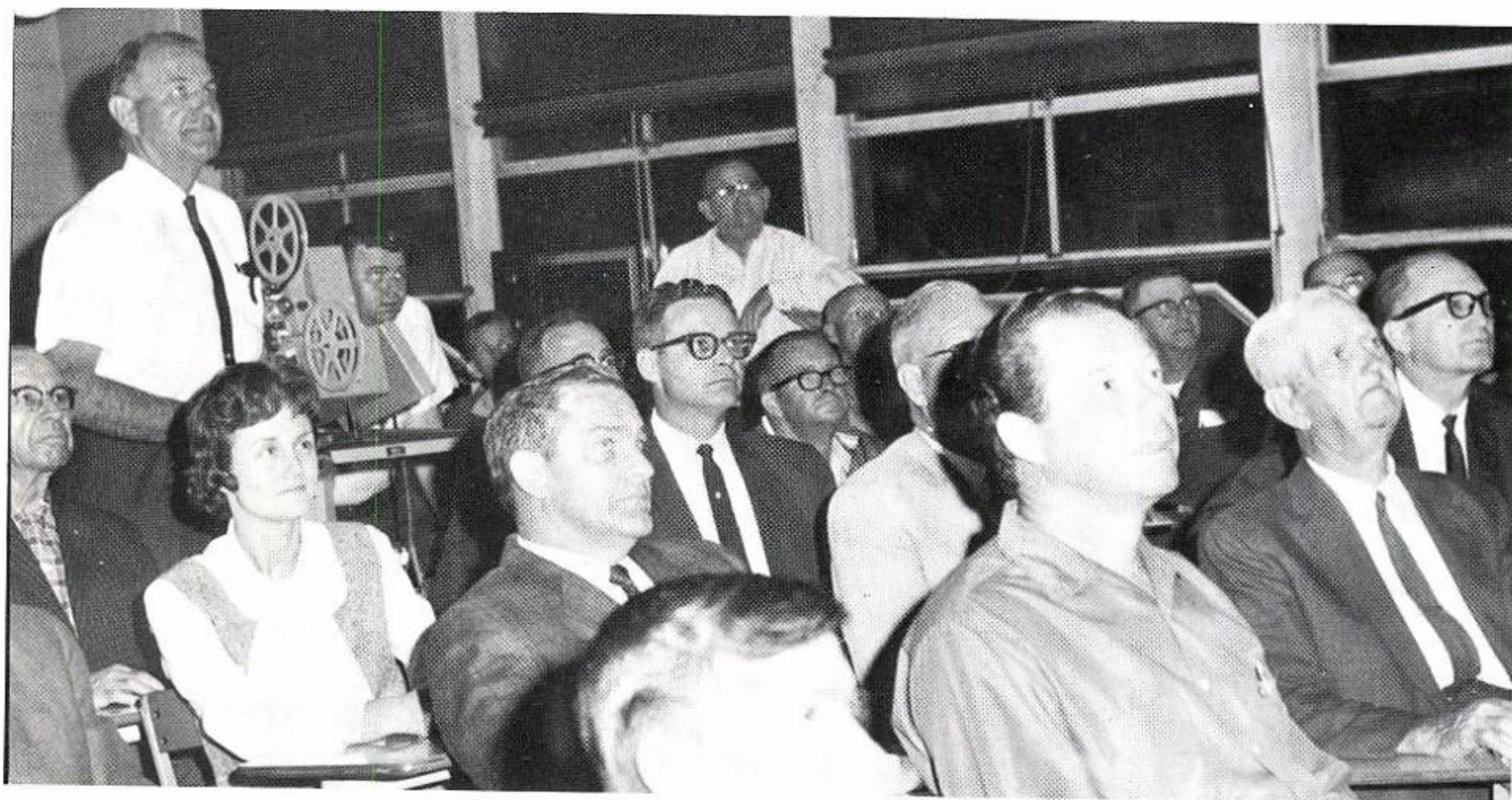
The Booster Club is an indispensable part of our athletic program, for they are our biggest morale booster. Each year they try to make a lasting contribution to the school and the town.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT Mr. Bill Langford
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT Dr. James Thomas
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT Mr. Jimmy White
SECRETARY Mrs. Margie Gibson
TREASURER Mr. Jimmy Carroll



GO, BOOSTERS!—Before showing a film at a regular meeting, Bill Langford, president, and other members of the Board of Directors discuss money-making projects.



MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE—On Monday night Tiger Boosters attentively watch as Coach Myers shows a film of the Lufkin game. Boosters present are C. O. Bledsoe, Earle Lamb,

J. P. Landreaux, William Bledsoe, Leon Dillon, George Hehn, C. C. Barnett, Neil Jones, Jules Wiggins, O. G. Kinder, Ken Ferrell, C. L. Nixon, and Bob Keasler.



HAPPY AND LOYAL—Happy Band Loyalty Club members wait for their meeting to begin. *Bottom row:* Ernest Felty, Bob Ingram, Dexter Ford, R. L. Purtle; *Middle row:* Mesdames Ernest Felty, James Edwards, Dexter Ford, R. L. Purtle,

Bob Ingram; *Top row:* Mrs. J. G. Willett, W. S. Kirkpatrick, Mesdames W. S. Kirkpatrick, Jack Vaughn, Lloyd Mercer, E. F. Cook, G. F. Meehan, James Edwards, Mack Thomas, A. H. Hodgson.

Loyalty Club promotes welfare of Tiger Band

'Promoting the welfare of band members in our school' is the goal of the **BAND LOYALTY** Club. These supporters offer both moral and financial support.

The club, which meets once a month, discusses ways and means of promoting interest and enthusiasm among the band members and their parents.

Moneymaking activities include selling cold drinks, candy, hot dogs, and doughnuts at the concession stands during the football games. The Loyalty Club members meet 'in the counting house' after each football game to count money and check on profits.

The money raised by this project pays for students' fees, transportation, and meals to contests. The remainder of the money is used to buy band essentials.

Club members act as chaperones for the band buses, and they drive the 'band van,' which transports uniforms and instruments to football games and contests.

Mr. Dexter Ford, president of the club, leads his 'loyal' group in various projects and meetings—to prove their faith in their Texas High Tiger Band.

PRESIDENT Mr. Dexter Ford
VICE-PRESIDENT Mr. Ernest Felty
SECRETARY Mrs. J. G. Willett
TREASURER Mr. R. L. Purtle



BAND BOOSTER OFFICERS—Band Loyalty officers Mr. Ernest Felty, Mr. R. L. Purtle, Mr. Dexter Ford, Mr. Bob Ingram and Mrs. J. G. Willett acquaint themselves with the order of business before the club meeting.

Maintenance staff is most helpful at all times

Keeping our school clean and in tip-top running condition is the headache of the MAINTENANCE staff. Besides their regular jobs of cleaning, sweeping, and mopping, the staff also does a million little chores like changing light bulbs, replacing pencil sharpeners, and picking up paper left by thoughtless students. They arrive early in the morning to make the school ready for the onrush of students and stay late cleaning up. Someone is always asking for maintenance help.

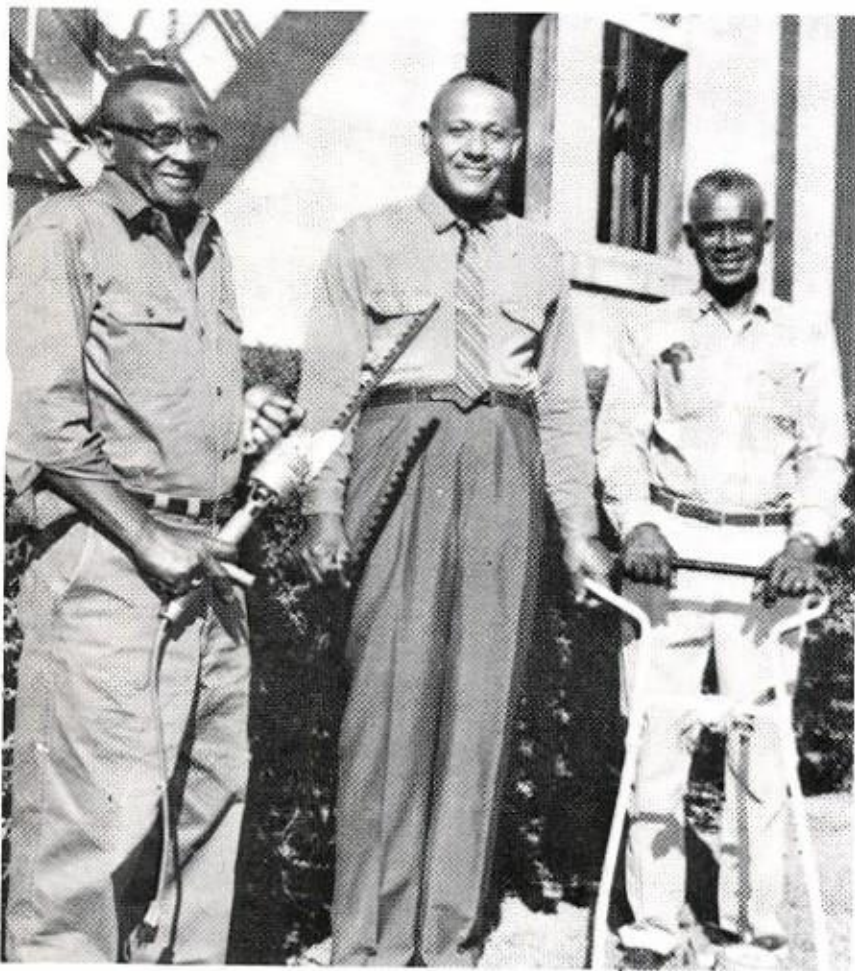
Mr. W. T. DeLoach is Maintenance Superintendent of all sixteen schools in the Texarkana, Texas, Public School System. In addition to supervising the upkeep of the school itself, Mr. DeLoach has the responsibility of seeing that all school buses are in operating condition—and often on short notice.

As if they do not have work enough, they will be much busier transferring equipment to the new school. Now, their headquarters are a little house that was formerly a motorcycle shop, but everything is as organized as if Mr. DeLoach and his staff were already operating from the new shops they will have next year.

Though we take for granted the many services performed by our faithful staff, they are still considerate of us and willing to assist us in any situation.



HERE IT IS—Mrs. Horner, secretary to Mr. DeLoach, shows him where she filed a report he wants to look at.



ALWAYS BUSY—Janitors Lee Lewis, L. B. Russ, Willje Sanders stay busy keeping a neat campus.



WILLING WORKERS—Bertha Mitchell, Mattie Holmes, and Leola Franklin clean up after all of us in all buildings.

Efficient cafeteria crew conducts smooth lunchtime



MORE REPORTS—Mrs. Russell, director of cafeterias, shows her secretary, Mrs. Norma Taylor, some reports to be typed.

Probably one of the most important of all the staffs at Texas High is the CAFETERIA Staff, because everyone's first love is 'eating.' In order to prepare a meal for the combined student bodies of Pierce Junior High and our own Senior High, the workers must arrive before seven o'clock in the morning.

The onrush of students begins with the eleven-thirty group from the Junior High. An hour later the Senior High crowd stampedes in. Though some students have lunch permits and others bring sack lunches, there are three lunch lines. However, everyone is served in less than twenty minutes. Even after everyone has finished eating, cleanup chores linger. There are tables to be wiped, dishes to be washed, floors to be mopped, tomorrow's meal to be started.

As director of all cafeterias in the Texarkana, Texas, Public School System, Mrs. James Russell has the difficult and important tasks of buying food and planning menus. Imagine trying to plan menus that will appeal to thousands of students and teachers every day!

By the time three-thirty rolls around, cooks and clean-ups—like students and teachers—are ready to pack up and head for home!



TIRED—Dorothy Allen, Mary Jane Bloodsaw, JoAnna Stromile rest awhile after the rush.

*We don't
Believe
it's Clean, do
we JoAnna*



READY FOR THE THUNDERING HERD—Cafeteria workers Mesdames Burris, Harmon, Golihar, Houston, Roe, Miller. Hum-

ble, Parker, and Deaver are ready for the onslaught of the thundering herd when the noon bell rings.

Sophomores . . .



Sophomore Class Officers

EDDIE COBLE
President

BILL WHITLOCK
Vice-president

JANIS COPELAND
Treasurer

TRACY KING
Secretary

"WHERE IS ROOM 205?" "I can't find my locker!" "Guess who I have for English!"—these cries echo in the halls as once again a new Sophomore class descends upon Texas High.

Though they are jittery at first, Sophomores soon become accustomed to our school—with the help of a sock hop sponsored by the Student Council in honor of their class. Not so soon do they become accustomed to the amount of homework given by their new teachers.

They fast become an important part of the Texas

High student body. They learn to ignore teasing about their position as "low man on the THS totem pole." They make the cafeteria the "Sophomore Spot" during lunch hour and a few upperclassmen dare to enter this place without special permission.

We may forget some of the things that happened at Texas High, but we will never forget the fun we had as Sophomores; and the fun we had watching the Juniors and Seniors.

Registration day arrives too soon for Sophomores

Phyllis Ables
Jimmy Akin
Theodora Alexander
Bryant Arnold
Martha Arnold



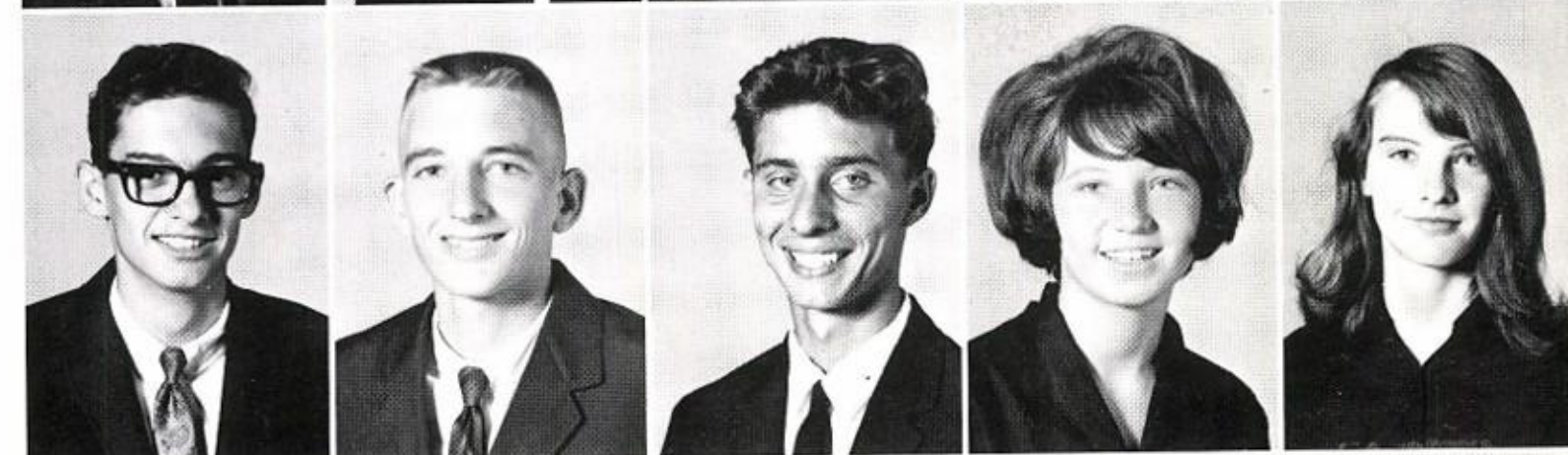
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Larry Atchison
Brenda Austin
David Austin



Dennis Baird
Dennis Baldwin
Donald Ballard
Bill Barber
Randy Barnes



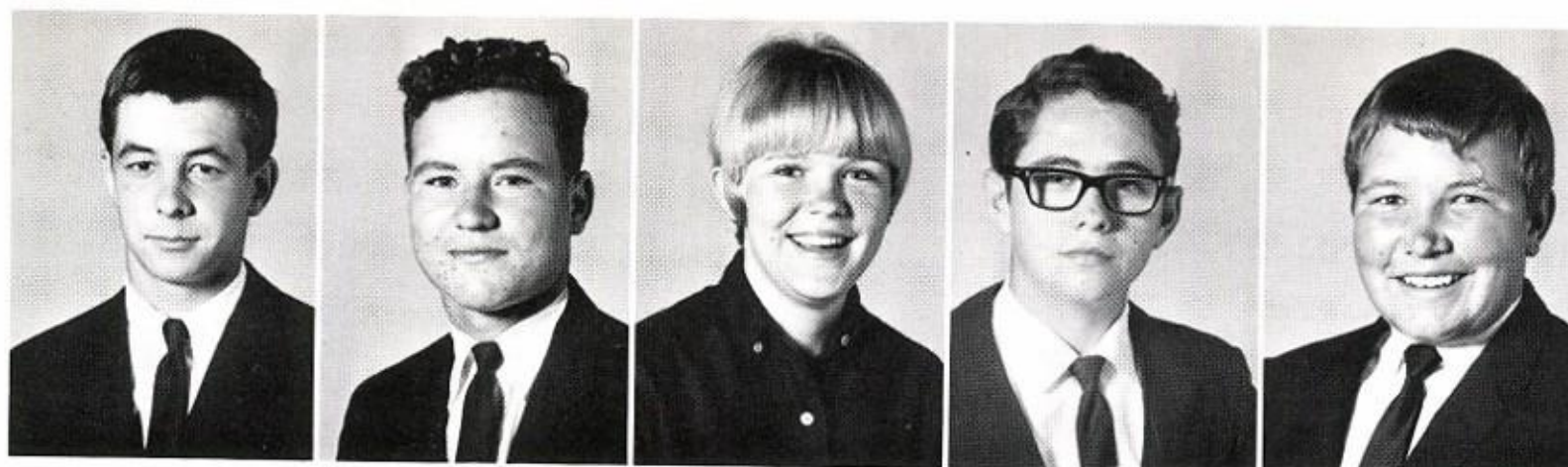
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George Barrett
David Bartlett
Susan Bates
Carolyn Baxley



Linda Beasley
Ellen Beck
Robert Bennett
Richard Blackard
Nancy Blankenship



Ricky Bledsoe
 Jerry Borcharding
 Donna Bounds
 Frankie Bowley
 James Bradshaw



Distribution of schedules kindles eagerness



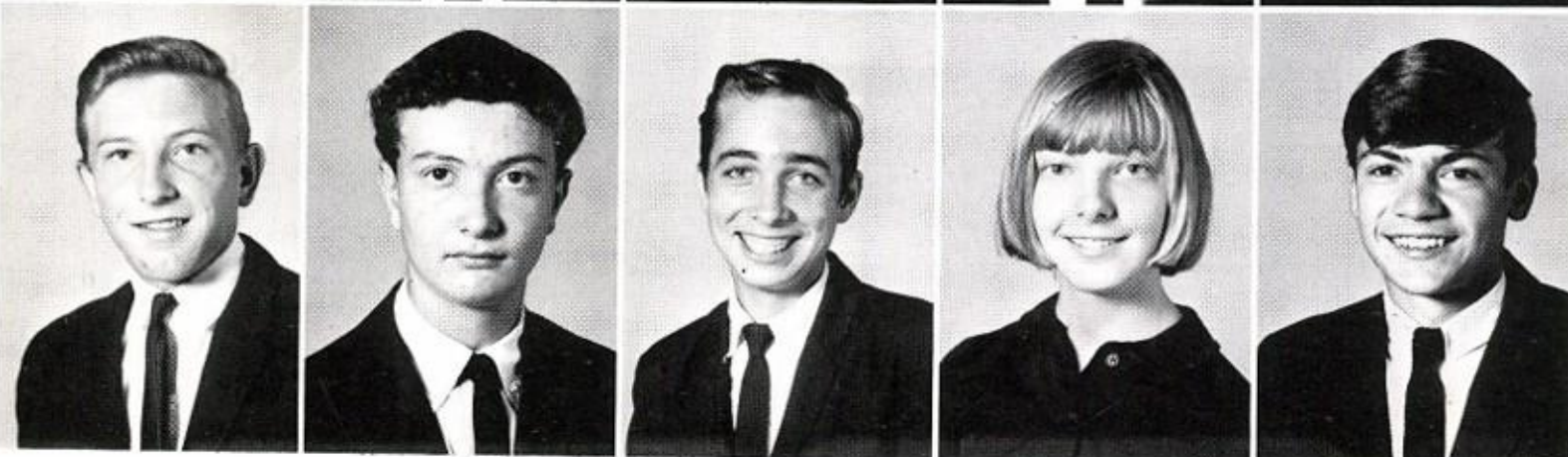
Barbara Brewer
 Laura Brown
 Madeleine Brown
 Martha Brown
 Mike Brown



Ricky Buchanan
 Suzanne Buchanan
 Sherryl Burke
 Donna Burks
 Pam Burns



Walt Burns
 Joe Buster
 Annalesley Butle
 Mike Butler
 Sharon Butl



Mike Caldwell
 Doug Camponovo
 George Cannon
 Cecile Carson
 Bobby Case



Tom Chappell
Marguerite Cherry
Robert Chesnutt
Eric Chiarizio
Judy Chrestman



Cindy Clark
Cynthia Clark
Ellen Clark
Janet Clark
Judy Claussen

*I hate that
Picture!!*

Student guides acquaint Sophs with new campus



THAT WAY—Stan Pounds, a Student Council guide on Registration Day, directs Sophomore Ricky Buchanan to the Library Building.

Melissa Claussen



Eddie Coble



Roger Coldiron





Ronnie Cole
Janis Copeland
Mitch Covington
Becky Cox
Lynn Cox

Carol Crain
Joe Crane
Pam Crump
Mary Ann
Crumpton
Loretta Cruson

Underclassmen adapt well to new school policies.



Linda Culpepper
Debby Curry
Bill Curtis
John Dalby
Robert Dalby

Tom Dawson
Clyde Deaver
Mike Denton
Kathy DeWoody
Jennifer Dillingham

Lissy Dillon
Jackie Ditmars
Jerry Dowd
Dwight Drake
Debbie Draper

Baptist student center provides extra fellowship

Peggy Duncan
Donna Dunn
Elise Durham
Shelia Dyer
Herschell
Earnest



June Earnest
Donald Ebert
Debbie Edwards
Howard Elder
Kathleen
Endsley



John Ennis
Janice Etheridge
Barry Ewing
Jerry Farmer
Debbie Farrar

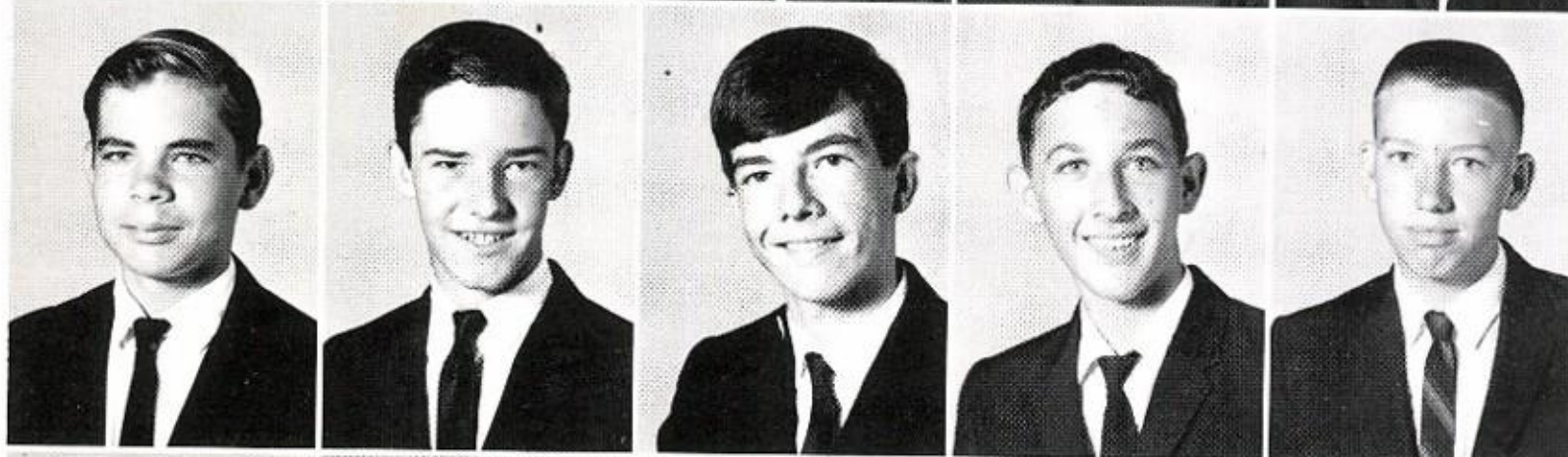


DELICIOUS!—Cindy Clark, Susan Nash, Becky Timberlake, Pam Burns, Madeleine Brown, and sponsor,

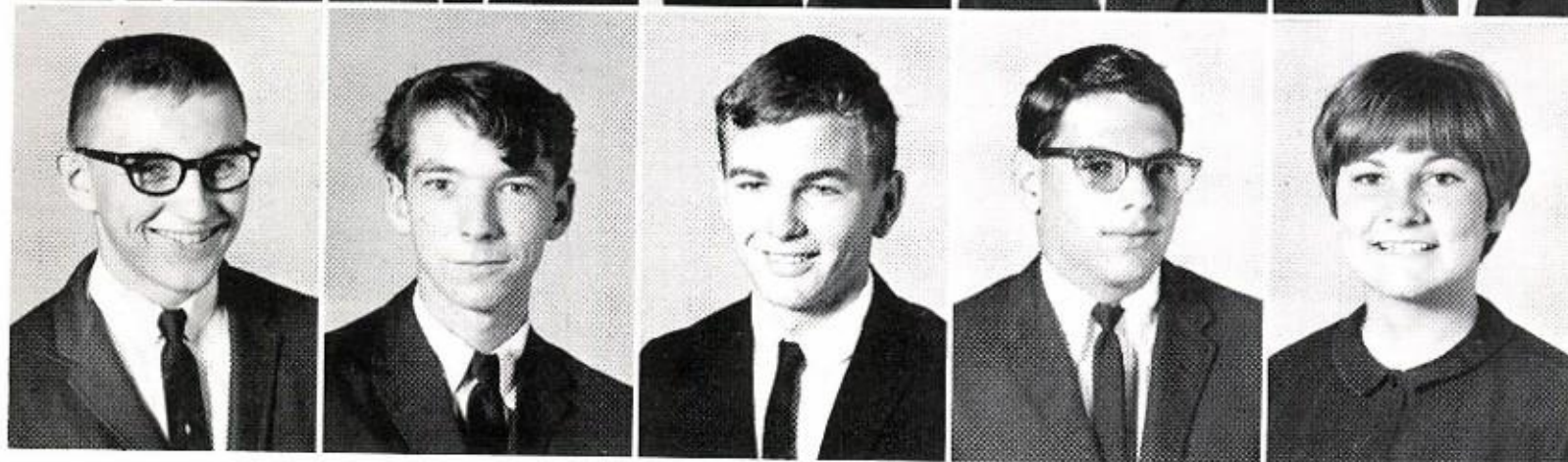
Mr. Jack Brewer, enjoy apple cider prior to the Baptist Student Center devotional on Wednesday.



Ronald Ferguson
Mike Finigan
Bill Fischer
Becky Finley
James Flowers



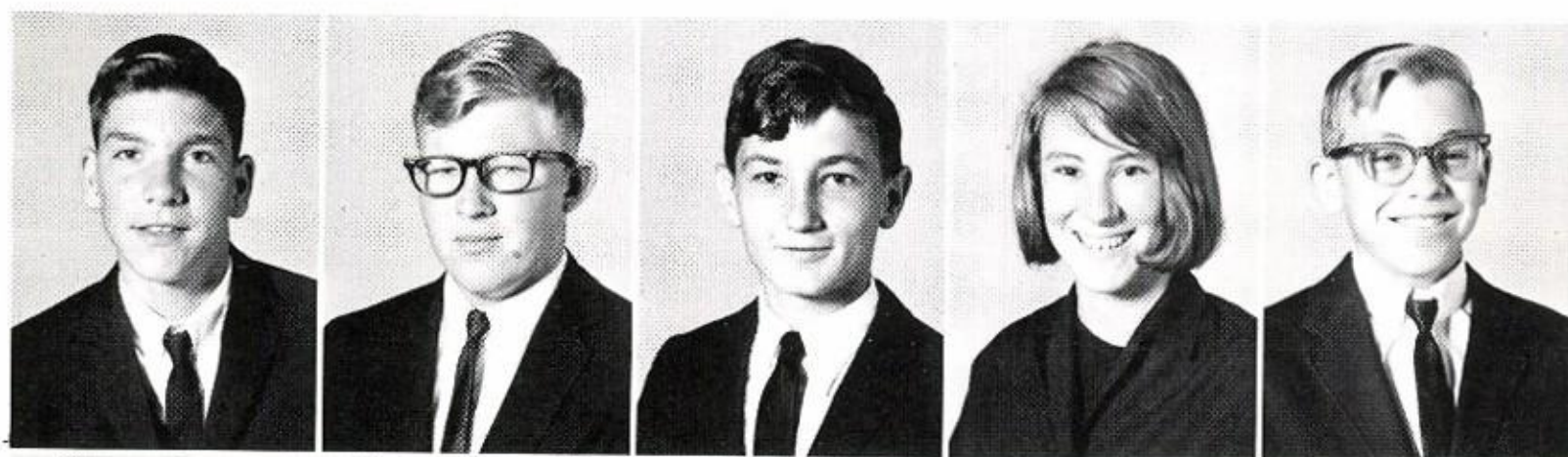
David Forgy
Walt Forehand
Dick Fougrousse
Terry Fox
Adrian Freeman



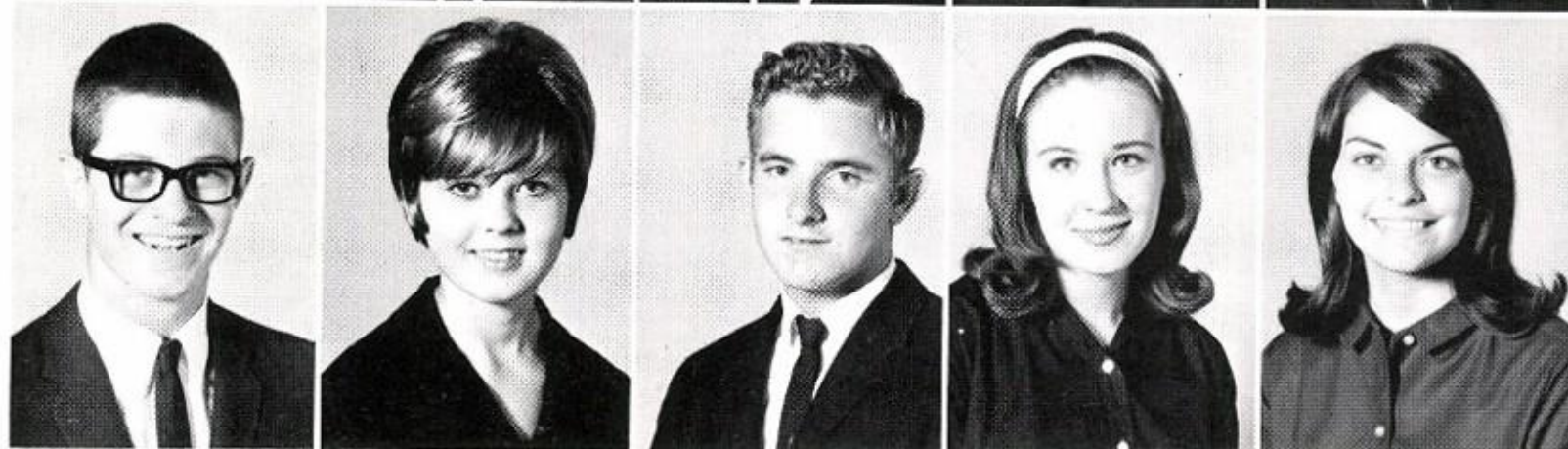
Pat Freeman
James Gatlin
Ricky Gibson
Jay Gilden
Mary Sue Gildo

Typing classes attract host of anxious Sophs

Gene Gill
Ronald Goza
Mike Graham
Laura Gray
Billy Grear



Johnny Green
Marsha Griffin
Robert Griffin
Barbara Gunter
Mollie Haltom





Carlos Hancock
Regina Harrell
Betty Hampson
Bruce Hargrave
Jim Harper



Barbara Harris
James Harris
Mary Harris
Rex Harris
John Harrison

Yearbook 'mug shots' call for coats and ties

Chrissy Hartman
Linda Hartshorn



Steve Harvey
Jan Hayes



John Helms
Barbara Herr



NAME, PLEASE—Kay Jones and Glenda Gibson, yearbook staffers, register a line of Soph boys to have 'mug shots' taken.

Jean Hester



Ann Hiebert



Benny Hodde



FUN-NE-E!—Mr. Barnes and Mr. Collins laugh at one of Mr. Hatton's 'funnies' when the three Sophomore class sponsors meet at noon.

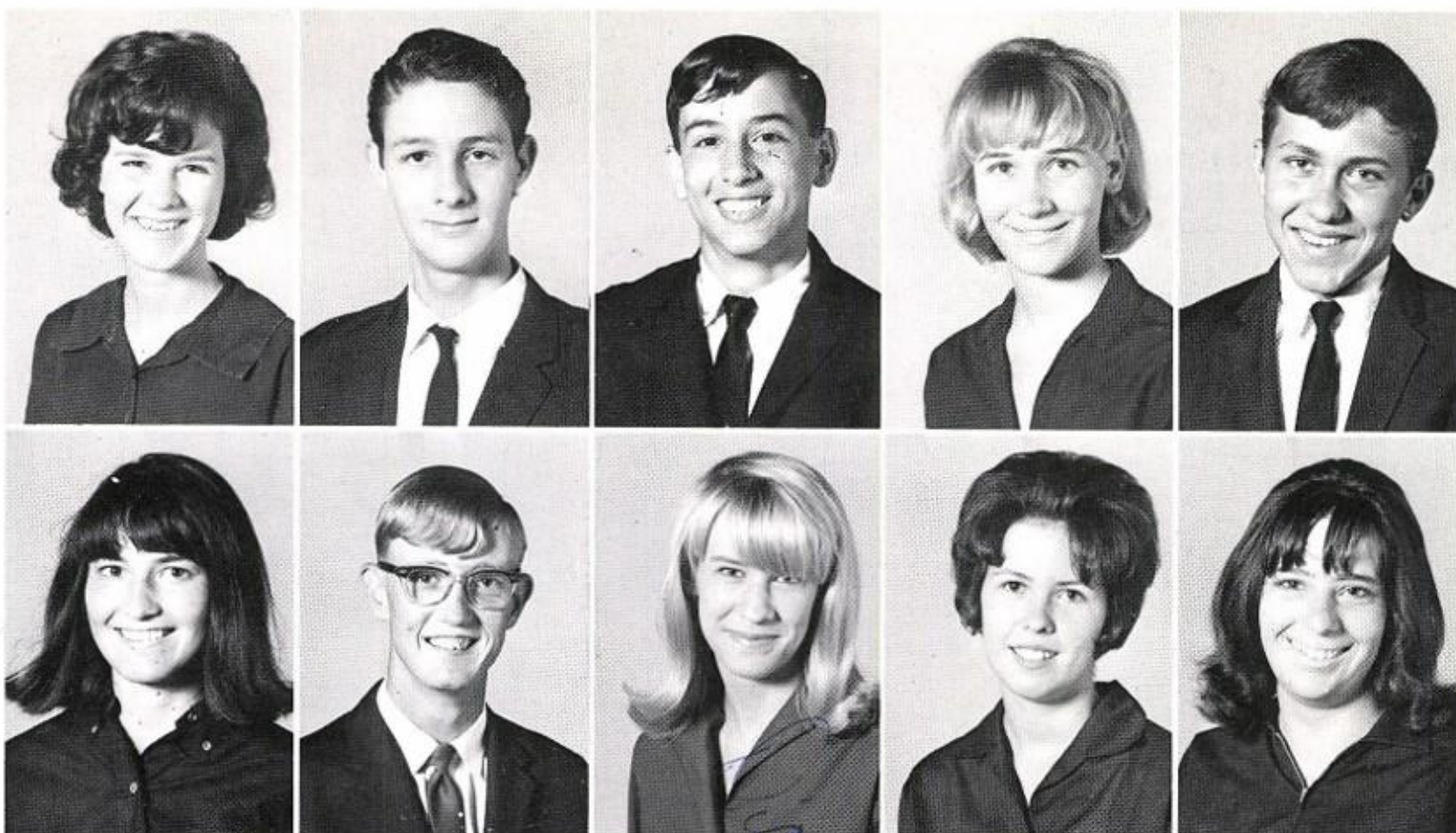
Seven sponsors lead Sophomores in school events



Angie Holmes
Bryant Holmes
Rhondy Holtzclaw
Dick Hooton
Nancy Horner



Linda House
Bobby Huggins
Danny Hughes
Robin Hughes
Tommie Hugh



Brenda Hutchison
 Ronnie Hutchison
 Mike Ivey
 Barbara Jackson
 Billy Jackson

Pat Jackson
 Calvin Jacobs
 Diane Jeans
 Leona Jennings
 Diane Johnson

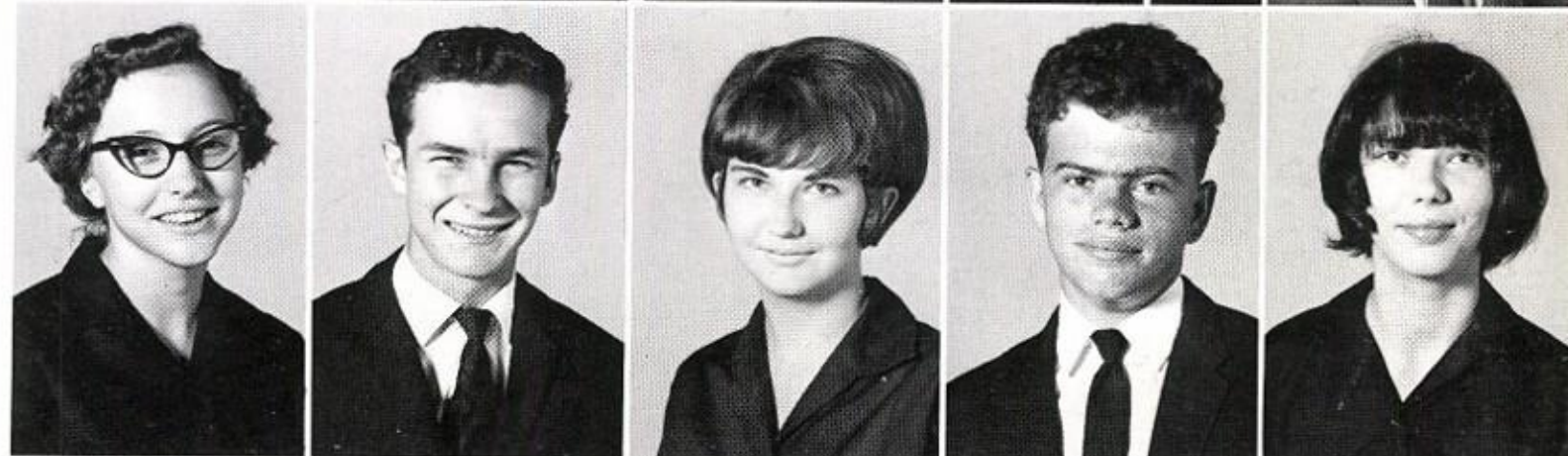
Diane Jeans

Extracurricular activities rate tops with Sophs

Mary Johnson
 Carl Jones
 Debbie Jones
 Dennis Jones
 Larry Jones



Rosa Jones
 Victor Jones
 Diane Jordan
 Pat Kelley
 Patricia Kelly



Lynn Kennedy
 Nancy Kidd
 Sharon King
 Tracy King
 Jim Knight



Routine sometimes produces fatigue and boredom



Roseanna Knight
Gary Kusin



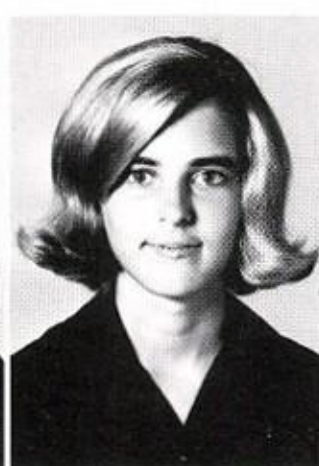
Tom Lacy
Larry Lambert



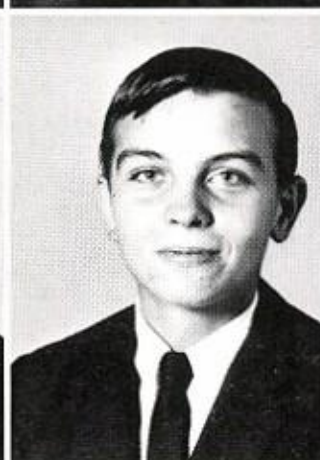
Dennis Landreaux
Donny LaRue



WAYOUT—Sophomores Peggy Weisman and Rebecca Stuart are lost in thought—as they sit in class.



Roger Lavene
Sidney Lee
Teresa Lee
Jackie Lewis
Janice Lindse

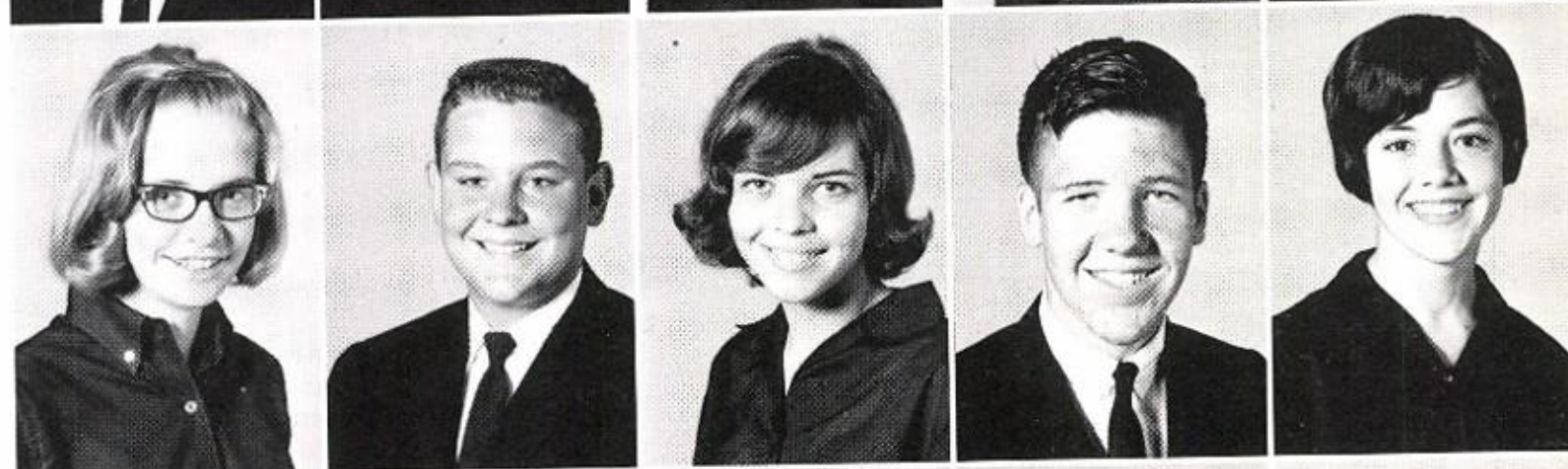


Bobbie Long
Jim Long
Jesse Loyd
Libby Lumpkin
Donna McAllister

Terry McAllister
Lynda McBride
Debbie McCulloch
Betty McDonald
Bill McDowell



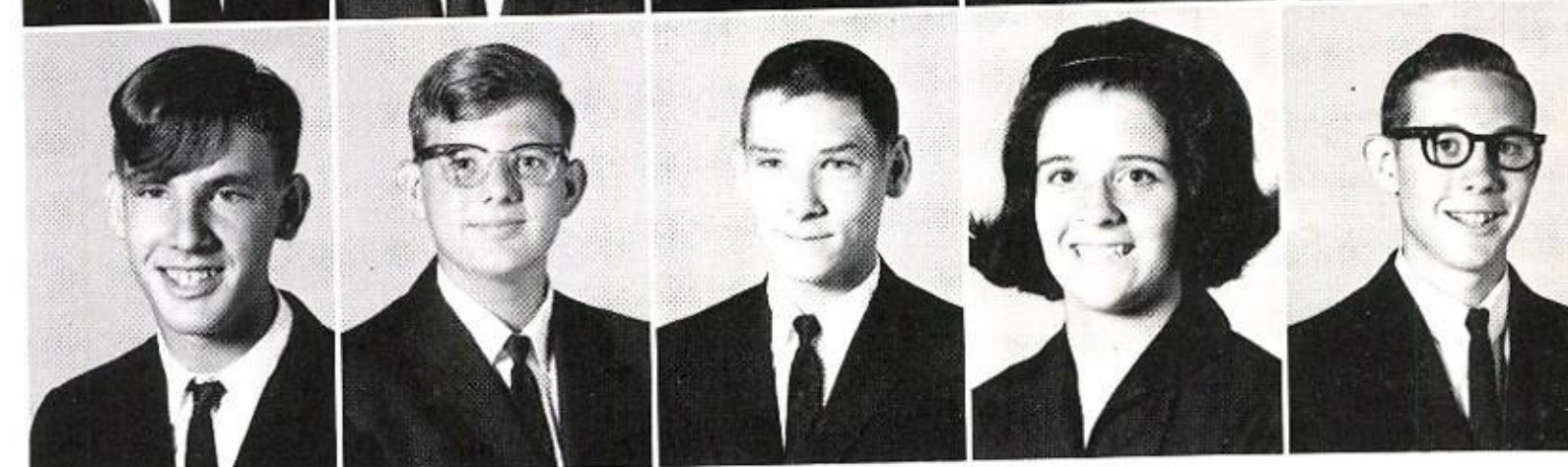
Chauna McElmurry
Kenneth McLaughlin
Evelyn McMillen
Rollen McMurrian
Bonnie McNeely



James Manning
Scott Martin
Sharon Martindale
Janice Matthews
Vicky Maxwell



David Menting
Lloyd Mercer
Forest Miller
Sandra Miller
Wayne Miller



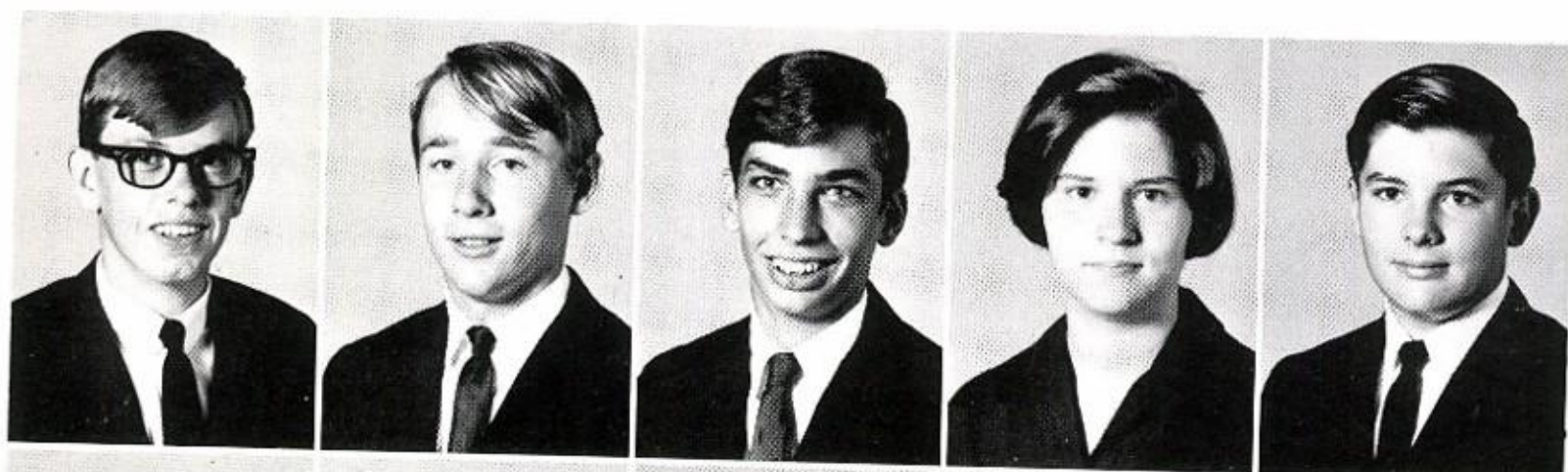
Electives give Sophs variety from usual routine

My Favorite



Pat Millham
Mike Minter
Diana Mitchell
Randy Moore
Rita Moore

Exemptions offer challenge for exceptional work

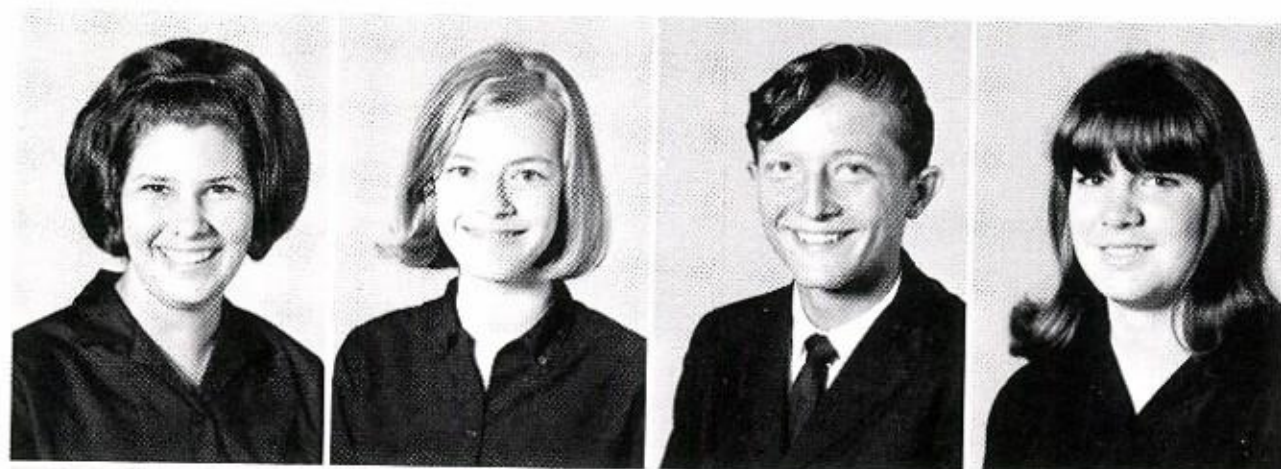


Robert Moore
Jerry Moorhead
Alvin Morgan
Rebecca Morgan
James Morris

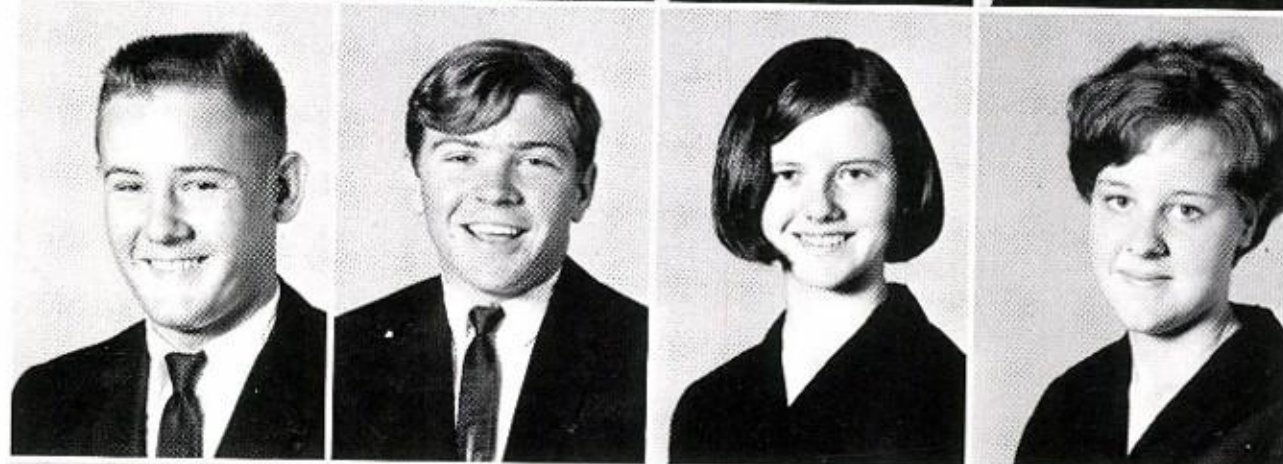


Dudley Mosele
David Mounsey
Davienne Murdock
Jeanette Murdock
James Murphy

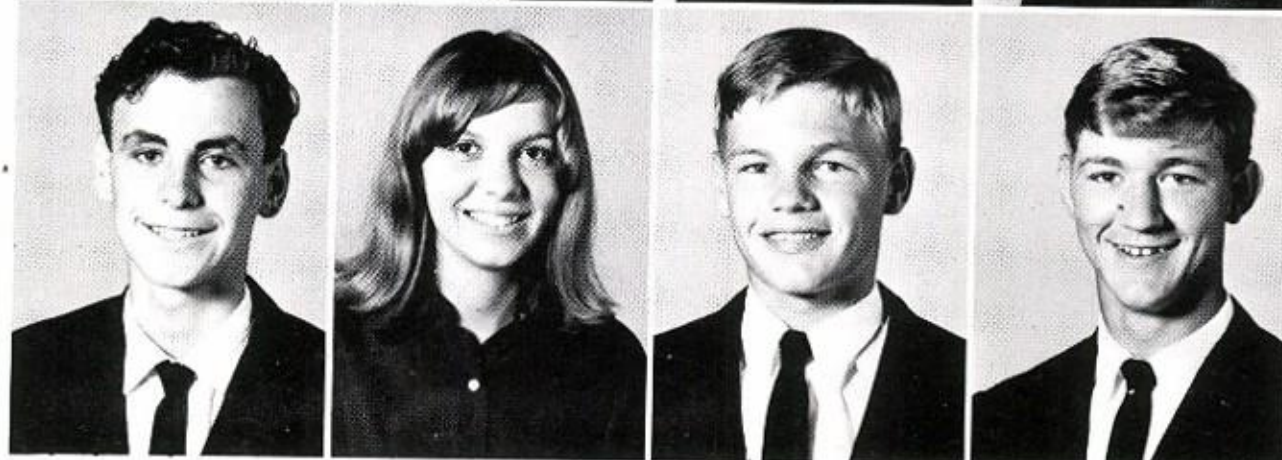
Cindy Musgrove
Susan Nash
Billy Newson
Terri Nicklas



Doug Norton
Johnny Norton
Karen Norton
Teresa O'Donnell



Kenneth Oglesby
Nina Oliver
Ray Orr
John Oubre





Anna Owen
Charlotte Oxford

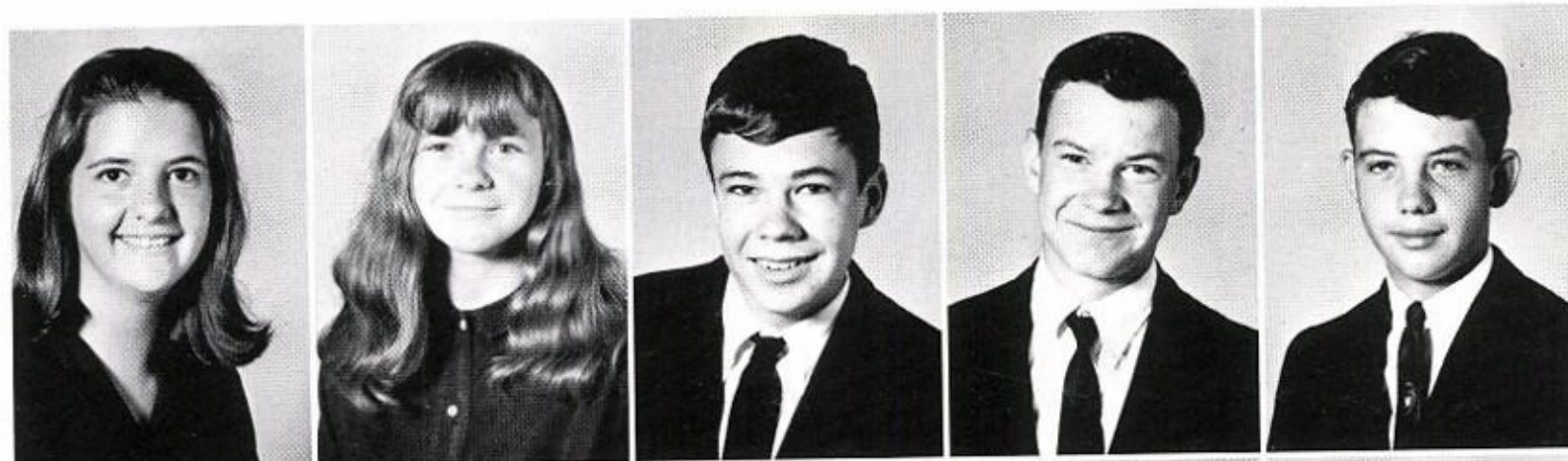


Steve Pace
Steve Pace



PANELISTS—James Harris waits for Mona Wright to give, her part on a panel in English.

Special reports are numerous in English classes



Karen Pappas
Virginia Parker
David Parsons
John Payne
Gary Peek



Claudia Pendleton
Linda Penturf
Lois Penturf
Kitty Perry
Eileen Pitchford



Carolyn Ponder
Rufus Poole
Ricky Pope
Connie Porier
Bryan Poulos



Barry Powell
Pam Powell
Lynne Presswood
Evelyn Preston
Jane Prestridge

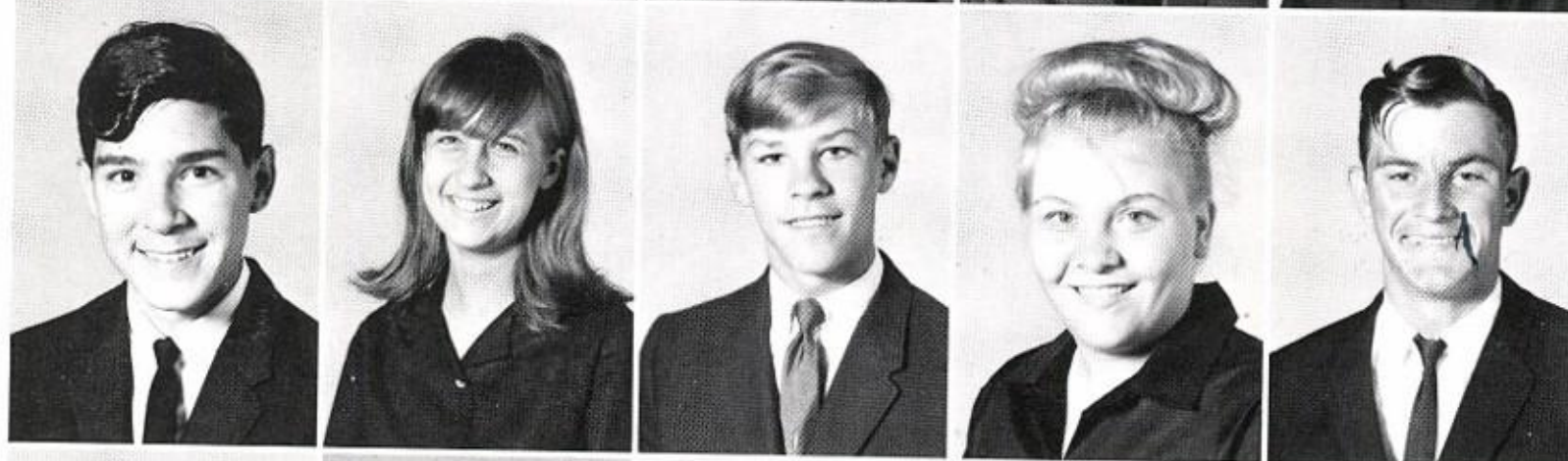
Bobby Prince
Monty Prince
John Pyle
Nancy Quine
Tracy Redden

Class chooses favorite boy and favorite girl

Dennis Reed
Geof Reed
Alan Reeves
Phil Reeves
Teresa Rice

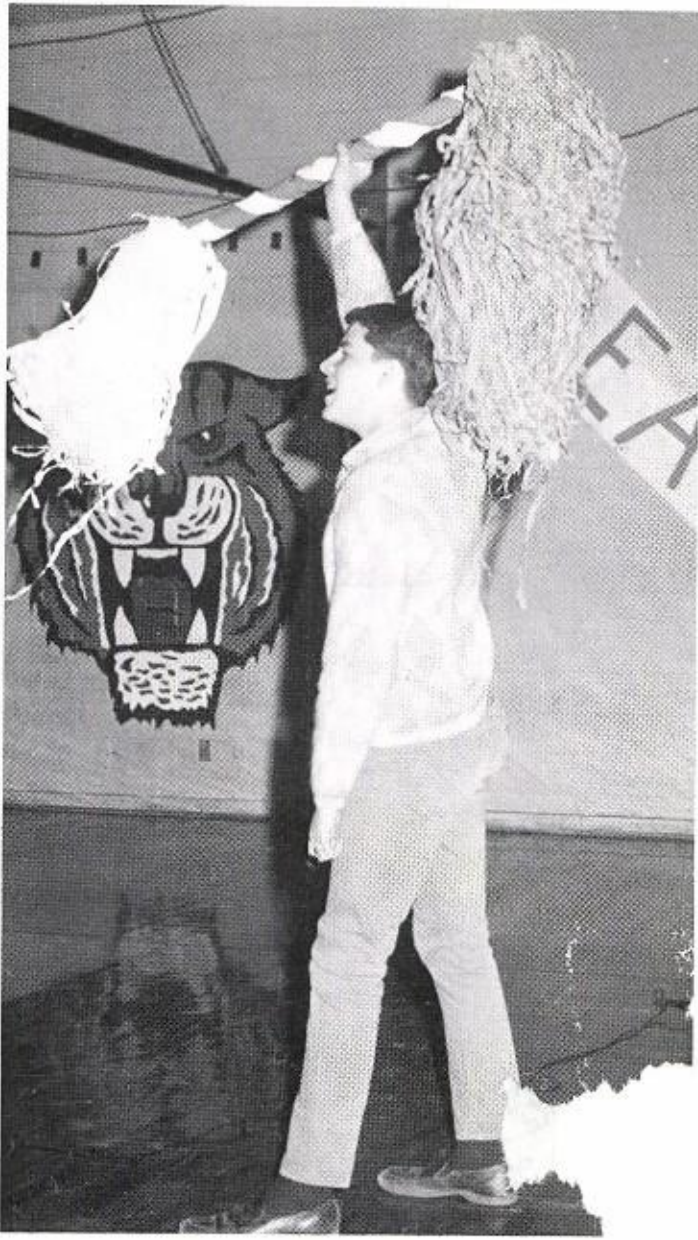


Rex Riddle
Shirley Rigdon
Bill Rogers
Sharon Rogers
Jesse Rollins



Kathie Rose
Richard Rose
Patti Rowbotham
Mary Ellen Rowe
Emily Russell





YEA!—Eddie Coble, class president, waves the spirit stick Sophs won.



Roger Ryan
Bill Sams



Brenda Sanders
Shirley Sanders

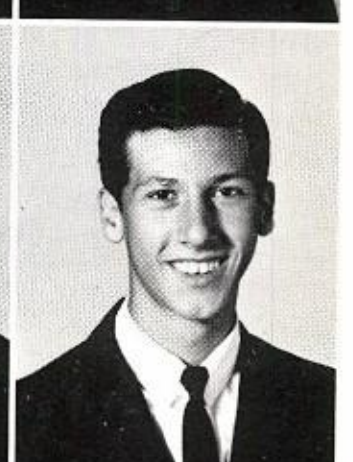


Susan Sanders
Ricky Sandlin

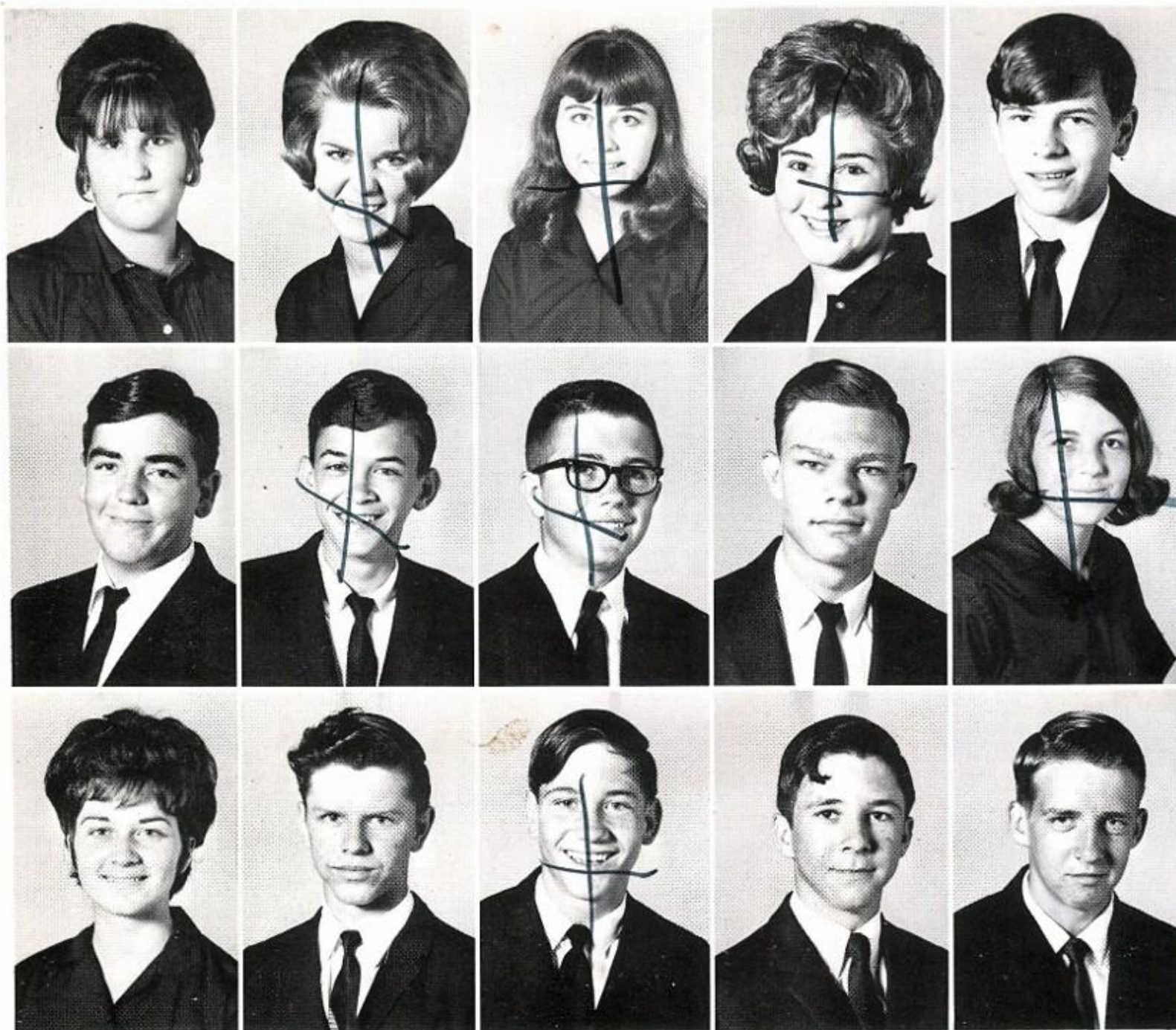
Robust voices in pep rallies win spirit stick



Joyce Sangalli
Sherry Satterfield
Carolyn Scarborough
David Schroeder
Tess Scoggins



Anne Scogin
Allan Scott
Johnny Scott
Richard Seale
David Sellers



Linda Sexton
Kathy Shay
Linda Sherwood
Marilyn Shipp
Ronnie Shipp

Carl Simpson
Richard Simpson
Dennis Skinner
Charles Smith
Deborah Smith

Donita Smith
Larry Smith
Steve Smith
Tommy Smith
Johnny Snodgrass

Women sponsors munch a bunch of lunch together



LUNCHTIME!—Sophomore class sponsors Mrs. Ray, Miss Caple, Mrs. Nolte, Mrs. Curry enjoy their noon snack in Mrs. Nolte's typing room.



Harriet Speight



Kenny Spellman

Kay Sprayberry
Beverly Stanfield
Jean Sterling
Jamie Stevens



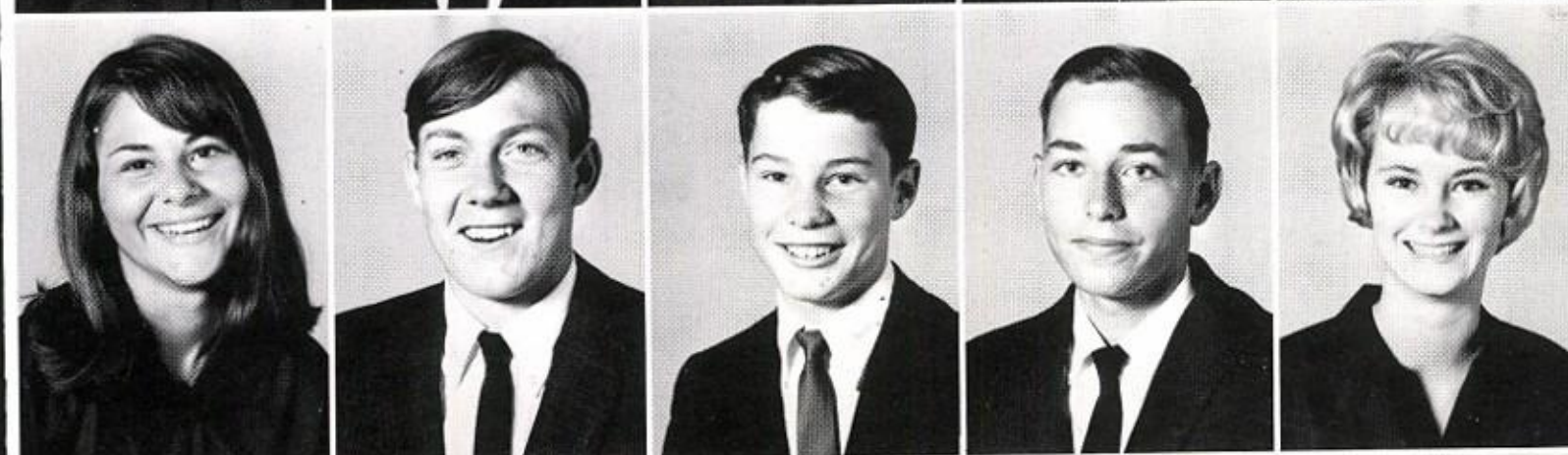
Varied occupations investigated on Career Day



Mike Stevens
Larry Steward
Helen Stewart
Erma Stivers
Kennie Stone



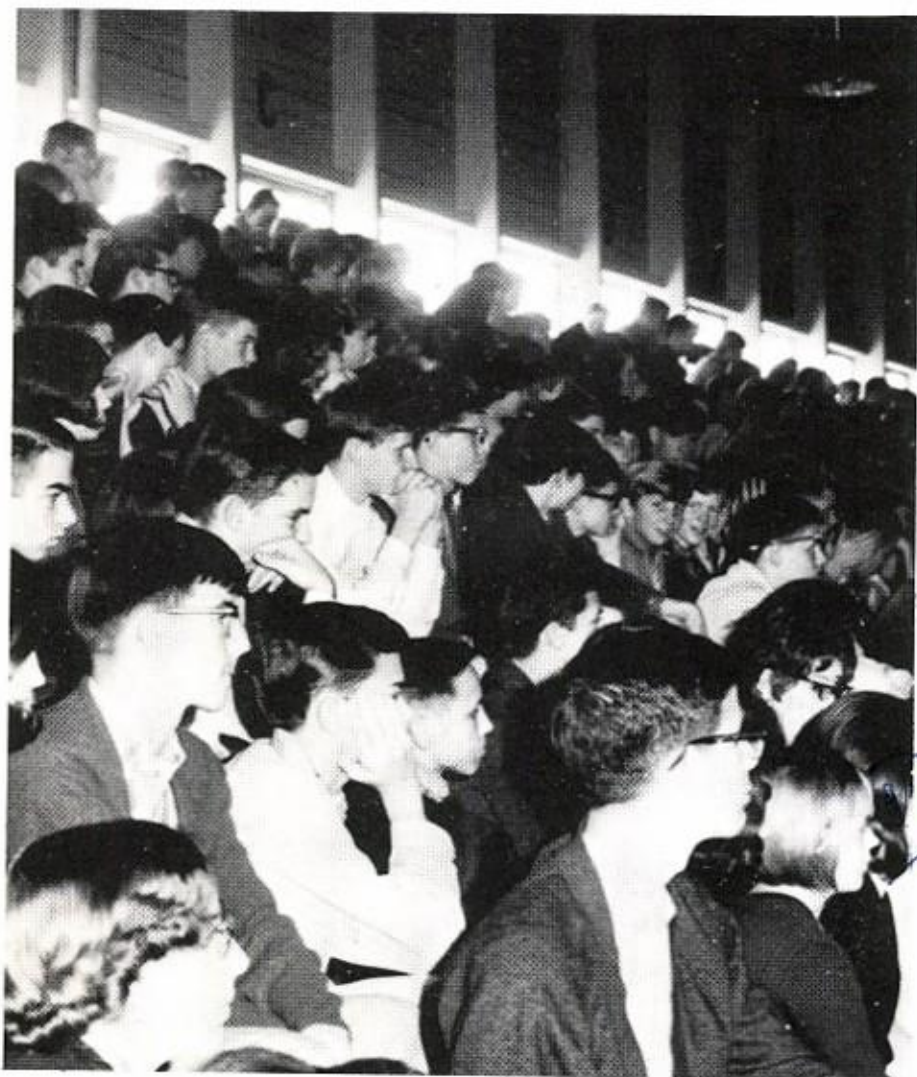
Kay Strawn
Clifton Strickland
Randy Strickland
Nicky Stroman
Charles Stuart



Rebecca Stuart
Louis Stubbs
Steve Stutsman
Dennis Summers
Susan Summers



Mike Sutton
Billy Tate
Gail Taylor
James Taylor
Vicki Teague



Kathy Thomas
Mike Thomas



Sue Ellen Thomas
Martha Tidwell



Becky Timberlake
David Timmons



CAPTURED—The National Honor Society assembly captures the attention of the entire Sophomore section.

Sophomore section enjoys special assemblies

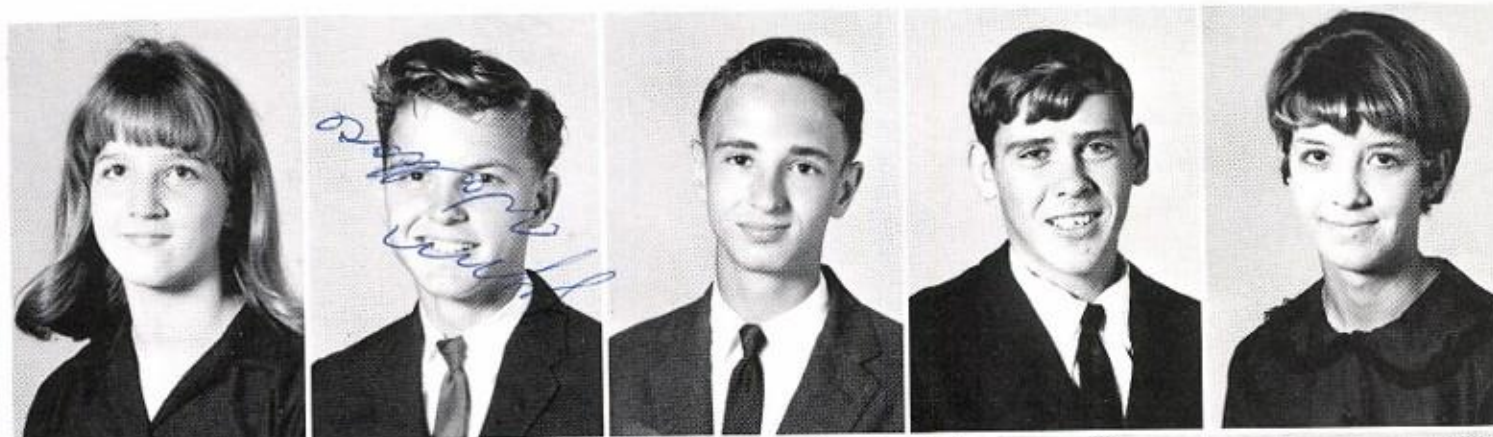


Leacho Tittle
Sandy Tolleson
Charles Tooke
Harry Turner
Donald Trumb

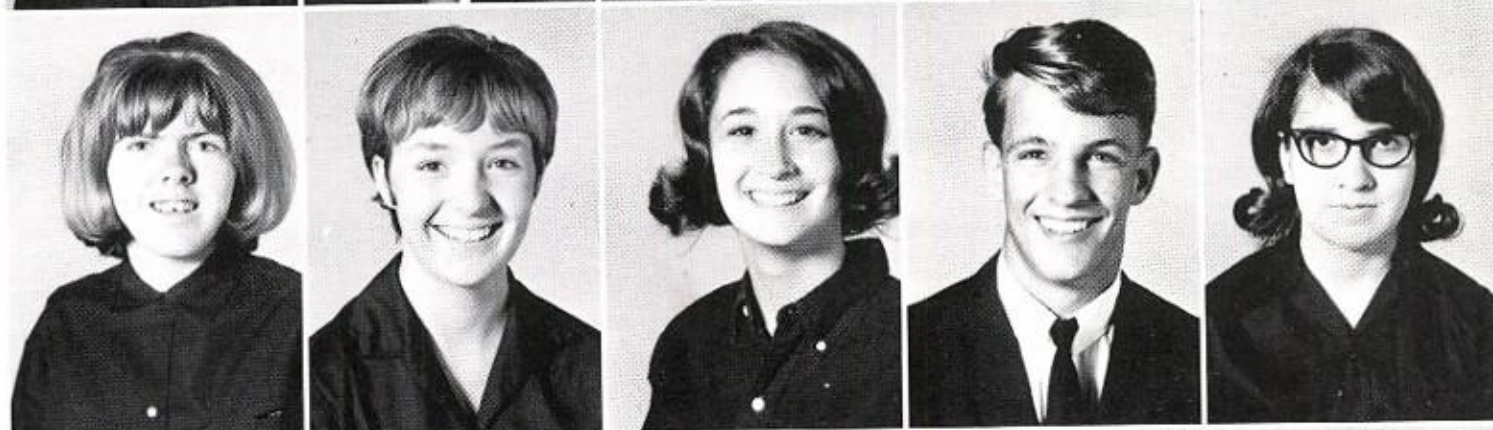


Susan Tussey
Betty Utz
Sally Van de Pas
Terri Victors
Jewell Waits

First year in high school proves to be 'great'



Karen Wall
Lynn Wallace
Randy Walker
Ronald Walton
Jackie Walraven



Mary Walz
Janie Ward
Peggy Weisman
Bill Whitlock
Mary Wicker



Charles Williams
Debbie Williams
Patricia Williams
Punella Williams
Jim Williamson

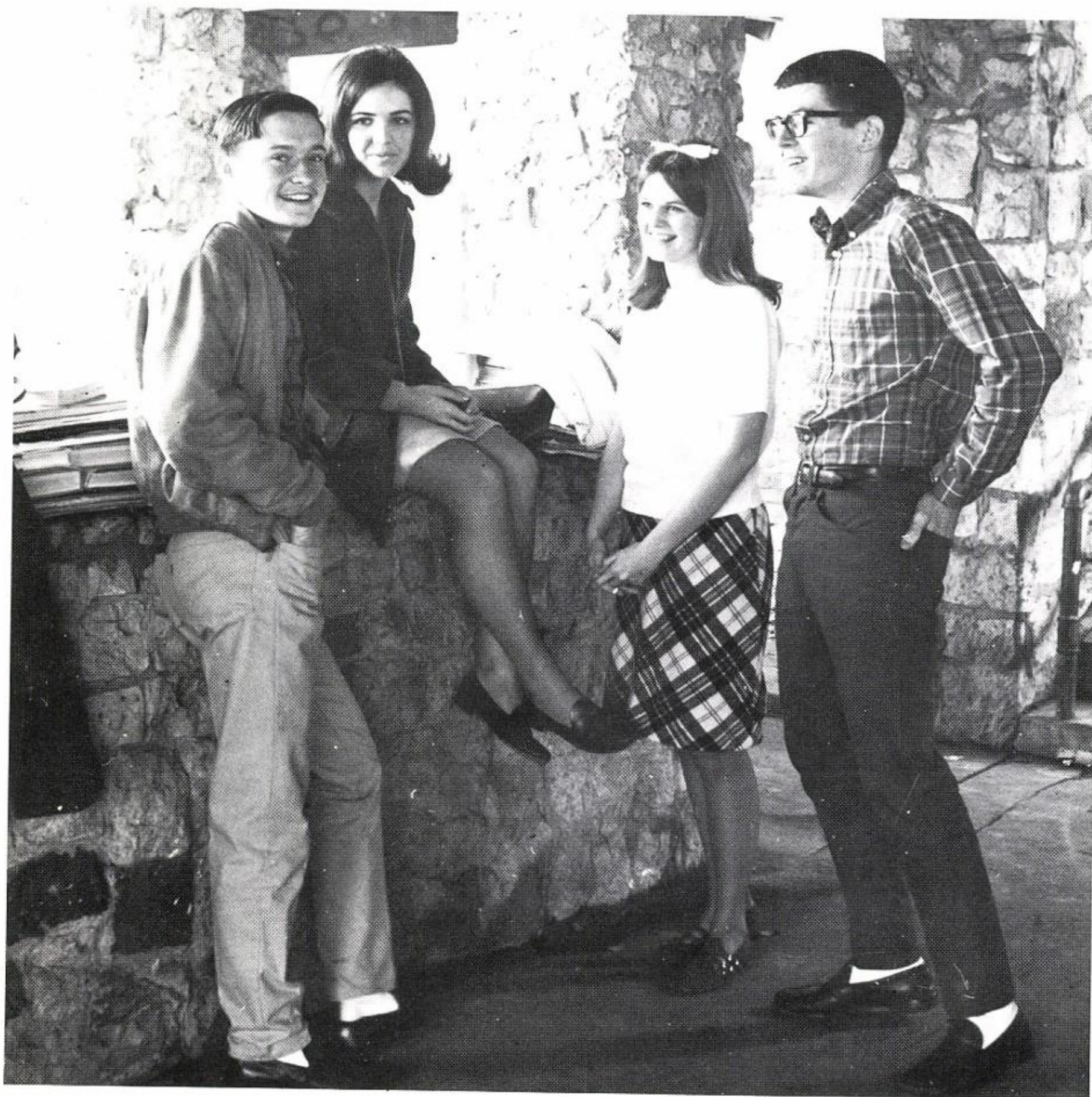


Debbie Wilson
Sammy Wilson
Carolyn Wittu
Keith Works
Mona Wright



Glendia Wray
Tommy Wright
Clifford Wuertz
Nancy Young
Steven Young

Juniors . . .



Junior Class Officers

DAVID JAMES
President

SUSAN SATTERFIELD
Vice-president

LINDA CRISP
Treasurer

MIKE MAYO
Secretary

AFTER WHAT SEEMED to be an unbearably long time, last year's sophomores are promoted to the rank of juniors. One of our primary joys is that of now being able to see the Pep Squad in action in assembly—instead of sitting behind it as we did last year.

We soon learn that being a junior is not all fun. Term themes, short stories, projects, and book reports keep us busier with homework than we would like to be. There are a few advantages, though. We are allowed

to present a class play . . . our girls may try out for cheerleader . . . a few of us are inducted into the Honor Society . . . some run for Student Council offices . . . we compete for National Merit Scholarships . . . we are finally allowed to order class rings.

Even though as sophs we all thought that becoming a junior was our main ambition, we are already thinking of the year that still lies ahead.

Juniors feel easier their second year at THS

Julie Ables
Sherry Abney
Kathy Adams
Lestel Adams



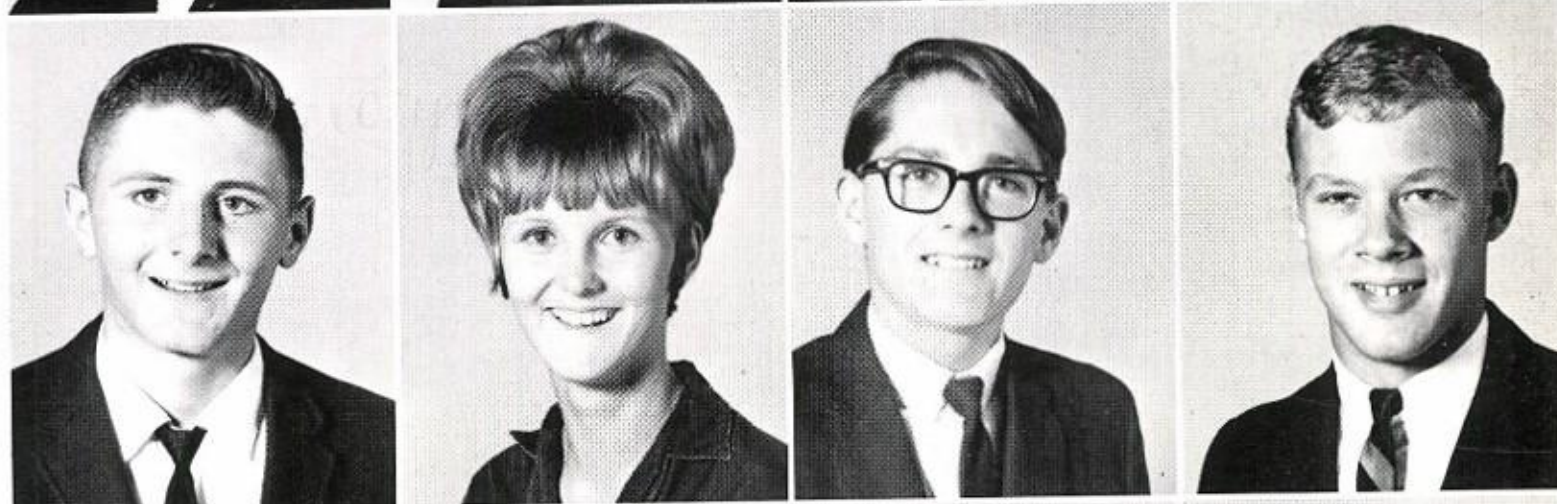
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Patty Allison
Cheryl Allred
Bill Anderson



Vickie Anderson
Ann Arnold
Charles Arnold
Byron Atkins



Roy Autrey
Ann Bardwell
Fred Barlow
Doug Barnette



Marilyn Batten
Linda Bedsole
Pat Beene
David Beier





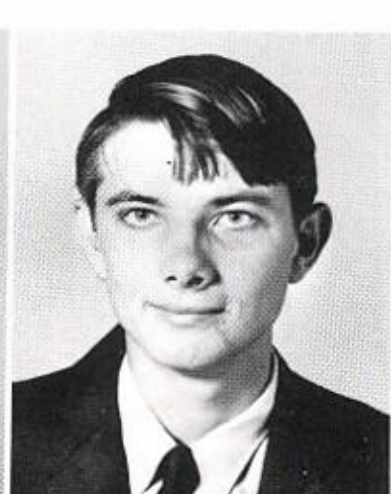
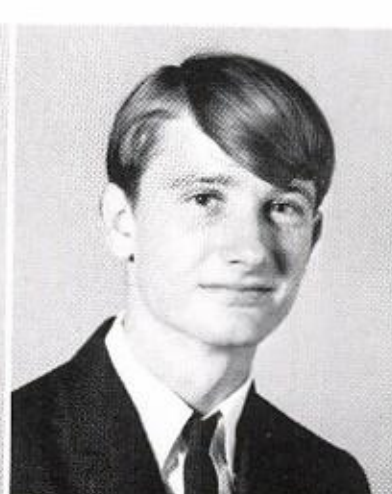
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Larry Bell
Ralph Bivens
Ronnie Black



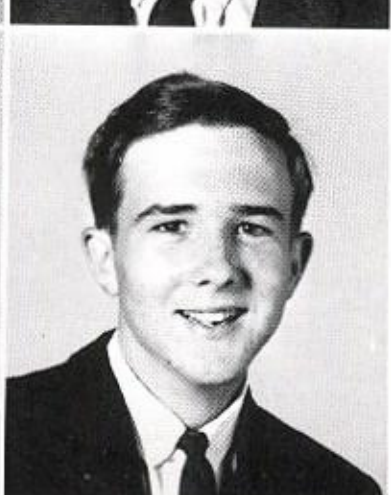
Donna Blevins
O. V. Bonner
Leonard Bowers
Dickey Brackett

Class officers elected early in school year

Martha Brewer
Richard Brower
Wayne Brower
Gary Brown



Linda Brown
Sandra Brown
Susan Brown
Todd Brown



Sandra Burger
Sheila Burk
Renay Bustion
Shirley Butler



Windyle Butler
Linda Cain
Eddie Carmickle
Donna Carr



Patsy Carter
Nancy Chadick
Martha Ann Chappell
Bill Chism



Glenda Choate
David Clark
Ray Cole
Wanda Cook



Last year's officers decide on new Senior ring



NEW DESIGN—Mr. McGuire, Mr. Ramsey, and Soph officers, David James, Phil Hay, Susan Satterfield, Mike Mayo meet to choose a new senior ring design.



PROPS—Pep squad members Pam Upchurch, Julie Ables, Suzanne Foster, Cheryl Pace, Robbie Owen,

Elizabeth McGaughey, Pam Posey, Cindy Gresham prop themselves for the Tyler Lee game.



Kenneth Cornett
Marinell Couch
Susan Courtney
Danneal Crain



Linda Crisp
Jimmy Curtner
Nancy Davis
Sandra De Laughter



David Dillon
Chuck Dixon
Cheryl Dodson
Janice Dorsey



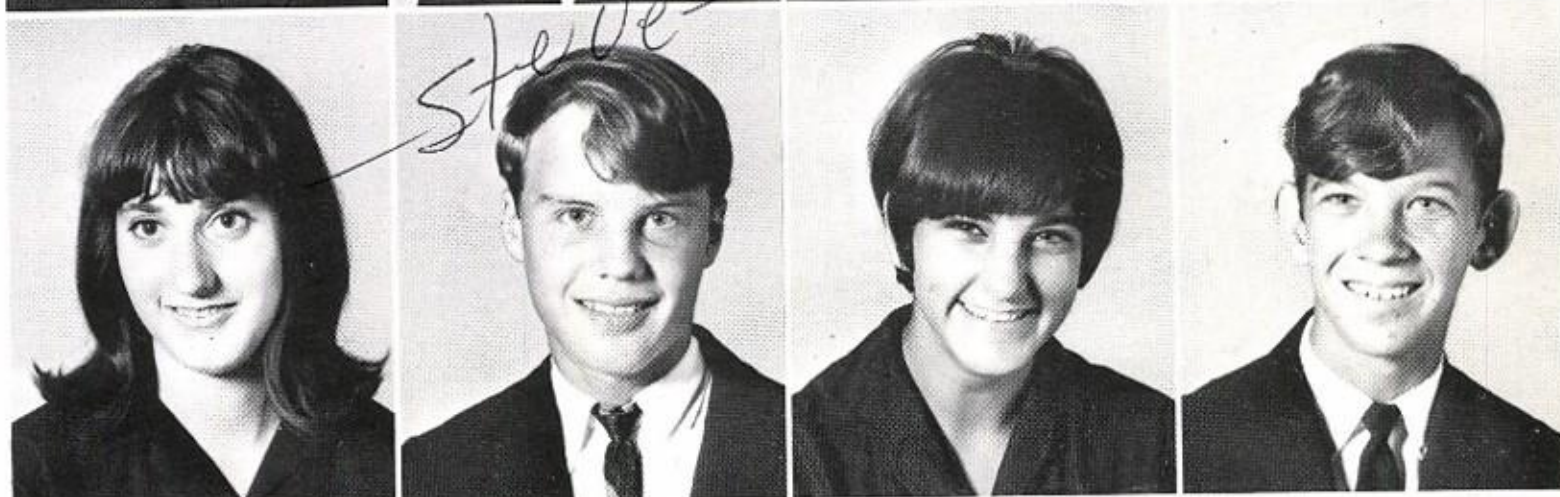
Mec Duncan
Diana Dunn
Bobby Edwards
Nancy Edwards

Pep squad members make every out-of-town game

Steve Eich
Faye Elliot
Twyla Elliot
Juanita Eubanks



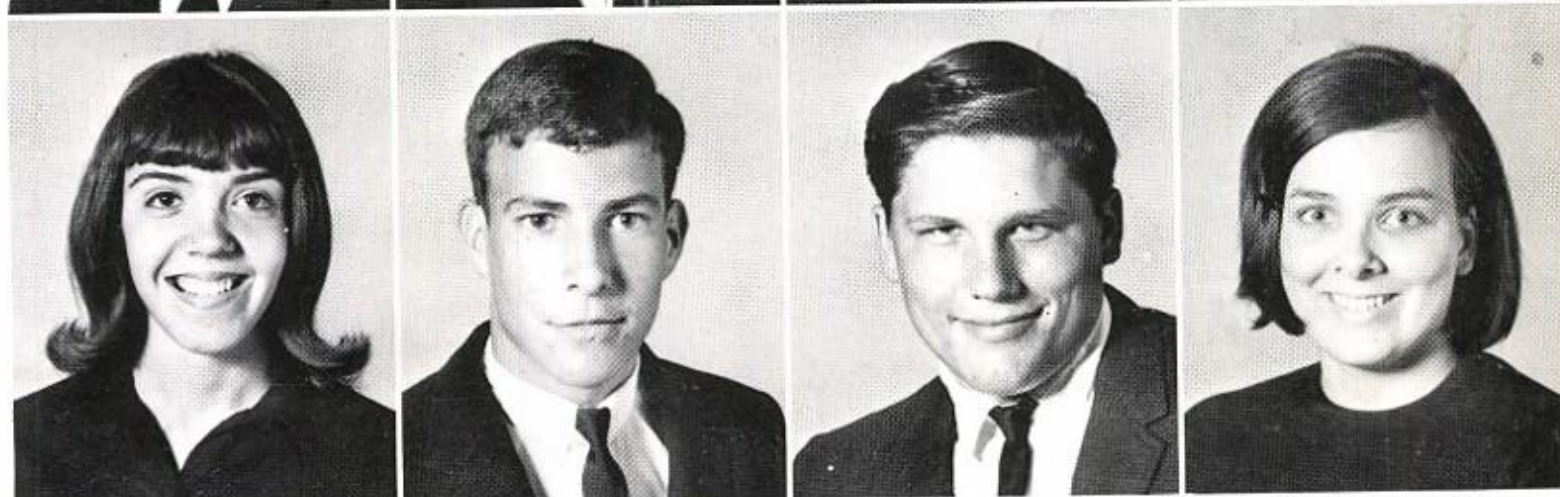
Melita Eubanks
Steve Faulks
Jan Feinberg
Hal Felty



John Finley
Larry Finnigan
Sharon Fomby
Larry Forgy



Debbie Foster
Bobby Frazier
Leonard Frazier
Diane Frazier





Norma Frazier
Danny Freeman
Sue Freeman
Jo Gallagher

School clubs bestir Juniors — on and off campus



Wiley Gammon
Mary Gentry
Bruce Gibson
Rose Ann Gibson



Cornelia Green
Rex Green
Greg Griffin
Ricky Guthrie



Richard Gwyn
Roslyn Haile
Robert Haldeman
Linda Hankins



Michele Hansen
Jennifer Hardy
Bill Harrell
Ray Harrell

Research themes prepare students for college

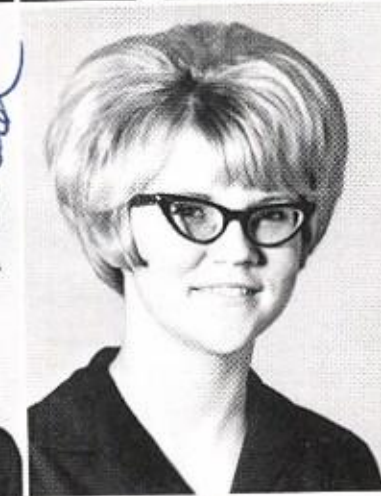
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Danny Hewett
Sybil Hicks



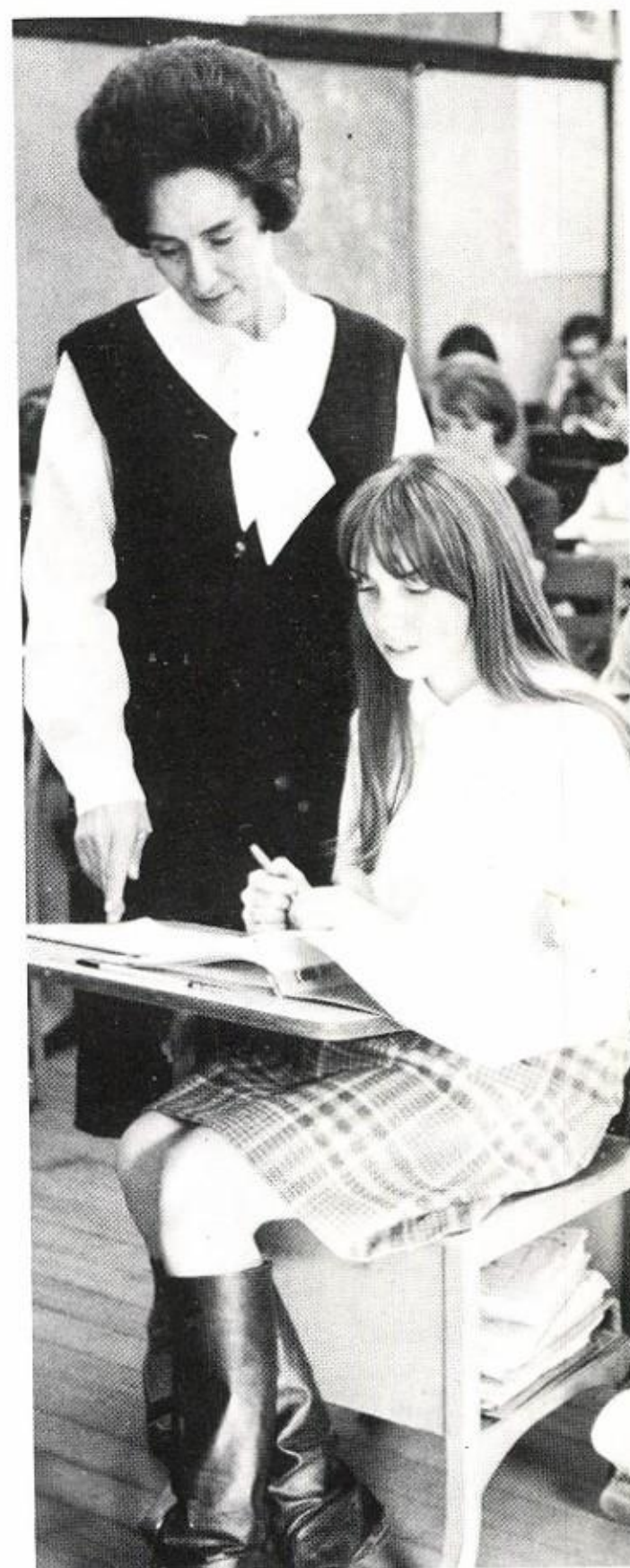
Mary Higginbotham
Ricky Hildreth



Ben Hoback
Debbie Hodgson

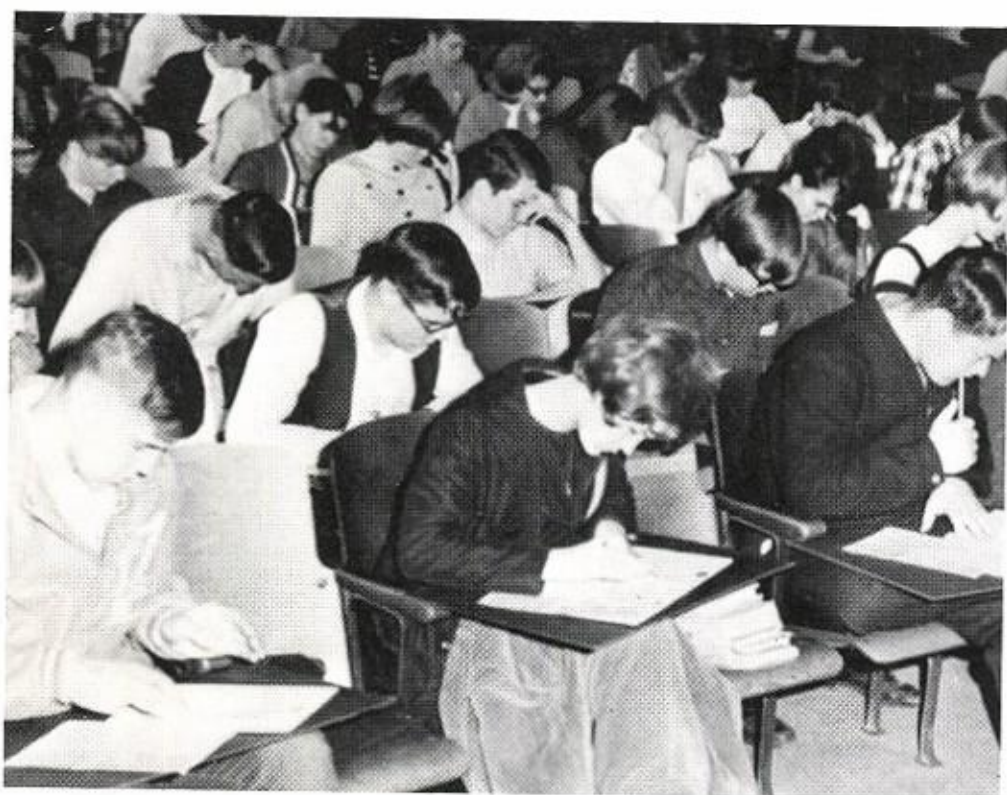


Janice Hodgson
Connie Holland



FINAL CHECK—Mrs. Terry watches Janet Miller check her Junior English term theme again before turning it in.

Students see spots for days after ITED tests



THEY SEE A SEA OF DOTS—Hundreds of Juniors encounter a sea of dots as they take their ITED tests in the auditorium for two days in November.

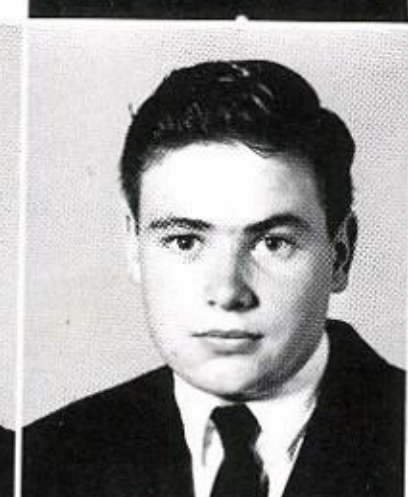
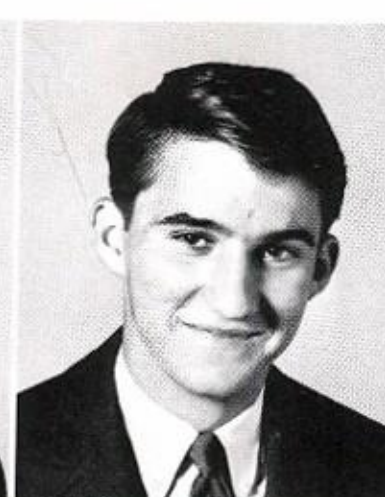
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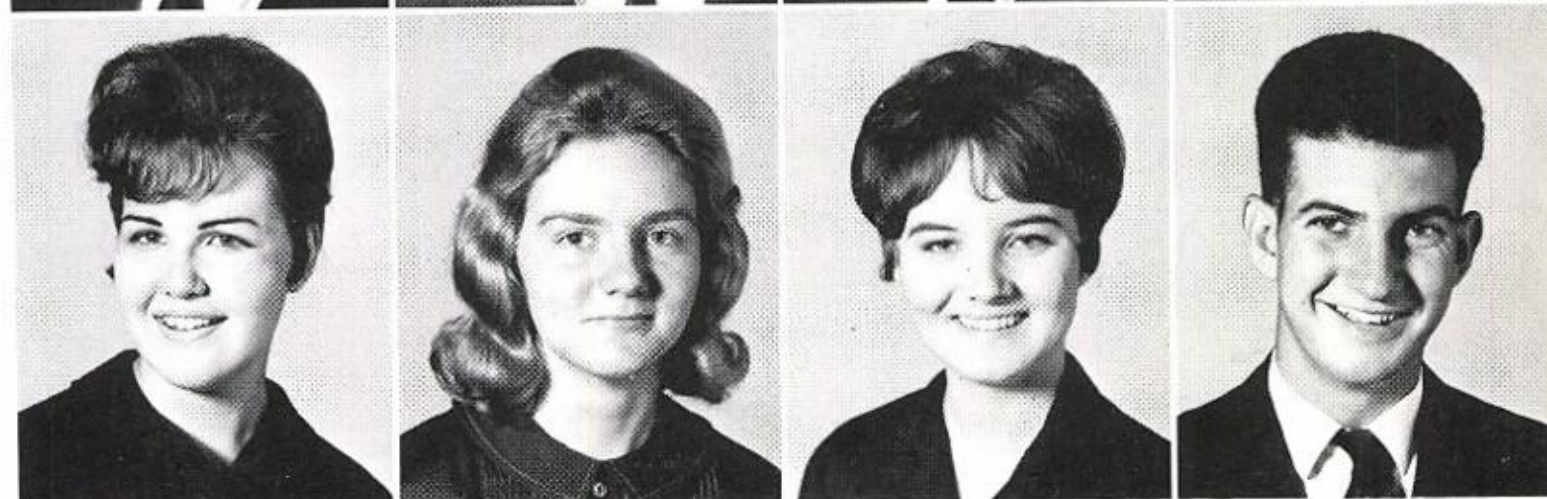
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Wayne James



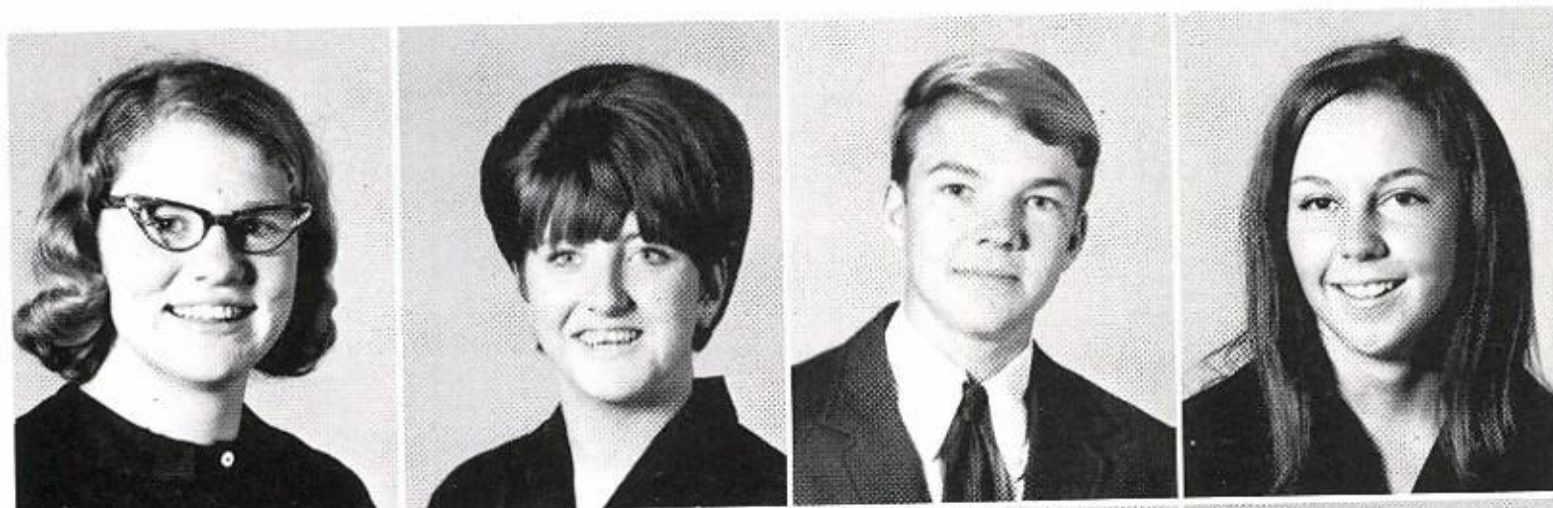
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Jack Johnson
Steve Johnson
Jerry Jones



Kay Jones
Patsy Jones
Paula Jones
Terry Jones



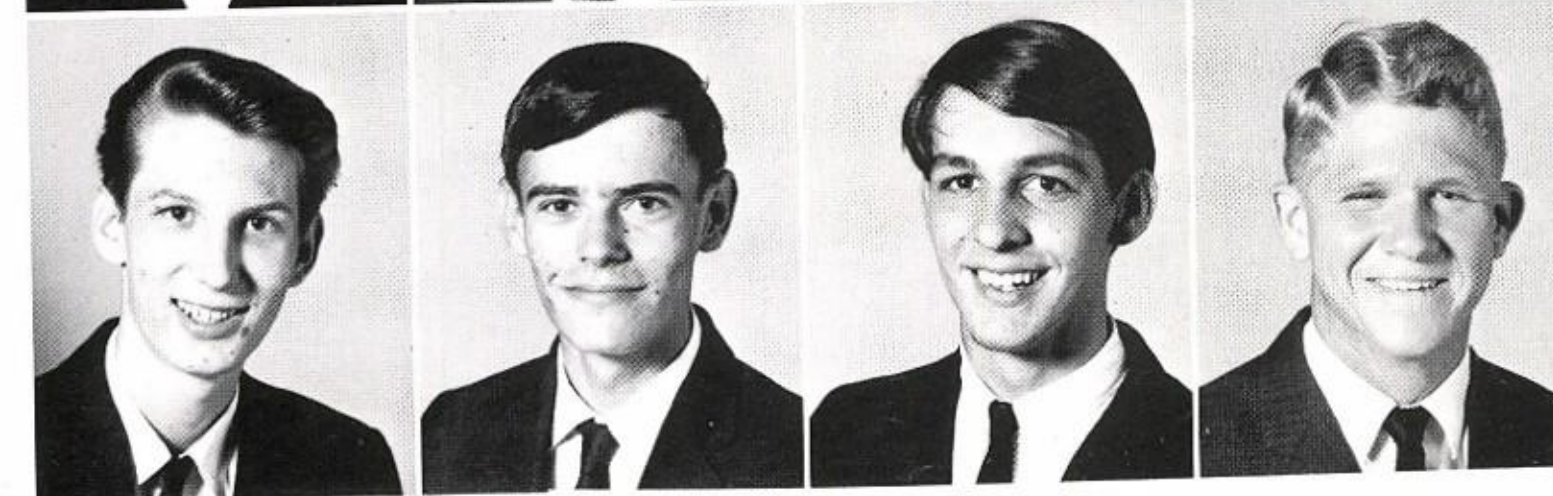
Middleclassmen welcome break at Christmastime



Margaret Jordan
Kathy Joyner
Randy Kendrick
Carol King

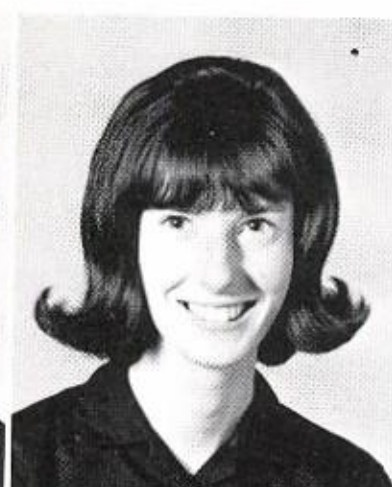


Nita Kirkpatrick
Cordell Klein
Kathy Kolac
Edward Kranz



Mike Kyles
Bruce Lansing
Noble LeGrand
Leon Lewis

Sponsors help with Junior class activities



Sharon Link
Cathy Love
Kenneth Lovelace
Barbara McBryde



Glenn McCall
Linda McClemens
Kevin McCraw
Leslie McCraw



Iris McDaniel
Elizabeth McGaughey



Lesley McGee
Gayle McGrew



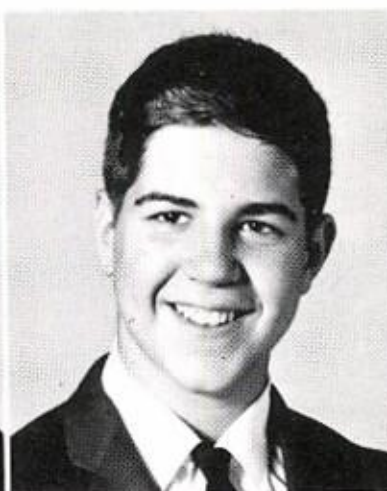
Sarah McMurry
John McNeely



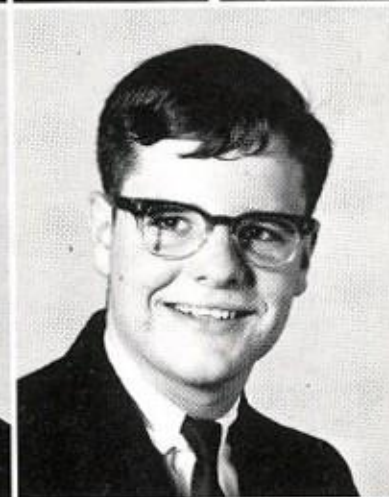
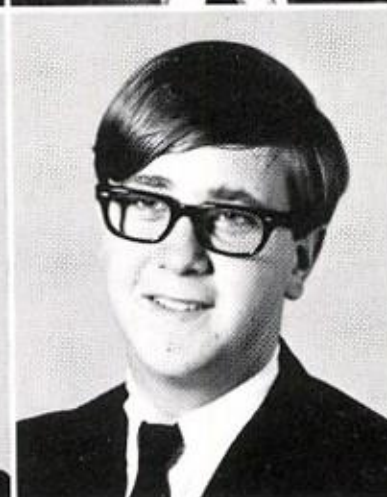
MAIL CALL--In line to check their mail boxes are Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Mankins, Miss Dixon, Mr. Lamb, Miss Bellew, and Mr. Ken Hatton.

At mid-term Juniors change from trig to analysis

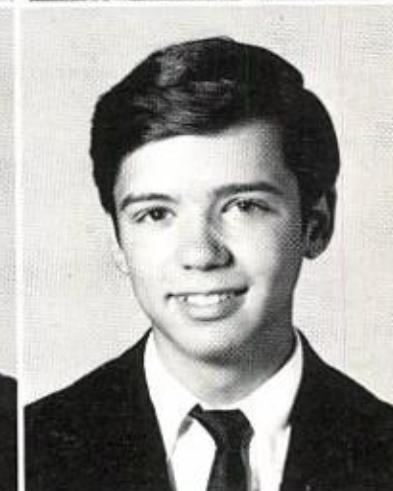
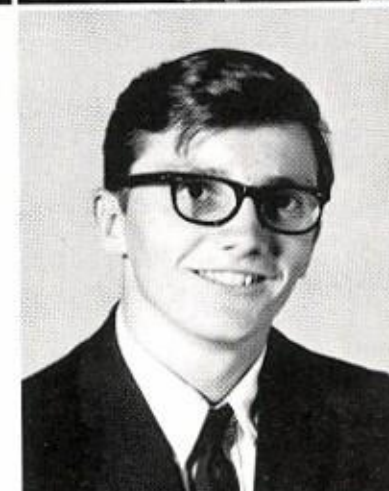
Christie Malone
Charles Maly
Mike Mayo
Robert Meadows



Linda Meehan
Buddy Merrell
Gary Miller
Janet Miller



Eddie Mitchell
Billy Moore



Kay Moore
Charles Morgan



Mike Morgan
Josh Morriss



These seven teachers are Junior class sponsors.
(Not pictured is Mr. Mills.)



Diane Morrow
Karl Moser
Joel Moss
Susan Moss



Gary Murphy
Donna Murrah
Keith Myers
Mark Neal



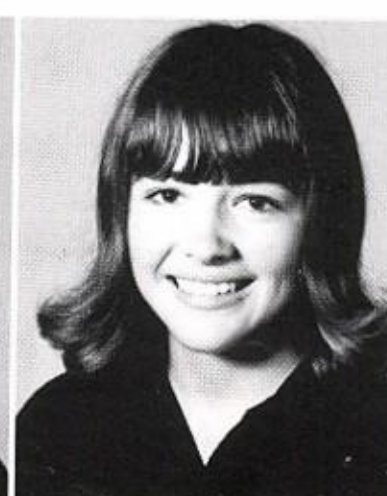
Rondalyn Neal
Dale Nichols
Robert Nichols
Troy Niemeyer



John Norton
Dixie O'Neill
Eunice Orihuela
Monte Orr

Unknown talent is discovered in talent assembly

Gwen Owen
Robbie Owens
Cheryl Pace
Gene Paludan



John Park
Jim Parker
Sherry Parker
Angela Parks



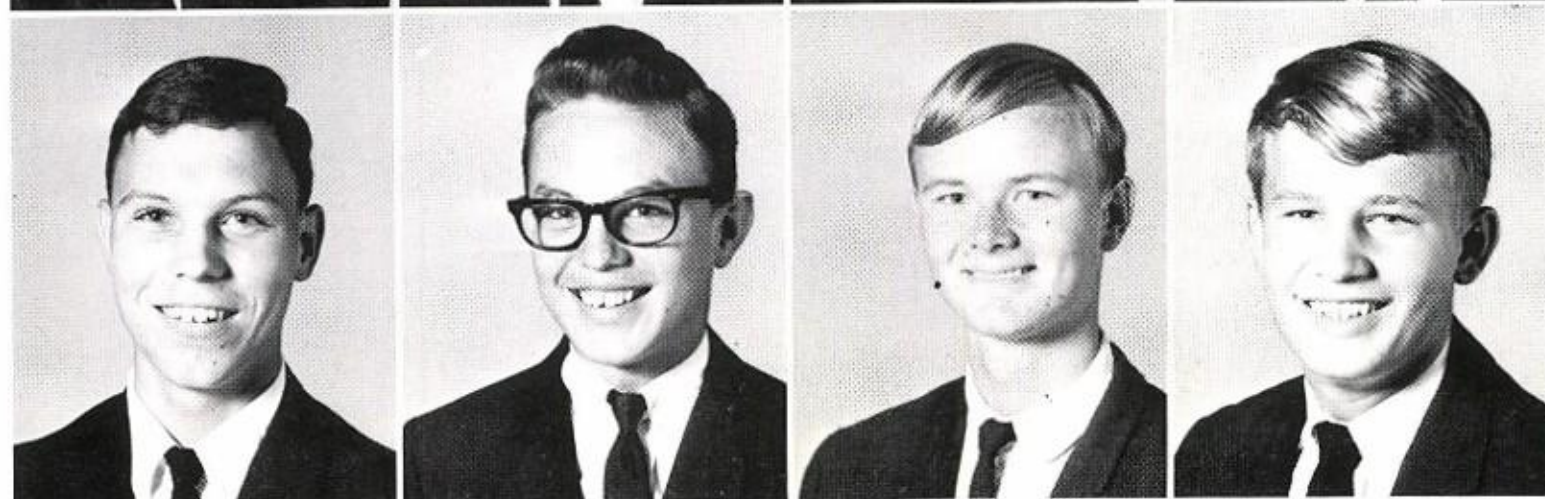
Extra-curricular activities include school trips



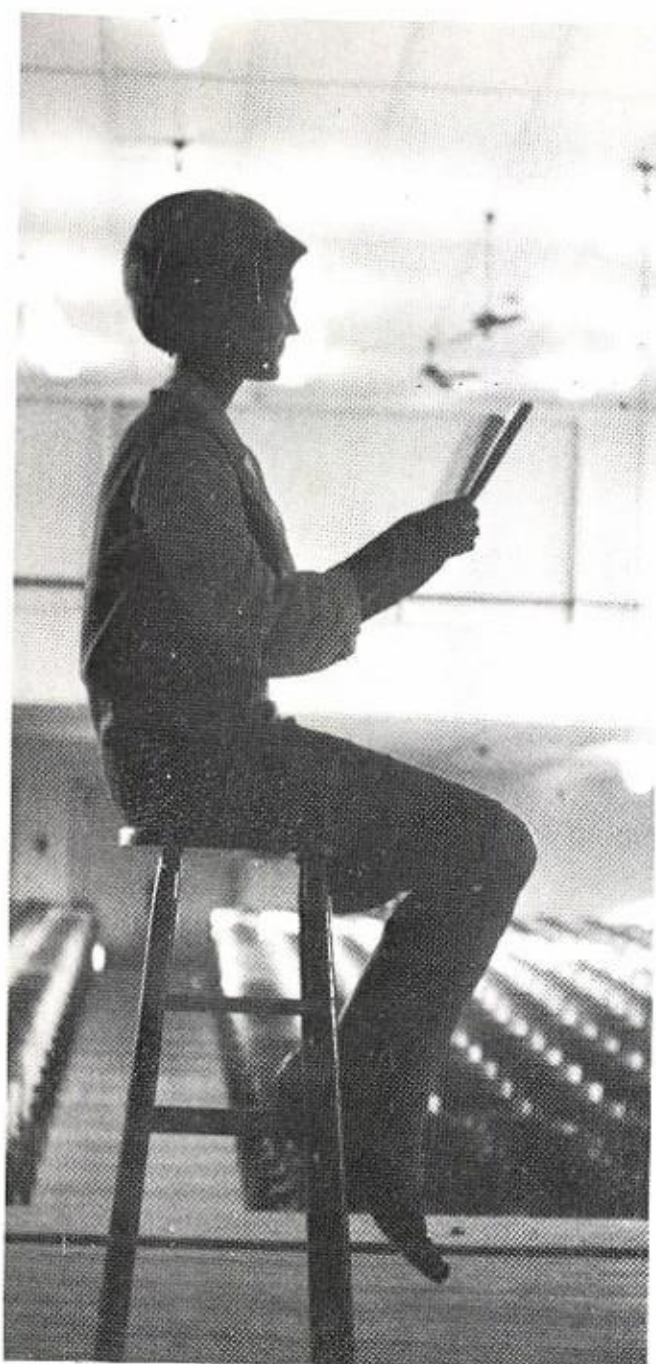
READY TO GO—
Dana Wright
and Lesley McGee
are worn out and ready
to go home
after three days
at the Press meeting
in Denton, Texas.



Pat Patman
Harold Patterson
Colleen Pavey
Jim Penturf



Pat Perot
Bobby Philips
Joe Pierce
Jerry Pippins



PREVIEW—Christie Malone reads a copy of the Junior play.

Lynda Pirkey
Joe Pirtle



Cheryl Pitts
Frances Platz



Everette Posey
Pam Posey



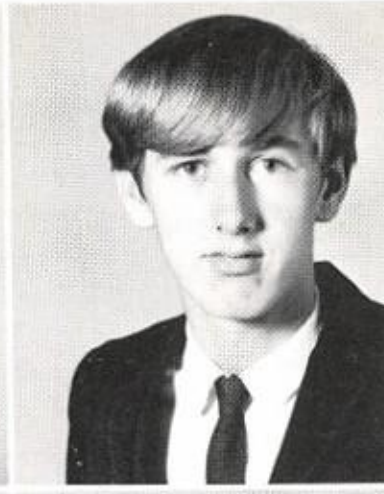
'The Truant Angel' is chosen for Junior play



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Cynthia Powell
Mary Powell
Madeleine Preston



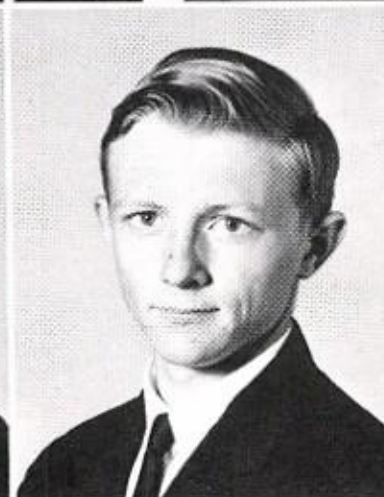
Myra Pride
Diane Pritchett
Debbie Proctor
Tommy Raffaelli



Elise Ragland
Reba Ragsdell
Bobby Rainey
John Raley



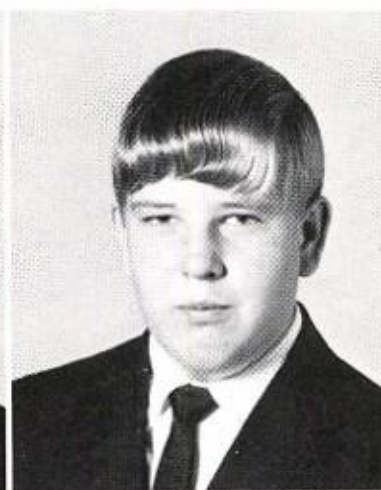
Elizabeth Rankin
Elaine Redden
Jim Reed
Jim Reed



Terry Rehkopf
Harry Rhodes
Jim Richardson
Nancy Richardson

Honor Society inducts Juniors in February

Eddie Rigdon
Bob Riley
Charles Rinehart
Gary Ritter



Jan Robinson
Debbie Rogers
Donna Rogers
Jim Rosenbaum





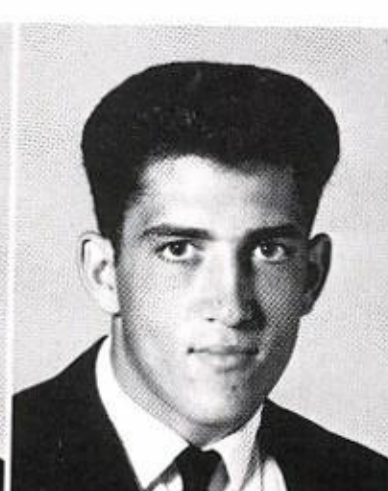
Richard Ross
 Danny Sampson
 Jenner Sanford
 Susan Satterfield



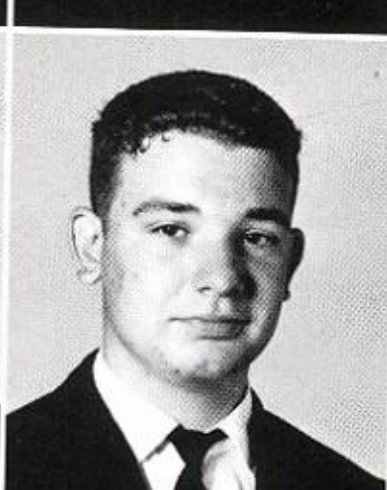
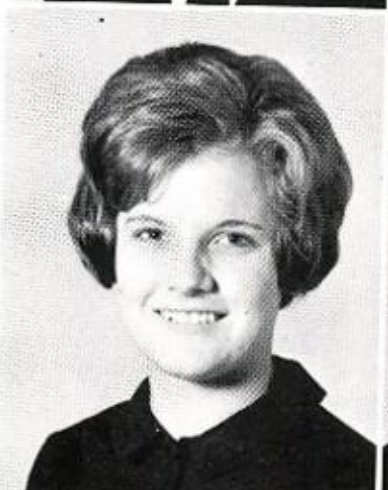
Pat Savage
 Kay Scheffelin
 Gail Scoggins
 Rusty Scott

All-school social heralds 1968 cheerleaders

Tommy Seale
 David Sellers
 Bruce Shackelford
 Linda Sherwood

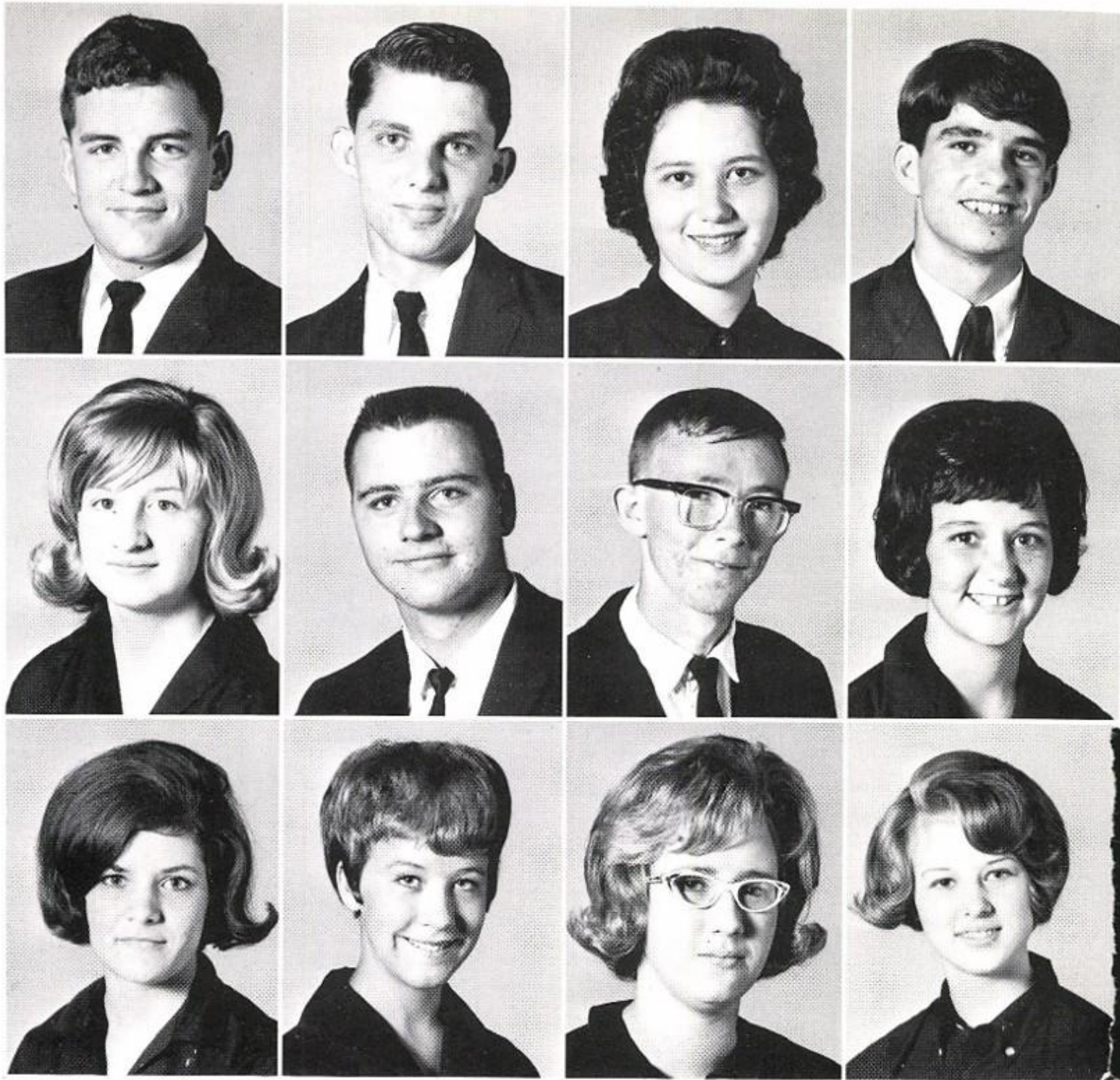


Betsy Shields
 Don Shipp
 Jerry Short
 Larry Shumate



Julie Simmons
 Carol Sims
 Cary Smith
 Jimmy Smith





Roddy Smith
Carl Snyder
Clilene Spear
Mike Sprayberry

Kathy Spriggs
Paul Stanley
Royce Steed
Charlotte Stegall

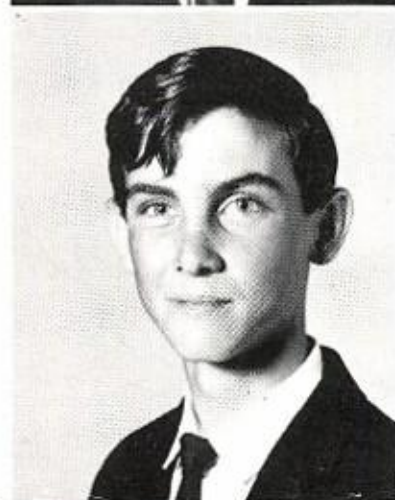
Student-body campaigns induce much Junior talk



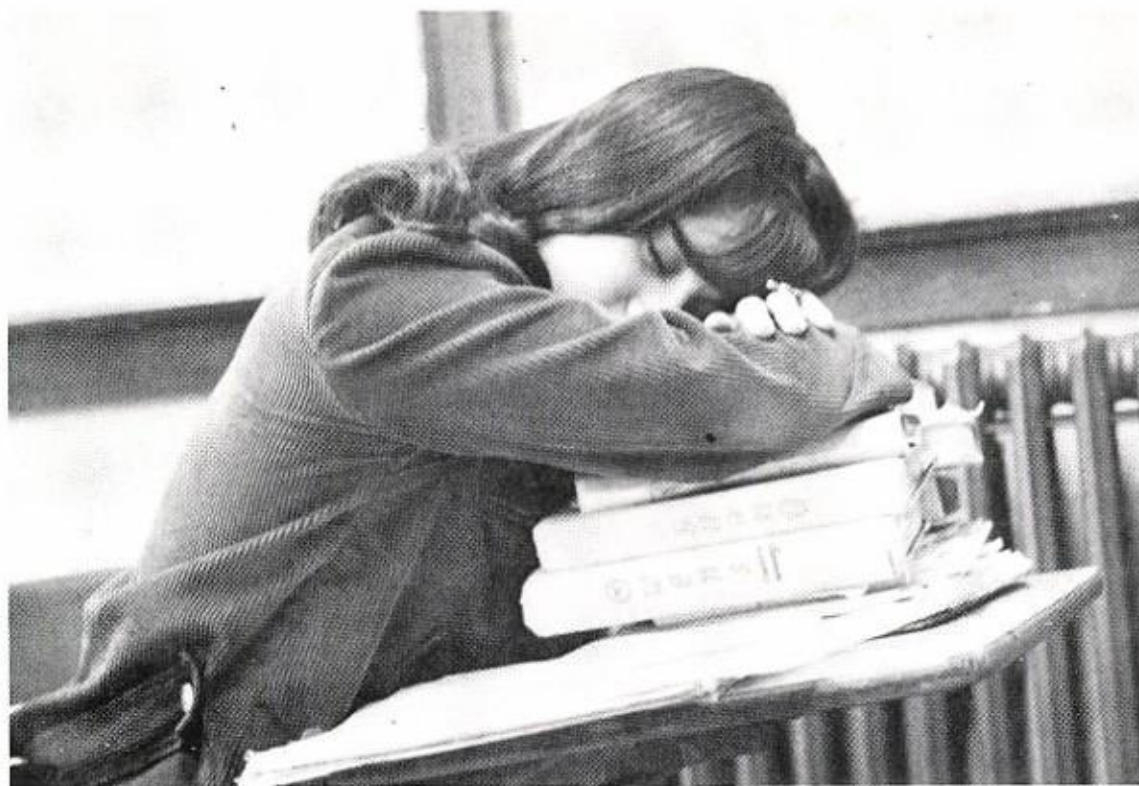
JUNIOR GOSSIP—
During the noon hour
a favorite spot
for Juniors to congregate
and exchange gossip
is on the auditorium steps.
Daily sessions are open
to both girls and boys.



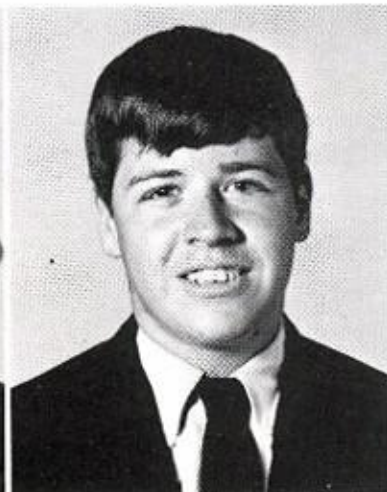
Donald Steward



Lonnie Stone



CATCH-UP—After staying up too late to do her homework and also study for tests, Kathy Kolac catches up on her sleep in third-period study hall.



Pat Stout
Dorothy Stover
Betsy Strother
John Sullivan

Eleventh graders receive honors in many areas

Keith Taylor
Pam Taylor
Reginia Taylor
Sandra Taylor



Shelley Taylor
Jennifer Teeters
Detra Thomas
Jim Thomas





Linda Thornhill
Pam Tice
Dale Timmons
Wanda Tittle



John Traut
Pat Tyl
Pam Upchurch
Ellen Utz

It's been a long, tiresome year — but much fun

Rachel Venable
Lynn Vickery
Mike Vickers
Robert Waddell



Sue Walker
Tom Wallace
Shirley Wallis
Debbie Watson



Marsha Watson
Warren Watson
Randy Webb
Burl White



As year ends, Juniors recall past, await future



Mike Whitworth
Joan Wiggins
Charles Willard
Buddy Williams



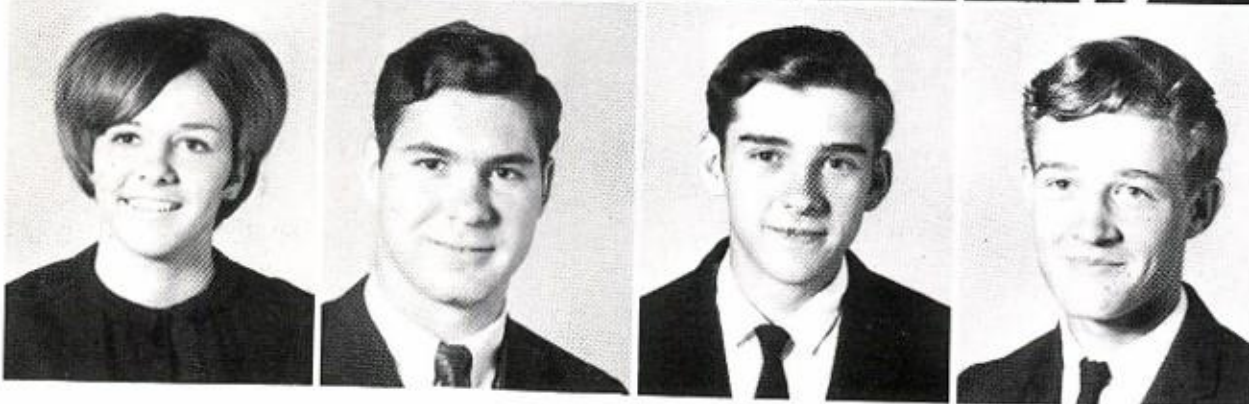
Charlene Williams
Robert Williams
Roland Windham
Ronald Windham



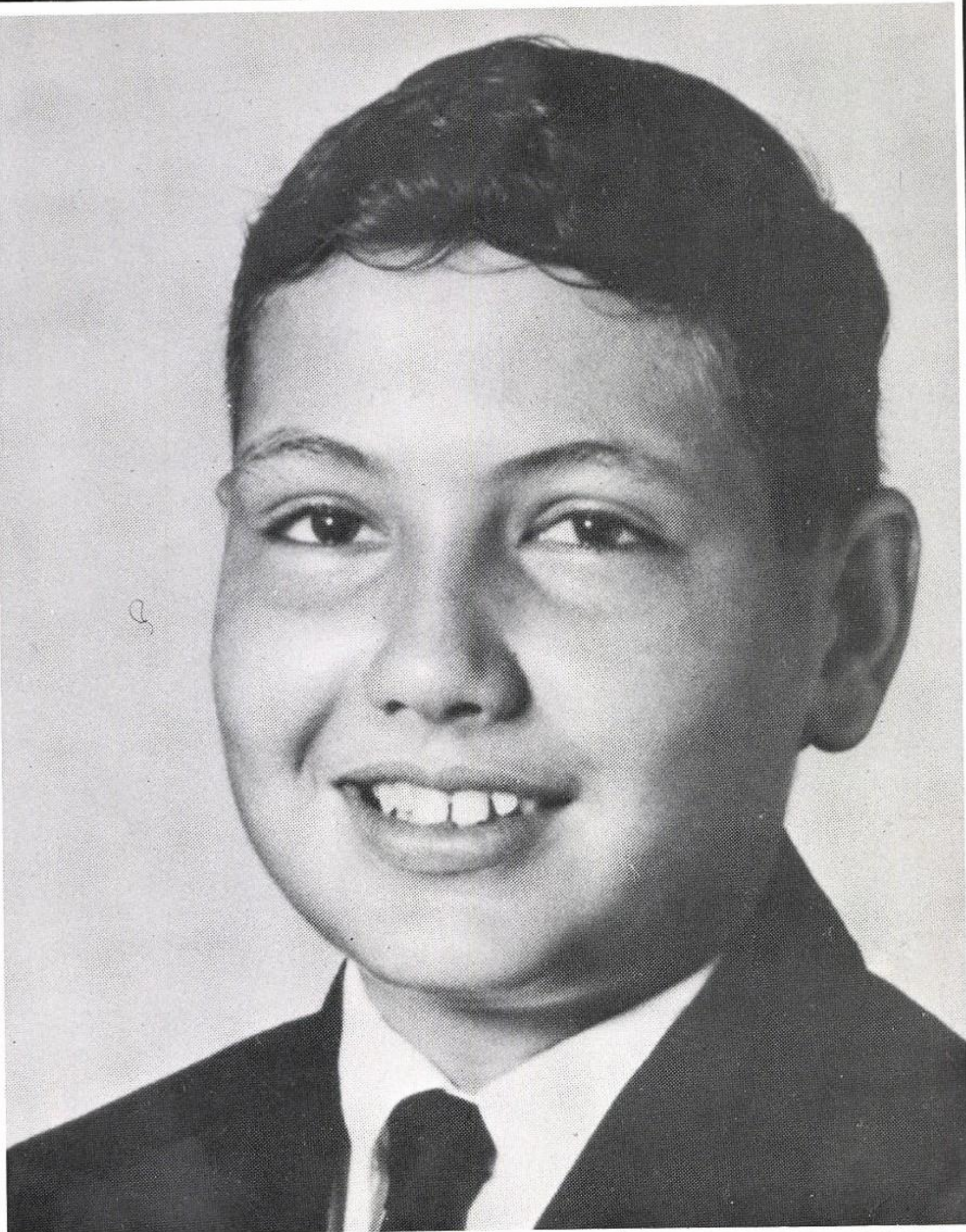
Paula Wineman
Jennie Winham
Donna Wood
Cindy Woods



Lonnie Wooten
Richard Workman
Dana Wright
Gary Wright

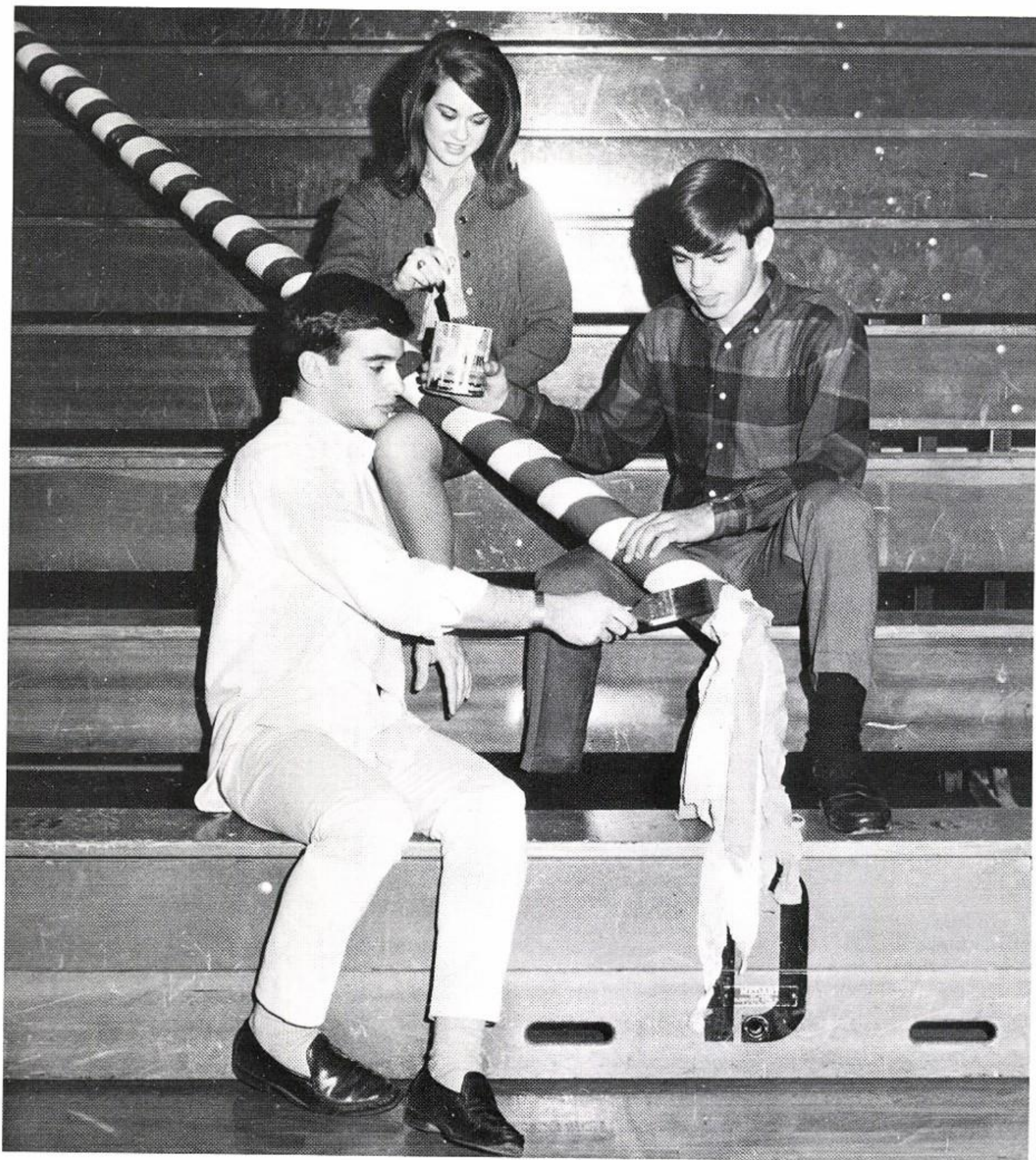


Mary Wright
Tom Wyrick
Jack Young
Joncie Young



In Memoriam
MARK JEROME GABOUR

Seniors . . .



Senior Class Officers

MIKE KUSIN
Treasurer

SHIRLEY DeLOACH
Secretary

ROBERT MUSSELMAN
President

ARTIE STARR
Vice-president (not pictured)

AT LONG LAST we have become Seniors—the top rung of the ladder. The hustle of this year is something we'll never forget. We hold offices . . . elect favorites and Homecoming royalty . . . take all sorts of college entrance tests . . . order graduation invitations . . . investigate job openings . . . apply to colleges . . . exhibit our Senior rings with great pride.

How clearly we remember end-of-school activities

. . . the Prom . . . graduation parties . . . Senior assembly . . . Baccalaureate . . . and the Honors assembly, when scholarships are awarded.

We'll never forget Commencement and how serious and wise we feel as we walk across the stage to receive our diplomas. We soon learn how far we have to go before we have the right to feel so wise.

Seniors enter their last year with mixed emotions

BRUCE AARON
VICA 3.

JAMES AARON
Student Council 2; AY 3.

ROBBIE ADAMS
Press Club vice-pres. 2; DECA 3; Thes-
pians 2.



MELINDA AKIN
FHA 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3.

LEIGH ANDERSON
Latin Club 1, treas. 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3;
Algebra Academic Award 1; Chemistry
Academic Award 2; Student Council 2;
Russian Club pres. 2; Ham Radio Club 2;
National Honor Society 2, treas. 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, pres.
3; National Merit Semi-finalists 3.

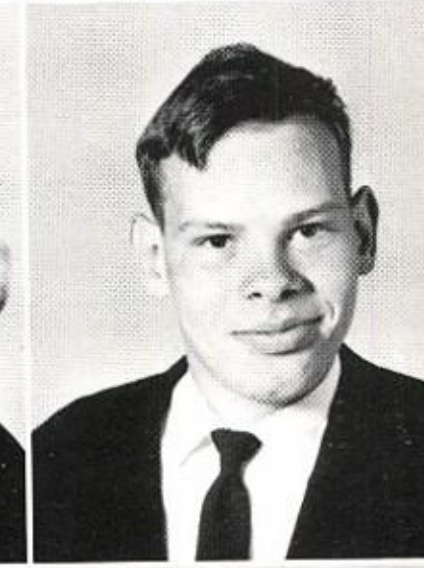
HUGH RAY ASHFORD, JR.
AY 3.



DIANNE ATKINS
AY 1, 3; VOE 3.

JAN ATKINSON
Tigerettes 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; AY 1, 2, 3;
FTA 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tiger Lilies
2, 3.

ROBERT ALLEN ATWOOD
Band 1, 2, 3.



MARSHA AUSTIN
Library Club 1; French Club 1, 2; AY
1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; VICA 3.

DAVID EARL AUTREY
Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

RONALD L. AUTREY
French Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho.

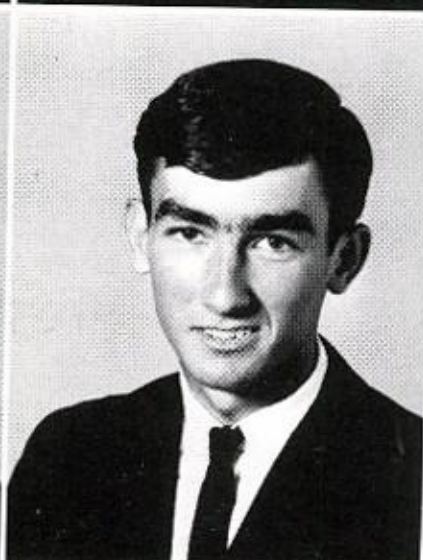




CAROL BAKER
Latin Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Choral Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

SANDRA BARNETT
AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Student Council 3.

BEVERLY ANN BARTLETT
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; VOE 3.



DAVID BASYE
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, vice-pres. 3; Boys' State 2; Student Council 2, vice-pres. 3.

MARTHA ALLYN BASYE
Student Council 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3; AY 1, 2, prog. ch. 3.

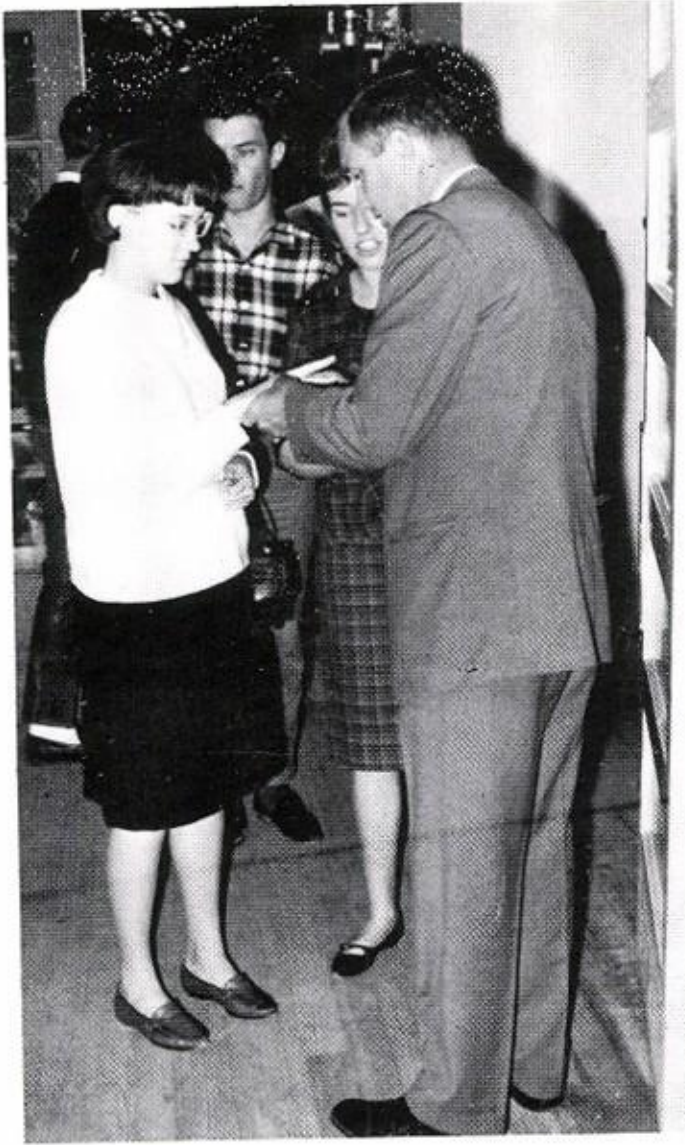
ROBIN BECK
French Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2; VICA 3.

Big Seniors hoist Tiger spirit in pep rallies

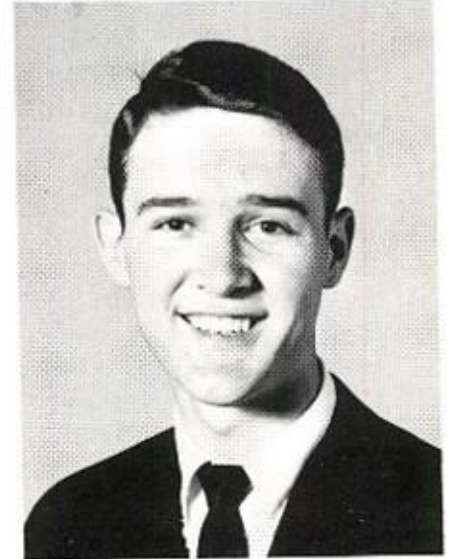
ALL THE WAY, BIG TIGERS!
Big Seniors
raise the roof
and give a boost
to Tiger spirit
in the pep rally
before the game
with our cross-town rivals,
Arkansas Razorbacks,
on September 17.



Excitement reigns when rings arrive in August



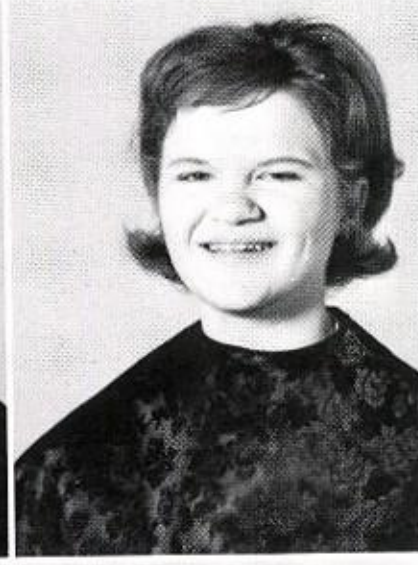
BUDDY BLACKWOOD
French Club 1; Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; AY 2; Drama Club 2, vice-pres. 3; Thespians 2, 3; Student Council 3; Choral Club 2, vice-pres. 3.



WENDY BOND
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Drama Club 3; Choral Club 2, 3.



SIZE LINE—Cynthia McMaster, Robbie Robinson, Sandra Campbell line up for Mr. Ralph Harper to size their fingers for Senior ring orders last January.



SHEILA BENSON
AY 1; Press Club 3; Library Club 3; Drama Club 3.

LONNIE BINNICKER
Spanish Club 1, 2.

BETTIE GAIL BIRTCHER
Library Club 2, vice-pres. 3; AY 3; Spanish Club 3.



SANDRA BIRTCHER
FHA 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

LOYD R. BIVENS
Student Council 1; AY 1, 2, 3; VOE vice-pres. 3.

CHUCK BLANKENSHIP
Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Key Club 3, Alpha Sigma Rho 2, pres. 3.



PATSY BORCHERDING

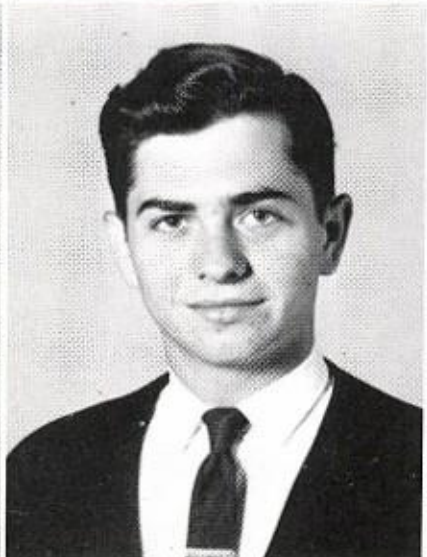
Biology Academic Award 1; FTA 1; FHA vice-pres. 1 and 2; AY 1; National Honor Society 2, 3.

JOE BOWERS

French Club 1, 2; FFA 1, parl. 2, pres. 3.

RUBY BRIGGS

FTA 2, hist. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.



LILA BOWDEN

AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Press Club 2, pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Student Council 3; FTA 3; Serendipity editor 3; Tiger Times asso. editor 3; Choral Club 2, sweetheart 3.

GORDON BOWLEY

VICA 2; French Club 3.

DEBBIE BROWN

AY 3; FHA 3.

Upperclassmen are leaders in club activities

BENNIE BURNETT

AY 1, 2, soc. ch. 3; Latin Club 1; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Russian Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Homecoming Maid 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council sec. 3.

DAVID BRUMFIELD

French Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

DANA BURSON

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 2.

KAY BUTLER

FHA 1; Library Club 1; French Club 2; AY 3.



Creative writing course is open to Seniors only



GERRY BREWER
AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; French Club 2, sec.-treas. 3; Press Club 2, 3; Yearbook 2, Activities and Organizations editor 3; National Honor Society 2, sweetheart 3; FTA 3; Cheerleader 3.



LYNN BURLESON
AY 3.



SANDRA CAMPBELL
VICA sec. 2 and 3; AY 3.



MARY JO CAMPONOVO
AY 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3.



DAVID CARMACK

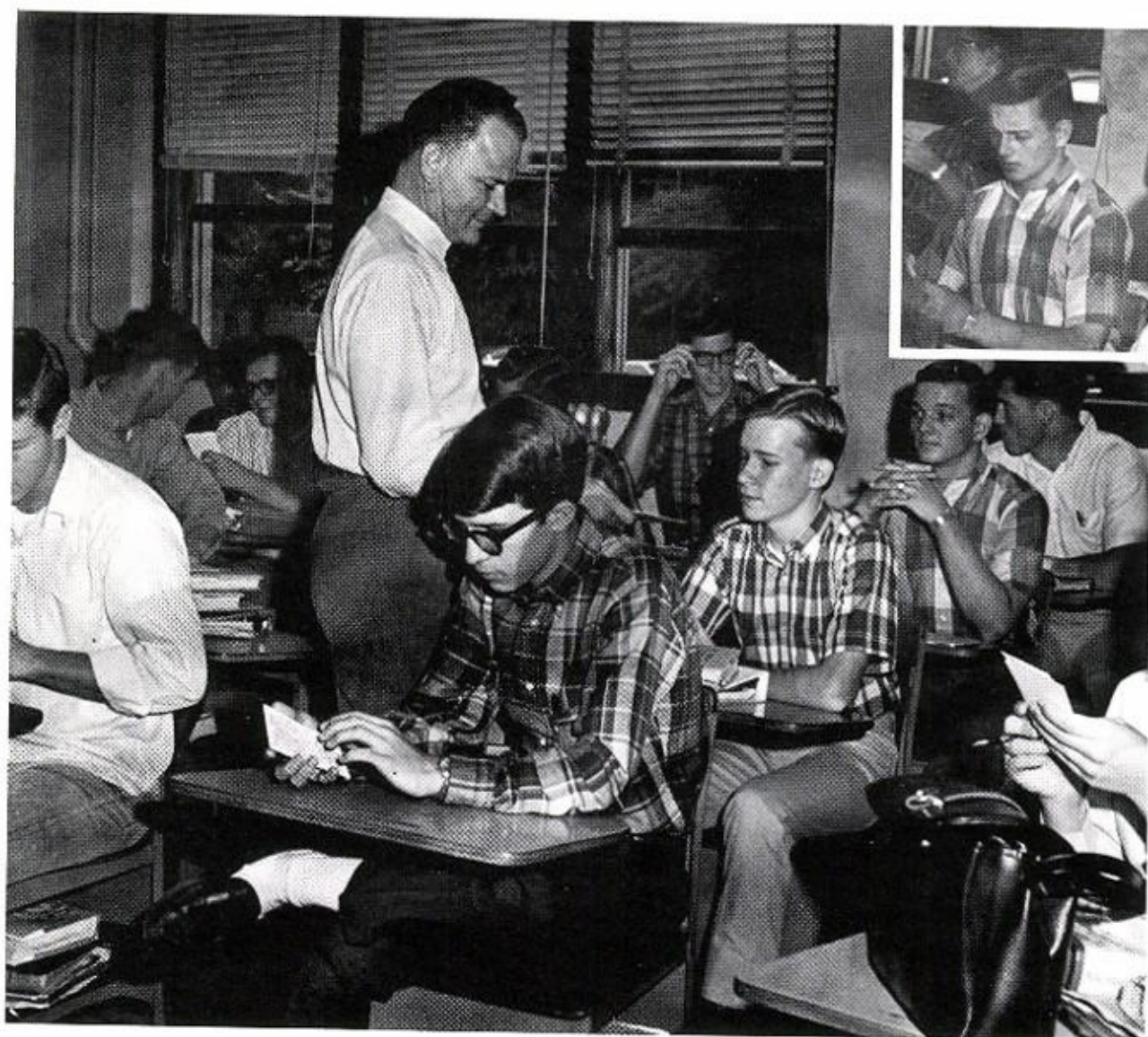


JOHNNY CAMP
AY 1, 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2, vice-pres. 3; Student Council 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



HERITAGE PROGRAM—In her homeroom Peggy Surratt makes a talk on the heritage of Christmas and other holidays.

BEFORE AND AFTER—
 Stan Sellers
 changes his expression
 from wonder
 to disturbance—
 after receiving his report cards
 in Mr. Barnes'
 geometry home room.
 The other students
 apparently have
 their own problems.



Grades play serious role to all potential grads

MARTITIA GAYLE CASEY
 AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; Spanish Club 2,
 3; Choral Club 2, 3.

HOPE CHAPA
 AY 3.

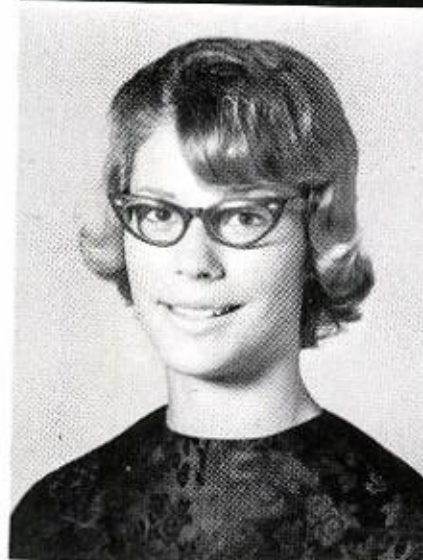
SCOT CHATTERSON
 Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; French Club
 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Student Council 2;
 Press Club 3.



PAT CHESNUTT
 FHA 1, vice-pres. 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3;
 Tigerettes 1.

CANDY CHILDS
 Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, rep. 2, pres.
 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

BRENDA CLARK
 French Club 2, 3; DECA 3.



No one escapes Chaucer and 'Whan that aprille'



PEGGY CHOATE
Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2; French Club
1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta treas. 3;
Cheerleader 3.



TONI CLARK
Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 3; Tiger Lilies
2, 3; FTA 3; French Club 1, 3; Cheer-
leader 3.



PATSY CLAUSSEN
French Club 3.



HO! HO! HO!—Santa Claus, alias Mr. Stoken, comes to the faculty Christmas party bearing gifts for Mr. McGuire and Mr. Price.



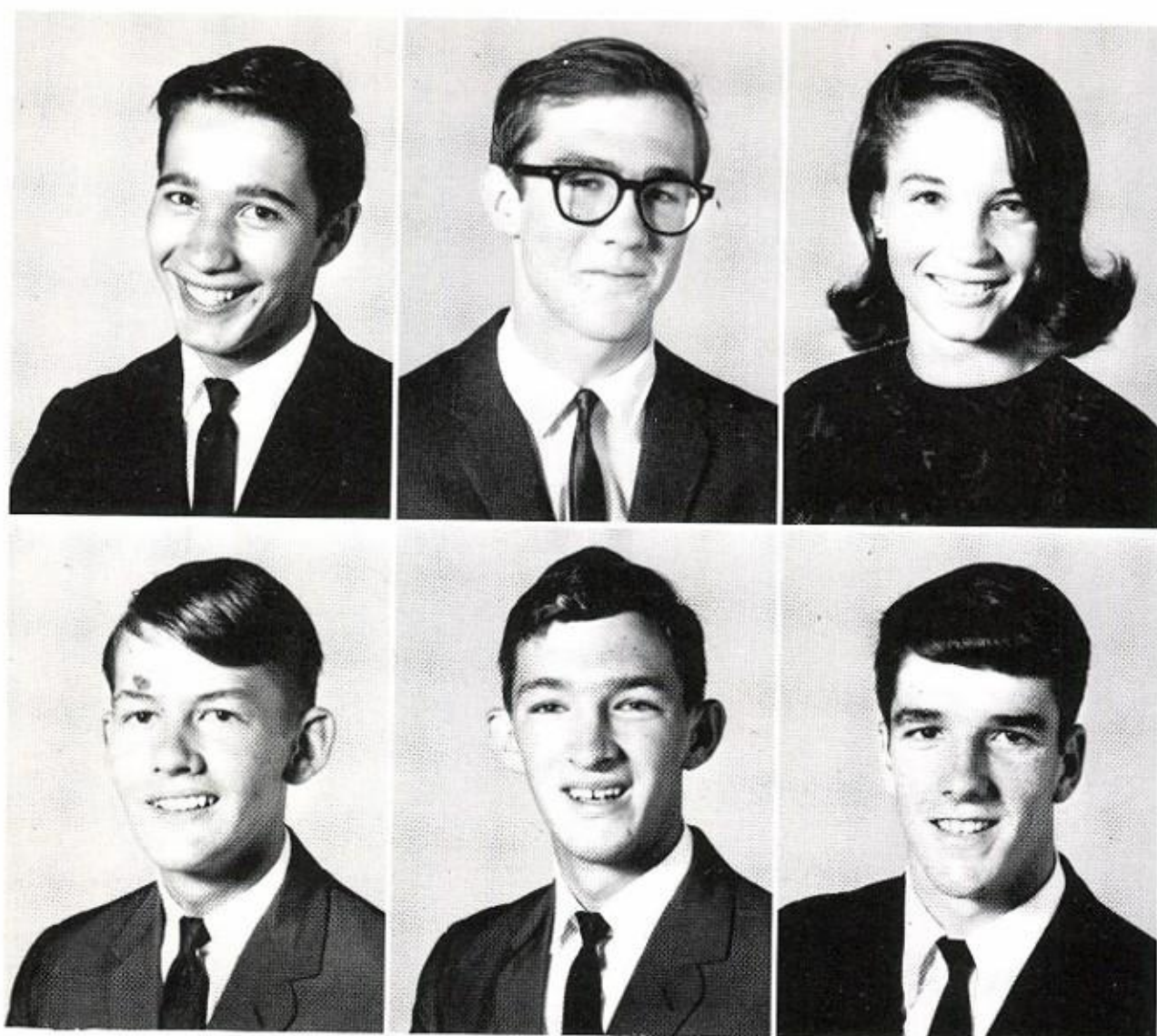
RUTH COCHRAN
Library Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; AY
3.



SHERA COLLINS
Tigerettes 1, 2; French Club 2; AY 2;
DECA-treas. 3.



CURTIS CONATSER



MIKE CONNELL
Library Club 1; AY 1; Russian Club 2.

J. A. COOKE, JR.
AY 3.

GELEA COPELAND

KENNETH COPELAND
AY 1, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

MARLIN KENNETH CORBELL
AY 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3.

BEN COX
Latin Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

Sponsors plan publicity ideas for class events

SENIOR SPONSORS—
Mr. Thomas, class sponsor
and also director
of the Senior play,
calls a meeting
of the sponsors
to discuss with them
publicity ideas
for this year's play,
'The Curious Savage.'
Other sponsors
are Mrs. Russo,
Mr. Moore,
and Mr. Powell.



Class members choose officers early in October

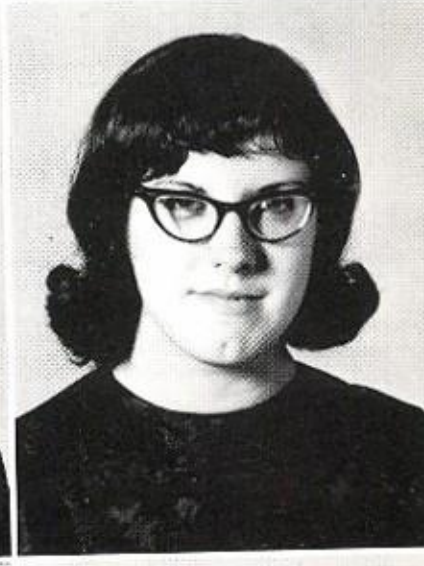
RITA ANN COPELAND

PAT CORBETT

AY 1; Ham Radio Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

BETTY CRUNK

Drama Club 2; FHA 2; FTA 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Library Club 3.



LARRY CRUMP
DECA 3.

ROD CREECY

Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2; Ham Radio Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

DIANA CURTIS

Tigerettes 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Choral Club 3; Homecoming Queen 3; FTA 3.



TOMMY DEALY

FFA treas. 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, pres. 3.

SHIRLEY DELOACH

Latin Club 1; Rosebuds 1, treas. 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Girls State 2; Thespians 2, 3; Choral Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; FTA 3; Key Club Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Maid 3; Class sec. 3.

SUSAN DONALDSON

Drama Club 1; AY 1, 2; DECA sec. 3.



BOBBY DUEY

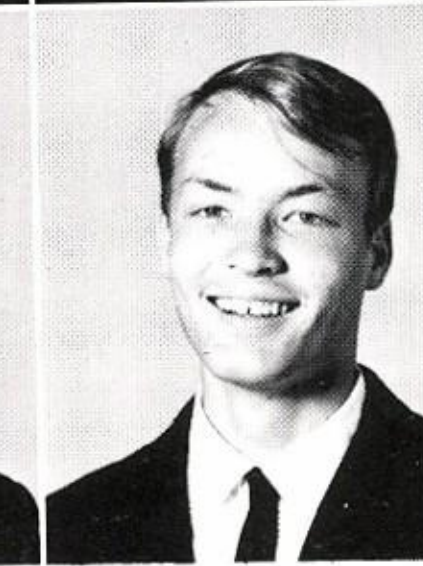
Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.

LEE DUNCAN

French Club 1; Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Russian Club 3; Key Club 3.

JERRY B. DURAND

Library Club 1; Student Council 1; AY 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.



Three Seniors become National Merit winners



JUNE DURAND
Library Club 1; FHA 1; Latin Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



VIP'S—Mrs. McFoul tells Mike Kusin, Susan Fierbaugh, Leigh Anderson they are National Merit winners.



DENETIA LEE ELLIOTT
Spanish Club 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, sweetheart 2, capt. 3; AY 1, 2; Tiger Lilies 2, vice pres. 3; French Club 3; Choral Club 3; Drama Club 3.



LESLIE ELLEDGE
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; DECA sgt. at arms 3; Library Club 1.

JANIS ELLIS
AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tiger Lilies 2, sec. 3; Student Council 3; VOE sec. 3.

SUZANNE ETHRIDGE
FHA 1, 2; FTA 2; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 3.



FRANCES FAHRNI
Drama Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2; Tigerettes 1; French Club 2, 3.



VICKIE FARNSWORTH
Student Council 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tigerettes 2; Tiger Lilies 3.



PAUL W. FARR
FFA 1, sec. 2; AY 3; Student Council 3.





DAVE FERGUSON
AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

SUSAN FIERBAUGH
Mu Alpha Theta 2, sec. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Chemistry Academic Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; National Merit Semi-finalist 3.

KATHRYN FISCHER
FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; AY 2, 3; Library Club 2; DECA 3.



LARRY FORD
AY 3; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Band Lt. 1, 2, Captain 3.

SUZANNE FOSTER
AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2, capt. 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, vice-pres. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3.

GARY FRANK
AY 2, 3; DECA 3; Spanish Club 2.

Senior play, 'The Curious Savage,' enjoys successful run



THE NUTCRACKER SUITE—In the suite known as The Cloisters, actually an asylum, Mrs. Savage (Suzanne Etheridge) chats with Florence (June Durand), Mrs. Paddy (Helen

Van Hooser), and Fairy Mae (Candy Childs). The Senior play 'The Curious Savage' is the story of a wealthy widow, whose children have her committed.

GREAT REJOICING—
There is great rejoicing
in assembly
after homecoming maids
have been announced.
As Cheerleaders rush
to congratulate nominees,
Debi Morris meets
Bobbie Rothrock
and Lynda Williams grabs
Bennie Burnett.



Choice of Homecoming Royalty pleases Seniors



GEORGE RONALD FRAZIER
Drama Club 2.

JACK FREEMAN
FFA 1, 2; VICA 2, 3.

JOYCE FREEMAN
VOE 3.

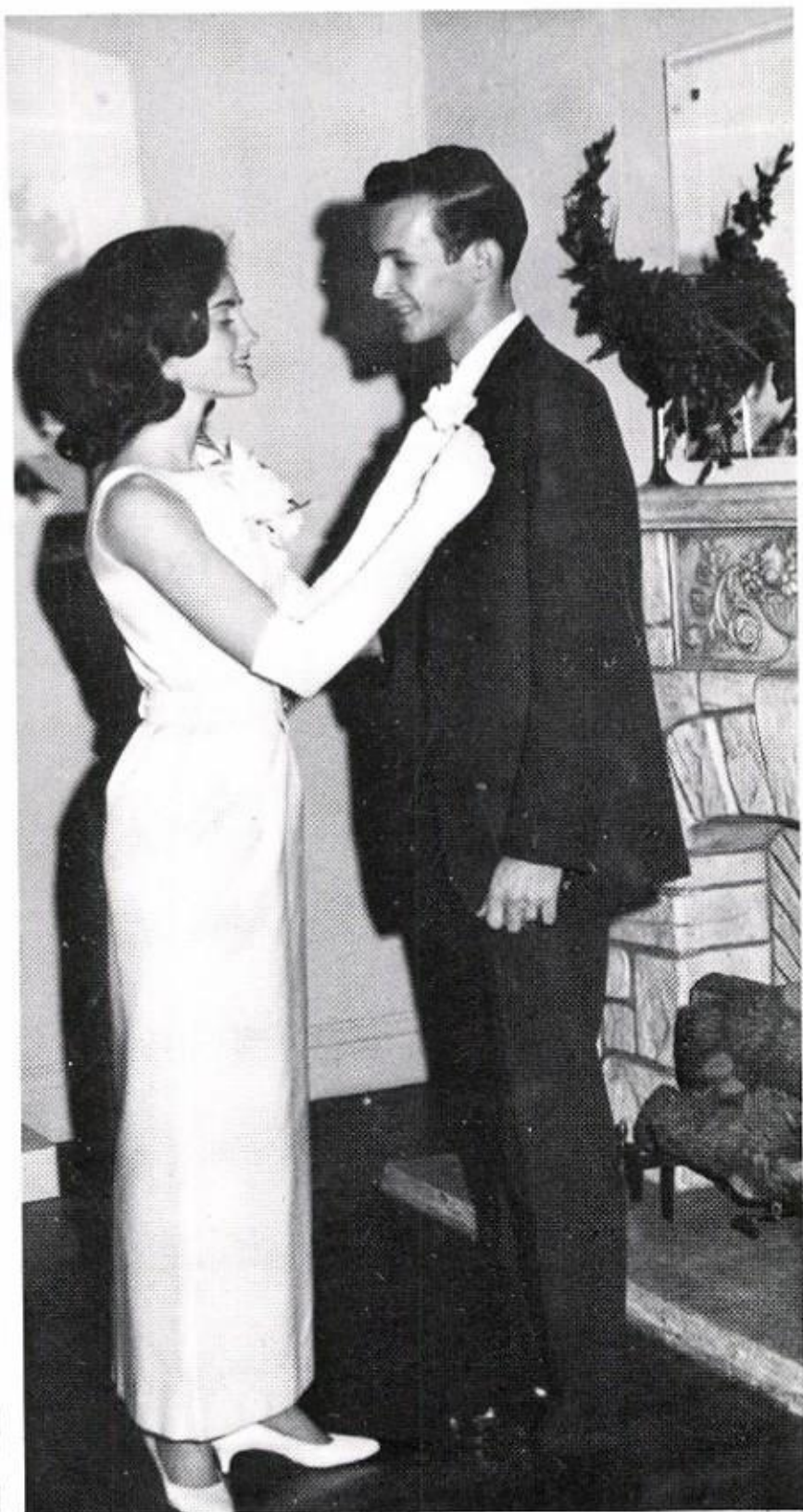


MIKE FREEMAN
FFA 1; AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

SHARON FUNDERBURK

TERRY GAITHER

College-bound students take entrance tests early



FROM ME TO YOU—Jo Lynn Kelley presents Larry Ford a boutonniere before they leave for the Senior Dance at the Pines Ballroom, December 21.

JESSIE GAMMON

Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Press Club 3; Tiger Times staff 3.



BILLY GIBSON

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council rep. 3.



GLENDA GIBSON

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, sec. 3; English Academic Award 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; French Club 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 2, parl. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Press Club 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Editor 3; DAR Good Citizen 3.



SALLIE GILES

Latin Club 1; Library Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Band 1, 2, sec., lib. 3.

MARSHALL GLICK

Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3.



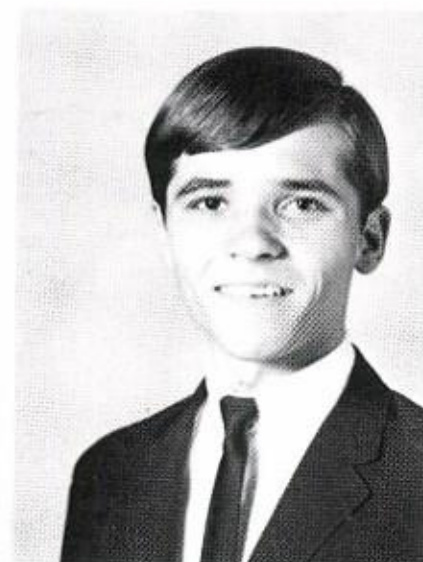
Sophisticated Seniors get ready for Christmas



GETTING READY—Sandra McLeroy, Martha Basye, Ed Shilling, Joe Cook, get ready for Christmas by decorating a tree in their last-period social studies class.

BRIAN GOESL

Choral Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Student Council 1, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, sports editor 3.



TERRY GLOVER

AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; VOE 3; Tigerettes 1; Spanish Club 2.



JOHN R. GOOCH, JR.

Latin Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.



LARRY ALLEN GRAY

AY 3.

NETA GREGG

Library Club 3.

CINDY GRESHAM

AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2, capt. 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 3.



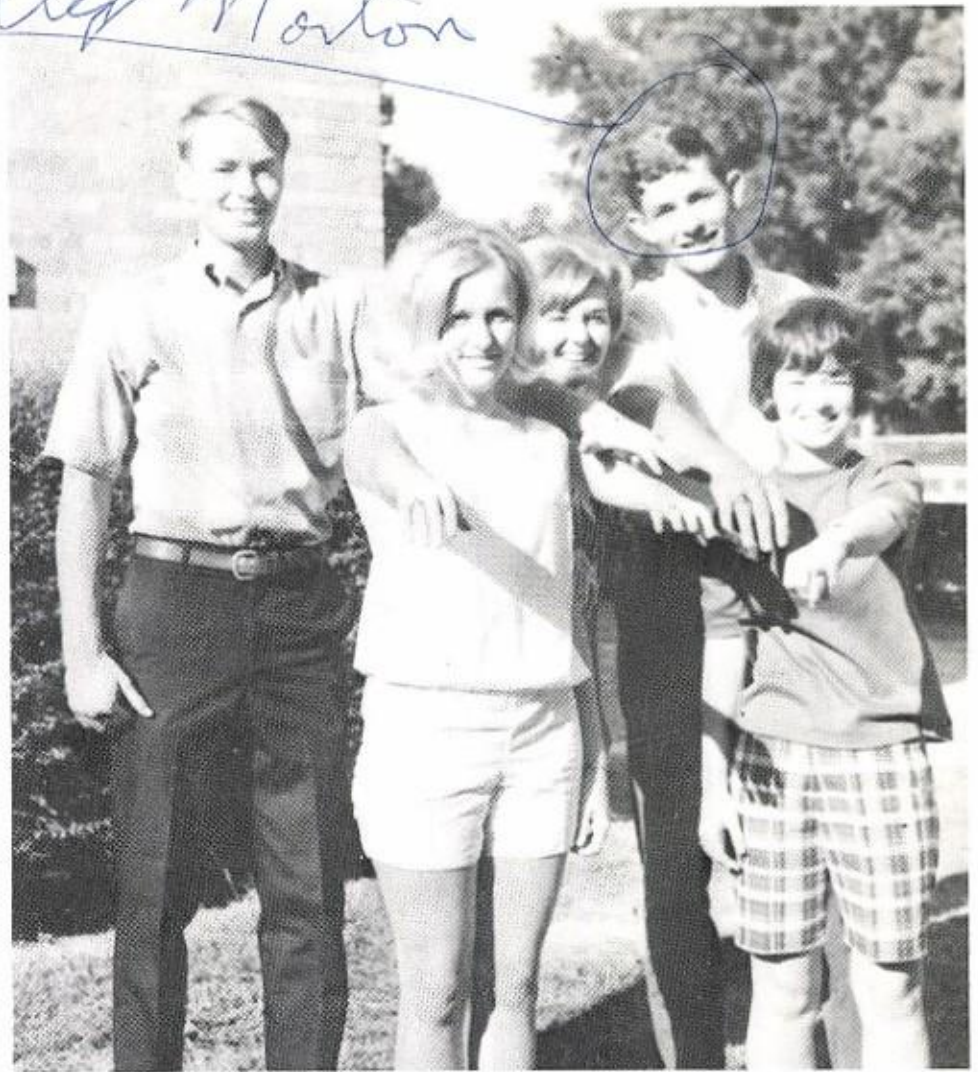
Milleg Norton



LYNDA GRIGGS
AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; FTA 1;
Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club
2; Library Club 2; VOE 3.



ROBERTA GROSS
FHA 1.



SHOWOFFS—Lee Duncan, Martha Basye, Sandra Barnett, Milleg Norton, Martitia Casey are glad to show off their Senior rings—after getting them late in August.

Advanced science courses bring on brain strain

BETTY GUNTER
FHA 1; DECA 2.

MARK GUNTER
Student Council 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3;
Library Club 3; Auto Mechanics Club
vice-pres. 3.

JACK L. HALL
Drama Club 1; Press Club 1; DECA 2, 3.



DONNA HALTOM
Tigerettes 1, 2; FHA 1; 2; AY 3.

DOUG HANKINS
AY 3; Drama Club 3.

VIRGINIA LEE HARLAND
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tigerettes
1; Drama Club 2, sec. and sweetheart 3;
Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Press Club 3;
FTA 3.



BECKY HARPER

Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Choral Club 2, 3; FTA 3; Drama Club 1.

PATRICIA HARRIS

RUTHIE H. HARRIS

AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Spanish Club 2; Tiger Lilies 3.

JUDY HARRISON

Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 3; Press Club 3.

DIANE HAYS

Latin Club 1; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2; Typing Academic Award 2; Tiger Times Staff 3; Press Club 3.

BETTY HENDERSON

French Club 1; Library Club 1; Drama Club 1; Russian Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Press Club 3; Tiger Times Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3.



Crammed calendar of events keeps sponsors busy



CURTAIN TIME—Senior sponsors Miss Howard, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Cross, Miss Morrow, Mrs. Stinson check in at the auditorium before Senior play curtain time. As sponsors they assist with ticket sales and other promotion angles.

Ordering invitations in December is weighty problem



DECISIONS, DECISIONS—Before time to order, Katie McGee and Ronald Autrey study the display of Senior invitations and cards—to decide how many to order.

TOMMY B. HENDERSON
Latin Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2; FTA 2; Geometry Academic Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3.



LANELLE HICKS
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Drama Club 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Sweetheart, business manager 3.



STANLEY HIGGINS
Choral Club 3.



JUDY HILDRETH
AY 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Girls State 2, Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3 FTA 2, sec. 3; French Club 3.



LARRY HILL
Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2; VICA treas. 2, 3; AY 3.



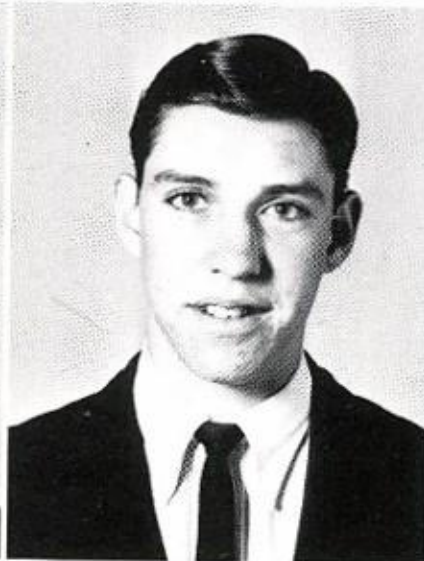
MARILYN HILL
AY 2, 3.





THE STORY OF THEIR LIVES—Seniors David Wood and Patsy Borcharding give Mrs. Cupp the story of their lives. It is really deadline day for first semester term themes, which are their autobiographies.

Mid-term themes uncover a favorite topic — self



SHERON HODGSON
FHA 1, 2, 3.

TOM HOLDEN
Band 1, 2, 3.

GARY HOLTZCLAW
Latin Club 1; Russian Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Ham Radio Club 1.



JIM HOLLAND
Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Band 1, 2, qtrmas. 3

PAULA SHARON HOPKINS
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; FHA parl. 1, pres. 3; Choral Club 2, 3; Library Club 3.

JOHN DANIEL HUDDLESTON
FFA 1, 2, 3.

Half-credit courses cause schedule adjustments

NAN HUTCHINSON

AY 1, 3; Latin Club 1; Tigerettes 1, 2; Student Council 2; Tiger Lilies 2, treas. 3; French Club 2; Press Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Cheerleader 3; FTA 3.

WANDA IVEY

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Press Club 2; Drama Club 3.

JACK JACKSON

Spanish Club 1.



BARBARA KAY IVEY

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Student Council 3; FTA 3; Tiger Times staff 2, Editor 3.

DONNA SHIRLEEN JEANES

Band lt. 1, 2.

CAROLYN ANN JESSUP

FHA 2, hist. 3; Spanish Club 2; Library Club 3.

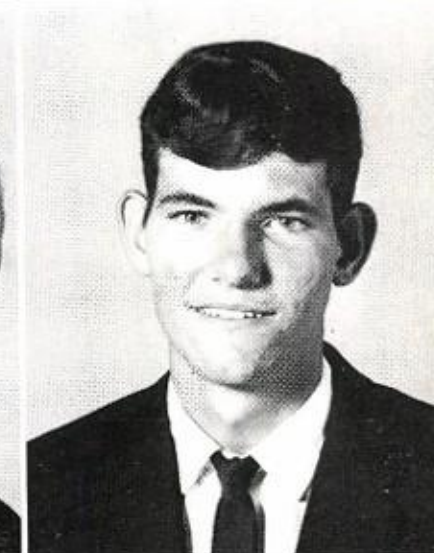


BARBARA JOHNSON

Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 2, 3; Latin Club 3; VOE 3.

DAVID JOHNSON

Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 3; AY 3.



GORDON JOHNSON

AY 3; VICA vice-pres. 3.

BRENDA JONES

AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Press Club 3; Student Council 2.





EDDIE JORDAN
FTA 3.

DAN KARNEY
AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; Library Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho rep. 2; Key Club 2, 3; VICA pres. 2, 3;

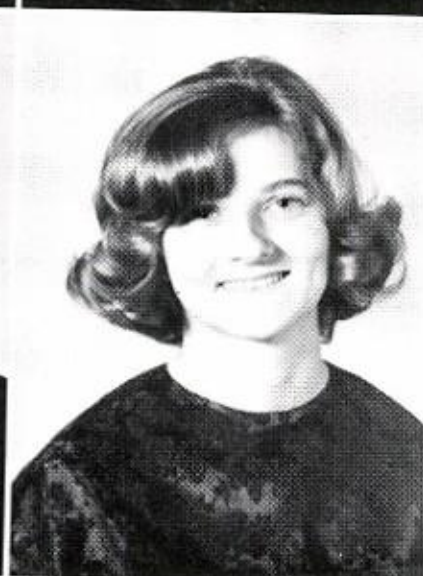
JOY ELIZABETH KEENUM
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, vice-pres. 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



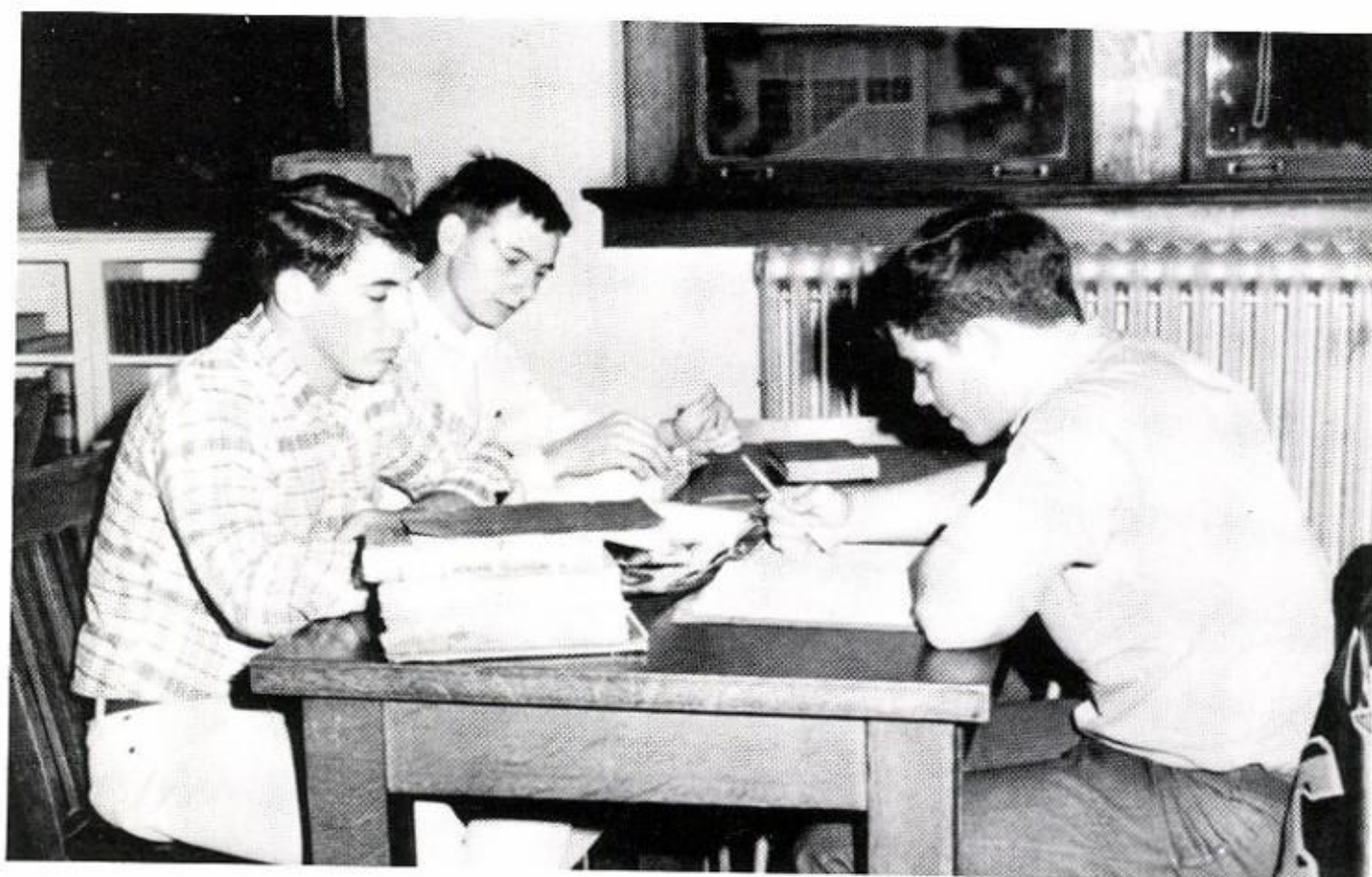
JO LYNN KELLEY
Majorette 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; AY 3; Band 1, 2 sweetheart 3.

MIKE KELLEY
Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Choral Club 3.

LENA KELLY
Spanish Club 2; AY 3.



More serious studying is necessary second term



SERIOUS STUDY HOUR—Craig Noe, Billy DeLoach, and Jackie Shock spend an hour

in the school library doing some serious study on their homework.

Twenty credits are a requirement for first time



PAMELA KENNEDY
Latin Club 2; Alpha Sigma
Rho 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Mu Alpha
Theta 3.



BUDDY KERBY
Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3.



SENIOR SPIRIT SOARS—Class president Robert Musselman accepts the spirit stick from cheerleader Toni Clark. Again the Seniors yell the loudest in pep rally.

JOHN KING
AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Spanish
Club 3.

RITA KINSEY
AY 1, 2; FHA 1, 3; Spanish Club 2.

MARTY KNOTT
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1,
2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Press Club 3;
Tiger Lilies 3.

JAMES R. KNIGHT
AY 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

MIKE KUSIN
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Eng-
lish Academic Award 1; National Honor
Society 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3;
Mu Alpha Theta 3; Class officer treas.
3; National Merit Semi-finalist 3.

LYNN KUZNOFF
Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3 Latin Club 2;
Band 1, 2, 3.



Noon recess provides a time for Senior gossip



DAVE KUSIN

Latin Club 1, 2; Key Club 1, vice-pres. 2, pres. 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; American History Academic Award 2; Boys State 2; Choral Club 3.



RONNIE KYLES



LET IT RAIN—The only thing these Seniors can do during the noon hour is to let it rain, umbrella or not. They are waiting on the auditorium steps for the bell to ring.



WAYLAND LACY
Spanish Club 3; AY 3.



LAURA LAMPERT
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2, capt. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 3; FTA 3.



MADELINE LAVENE



SARAH KATHRYN LAW
Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; AY 2; Student Council 2; FTA 3.



BROOXIE ANN LEE
FHA 3.



CYNTHIA LEMLEY
VOE parl. 3; AY 3.

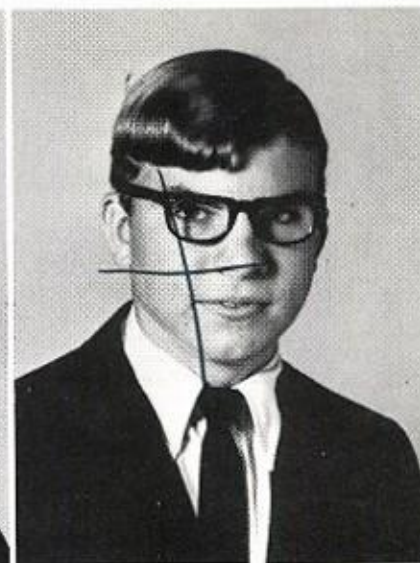
DAVID L. LOONEY, JR.

JUNE LOWE

Press Club 1, 3; AY 1; Spanish Club 2;
Library Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3;
Tiger Times staff 3.

OTEEY LUMPKIN

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3.



SAMUEL LUNSFORD

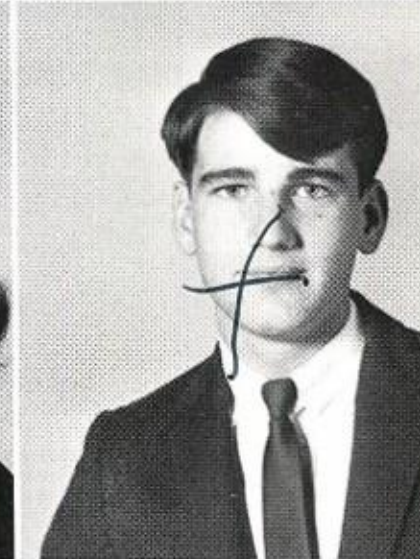
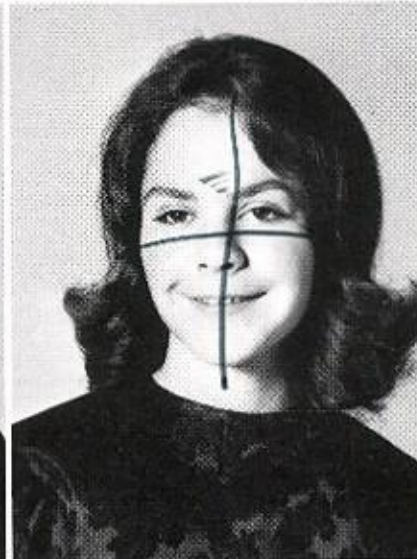
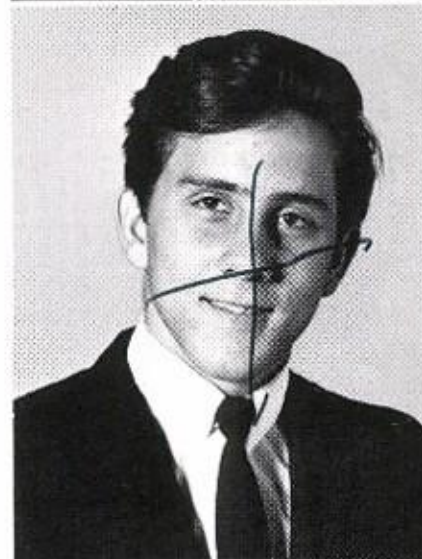
VICA 3.

KATHERINE D. MCGEE

Library Club sweetheart 1, 2; Spanish
Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, treas. 3;
AY 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Mu Alpha
Theta 3.

MIKE MCGRAW

FFA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; DECA
2, 3; AY 3.



Each Senior is allowed a 'visit-a-college' day



SANDRA MCLEROY

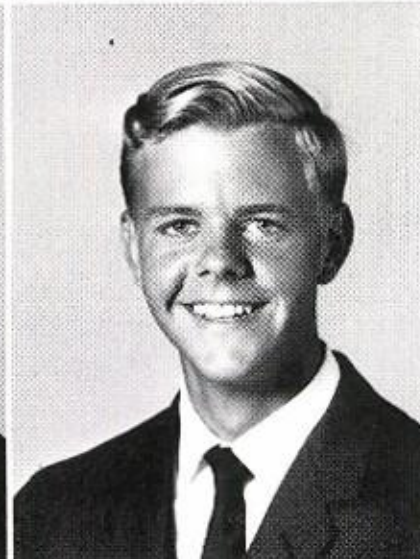
Student Council 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 2; French Club 2, 3; Press
Club 3; Tiger Times staff 3; Quill and
Scroll 3.

CYNTHIA MCMASTER

VICA rep. 2, pres. and sweetheart 3; AY
3; Student Council 3.

JIM MANNING

Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 1, 2.



MELINDA MCMILLIN

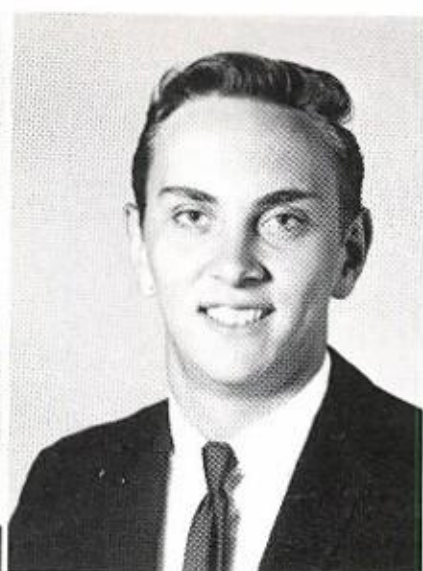
Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3;
Student Council 2; French Club 2, 3; Mu
Alpha Theta 2; Press Club 2, 3; Tiger
Lilies 2, sec. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3;
Quill and Scroll 3; Cheerleader 3; FTA 3.

CHARLES G. MARTIN

DECA 3; Band 1, 2.

MIKE MARTIN

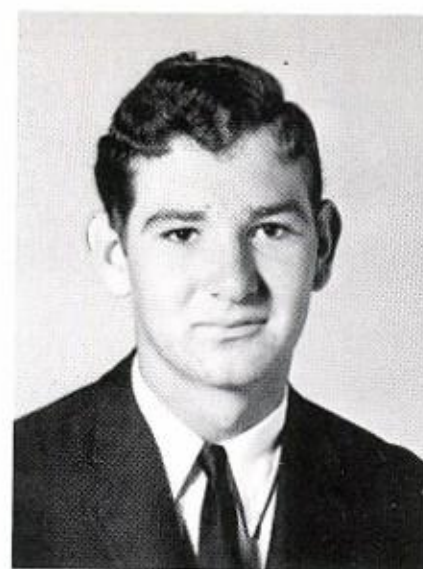
Latin Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; AY
2, 3; Spanish Club 2.



GAYLA MATTHEWS
FHA 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club
2; Tigerettes 2; Choral Club 2, 3;
Library Club 3.

BOBBY MAULDIN
VICA 2, 3.

CHARLIE MAYENCE
Russian Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3;
AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



PATRICIA MERRELL
Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1; AY 1,
2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3;
Library Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

RONALD MERRILL
AY 3; Spanish Club 3.

JOHNNY MERRIMAN
Latin Club 3; AY 3; Choral Club 3.



Career Day provides special vocational advice



WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Would you believe that Advanced Science students Eddie Jordan, Leigh Anderson and Susan Fierbaugh are trying to complete a 'fractional distillation of an aqueous solution?'

TERESA MICHAEL
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2,
3; FHA 1, 3; Library Club
3.



RONNIE MITCHELL
AY 1, 2, 3; FFA 2; Student
Council 2, 3; Latin Club 2;
Drama Club 3.



Over 50 Seniors enter National Honor Society

JOHN E. MOORE IV

Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, treas. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Russian Club 3.

DEBI MORRIS

Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Choral Club 3; FTA 3; Maid of Honor 3; Thespians 1.

MARCUS MULLENAX

Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3.



LOUIS MURDOCK

Spanish Club 2; AY 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Student Council 3.

SELMA MURPHY

French Club 2; VOE 3.

AVERY MURRAH

Spanish Club 1; DECA 2, pres. 3.



ROBERT MUSSELMAN

Class Officer vice-pres. 1 and 2, pres. 3; Latin Club 1; Student Council 1, 3; Honor Society 2, vice-pres. 3; Russian Club treas. 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3.

JERRY NEAL

Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3.

NANCY NEELY

Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 2, 3; VOE 3; Library Club 3.



KENNETH NORTH

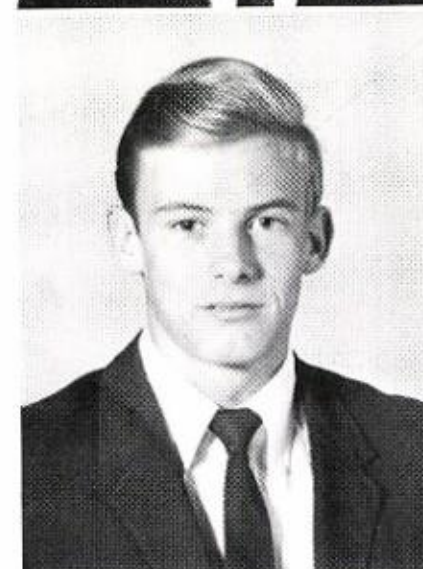
Spanish Club 1, 2; Press Club 2, vice-pres. 3; AY 1, 2, pres. 3; Student Council 2, 3; Tiger Times Sports Editor 3.

DOUG NORTON

FFA 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

MILLEGE NORTON

FFA treas. 1, pres. 2, 3; AY 3.



BETSY NORWOOD

Latin Club 1; French Club 2, pres. and sweetheart 3; AY 2; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; American History Academic Award 2; National Honor Society 2, sec. 3; FTA 3; Student Council 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Layout Editor 3.

PHIL NORTON

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Library Club 3.

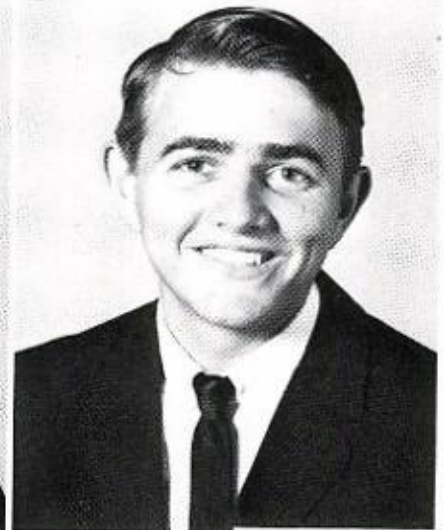


JEANNE O'DELL

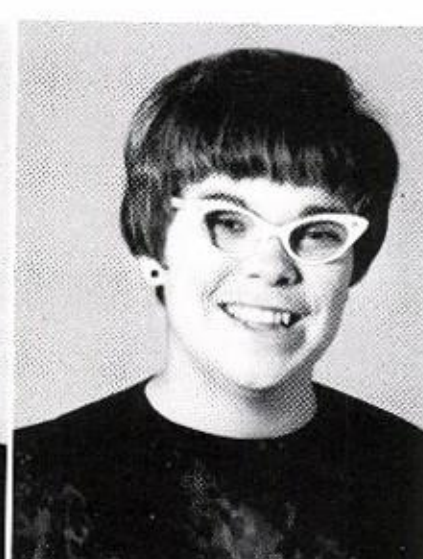
AY 1, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; VOE pres. 3.

ERROL EUGENE OWEN

AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; DECA 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.



Talent assembly reveals gifted upperclassmen



SHAREN OWEN

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Tigerettes 2; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Drama Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

ALVIN WARREN PARKER

VICA 2, 3.

MARY BETH PARKS

Latin Club 1; Tigerettes 1, 2; AY 2; Drama Club 2; Russian Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Library Club 3.



CHERYL PATE

AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.

MARY ELLEN PERKINS

Latin Club 1; Library Club 2, pres. 3; AY 3.

GWYNNE PHILLIPS

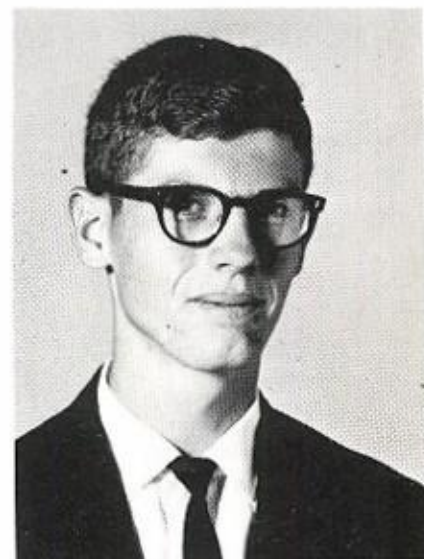
French Club 1; FHA 1; AY 2, 3; Library Club 3.

Seniors are elated over one-week Easter break



A FITTING TIME—Prior to graduation time, Mr. Price, assistant principal, helps Patricia Merrell find a cap and gown that fits her.

TOMMY PHILLIPS
AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2;
Latin Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



LEANNE PITCHFORD
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Algebra
Academic Award 1; Geometry Aca-
demic Award 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,
3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Spanish
Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



STAN POUNDS
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Key
Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



BOO POWELL
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1,
2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Rosebuds 1, hist.
2, pres. 3; Student Council 3.

CAROL POWELL
Student Council 1, 2; Library Club 3.





FUN AND FOOD—Mrs. Terry, teacher, and two Creative Writing students, Kathy Ward and Patricia Merrell, find fun as well as re-

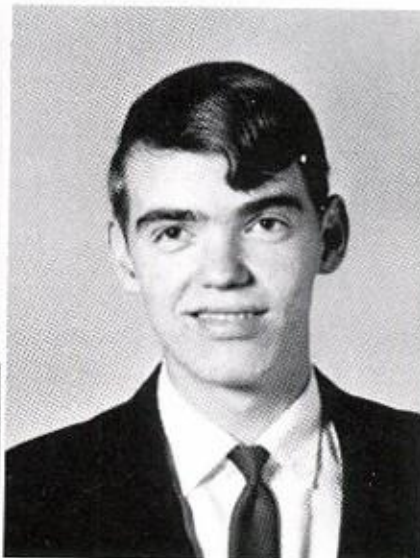
freshments at the Town House, where the class celebrates the end of the course at mid-term.

Future graduates give counselors' office big rush

SCOTT PRESS
VICA 3.

DON PRITCHETT
AY 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.

BEVERLY PRUITT
VOE 3; AY 3.



RUSSELL PURTLE
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Band qtrms. 1, 2, lt. 3.

DONNIE RANKIN
Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Drama Club 3; Choral Club pres. 3.

JEDOLHA RAY
AY 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; DECA sweetheart 3.





KAREN REED
FHA 1.

ERNIE REHKOPF
AY 3; Drama Club 3; Auto Mechanics Club 3.

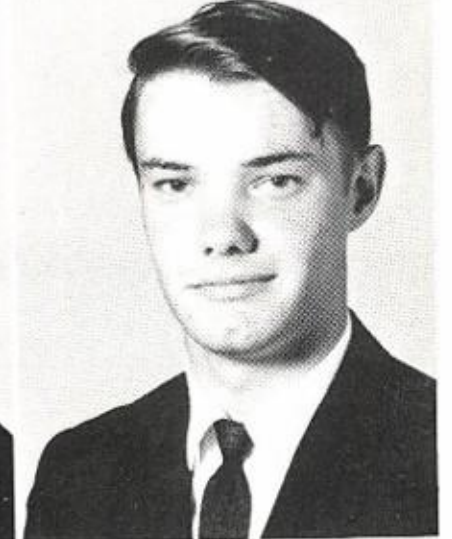
RODNEY RHODEN
AY 3; French Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.



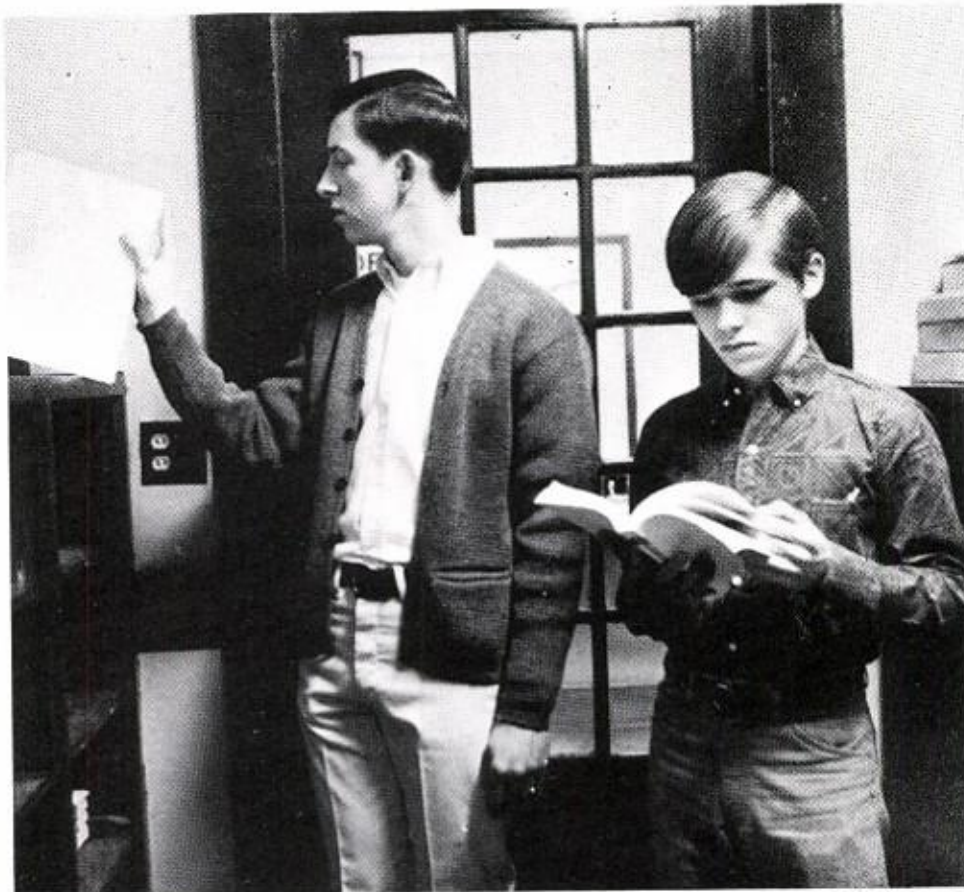
PHIL RINEHART

LINDA ROBERTSON
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

ROBBIE ROBINSON



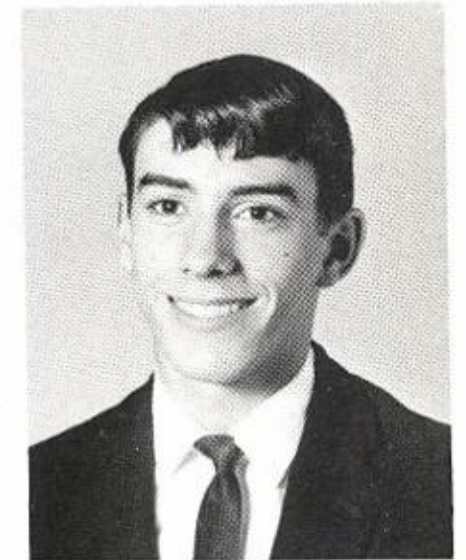
Seniors await replies to college applications



COLLEGE, NEXT—In the counselors' office, Phil Norton and Brian Goesl look over college catalogues and check on various entrance requirements.

GREG ROSE

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Press Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Tiger Times staff 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Library Club 3; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Press Club 2, 3.

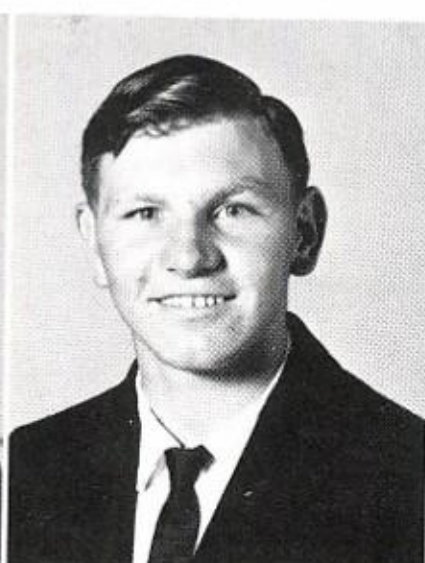


BOBBIE ROTHROCK

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3.



Senior assembly yields endless cheers and tears



SCOTT ROZZELL

Library Club 1; Latin Club 1; Key Club 2, sec. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; Ham Radio Club 2; Boys State 2; National Honor Society 2, pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3; FHA Beau 3.

DEWAYNE RUSS

FFA 1, 2; AY 3; Spanish Club 2.

SANDRA KAY SANDERS

DECA 3.



MERIDA J. RYAN

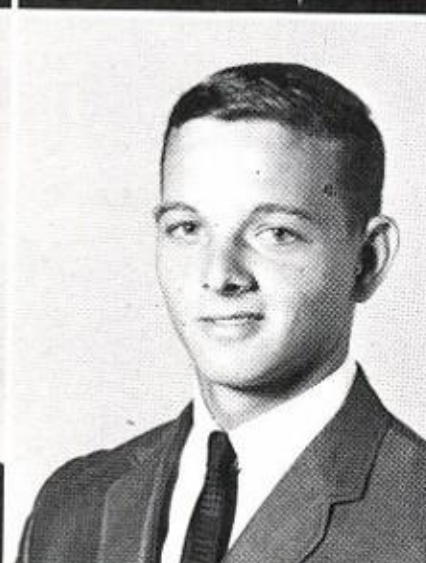
FHA 1; Student Council 2; VOE 3.

JOHN SANDLIN

AY 2; Spanish Club 2; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Tiger Times staff 3.

TONY SANGALLI

VICA 3.



JERRY SELLERS

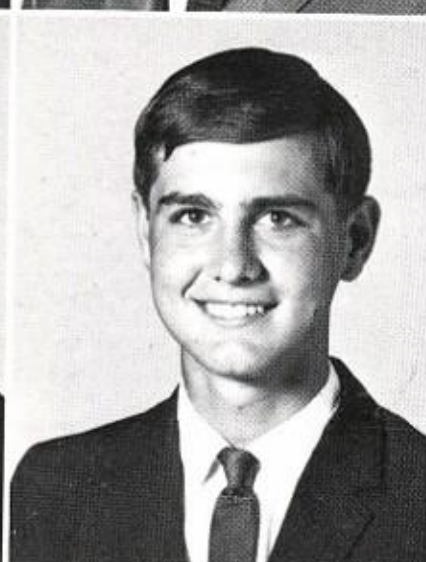
DECA 3.

STAN SELLERS

AY 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; DECA 2; Drama Club 3.

TOMMY SHELLOGG

AY 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



PHILIP BRYAN SHELTON

Spanish Club 2, treas. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

EDGAR SHILLING III

AY 1, 3; Latin Club 1; Russian Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2.

JACKIE SHOCK

FFA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Russian Club pres. 3; AY 3.



RANDY SHORT

BILLY SIMPSON

AY 2, 3; Library Club 1; French Club 2; Drama Club 2, pres. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho vice-pres. 2, 3.

ART SINGLETON

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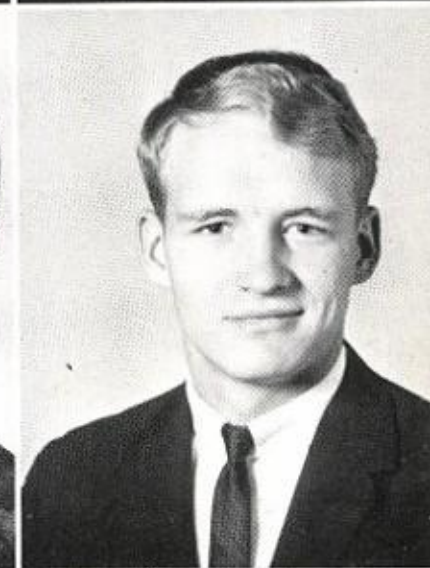
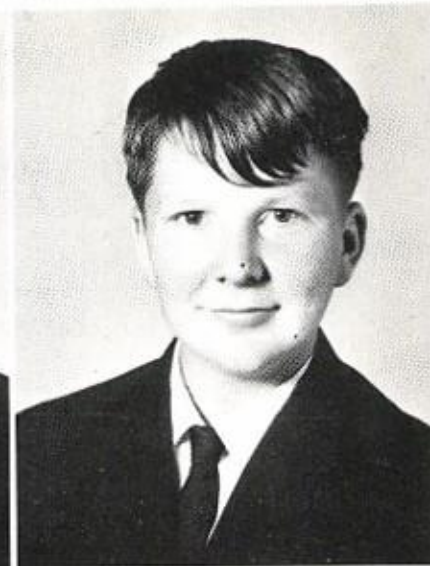
NANCY C. SKELTON

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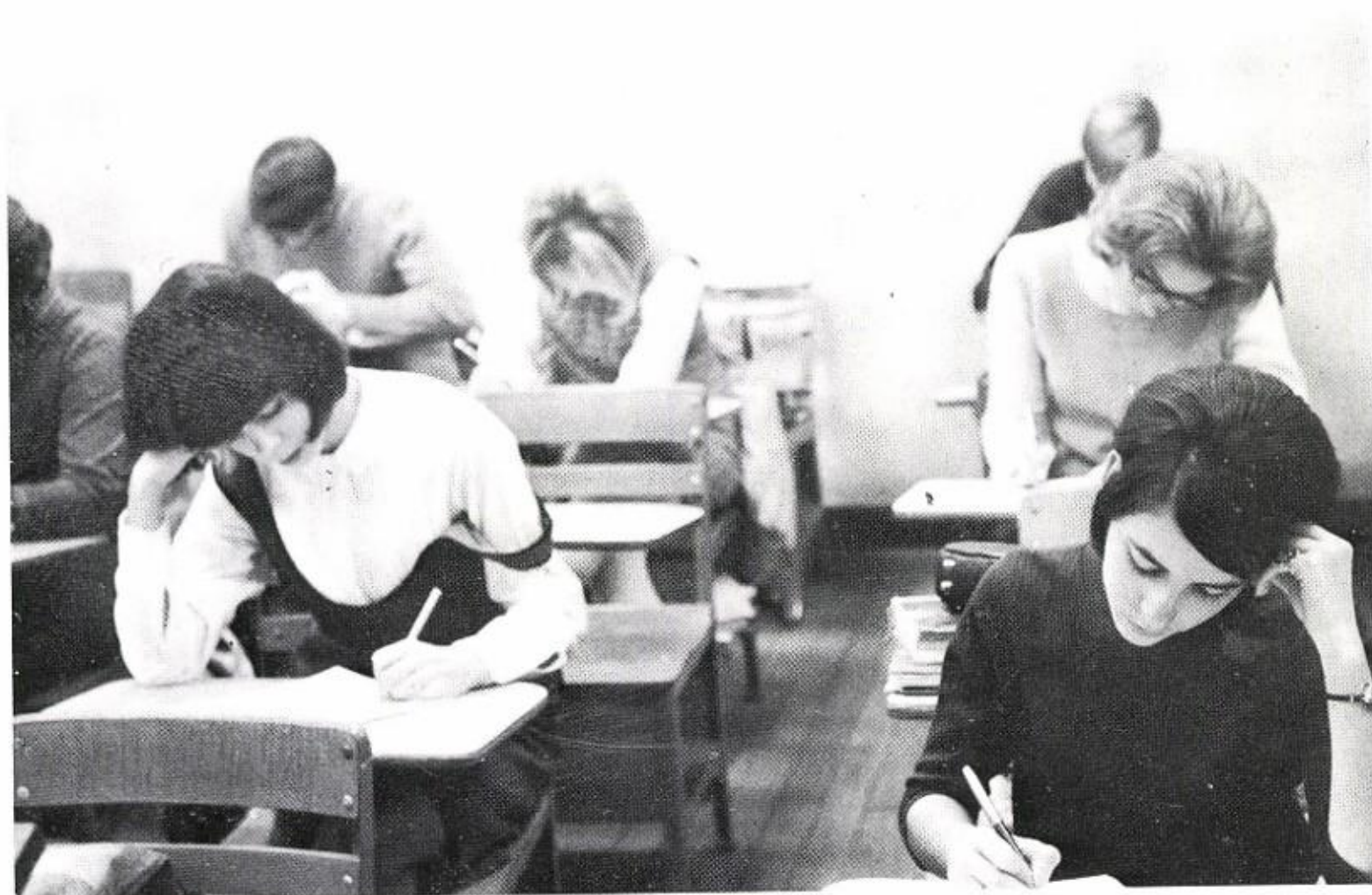
BARBARA SMITH

FHA 1, 2, 3.

DANNY SMITH



Awards assembly reveals top-ranking students



BRAIN STRAIN—Joy Keenum, Eddie Jordan, Melinda McMillin, Paul Stryker, Sarah Law, and

Linda Robertson are hard at work on their mid-term exam in Senior English.



PEGGY SMITH
AY 1, 2, 3.

DORA ANN STARKEY
Library Club 3.

ARTIE STARR
Latin Club 1; Class officer treas. 1,
2, vice-pres. 3; French Club 2, 3;
Key Club 3; Student Council 2, 3;
Class favorite 2.



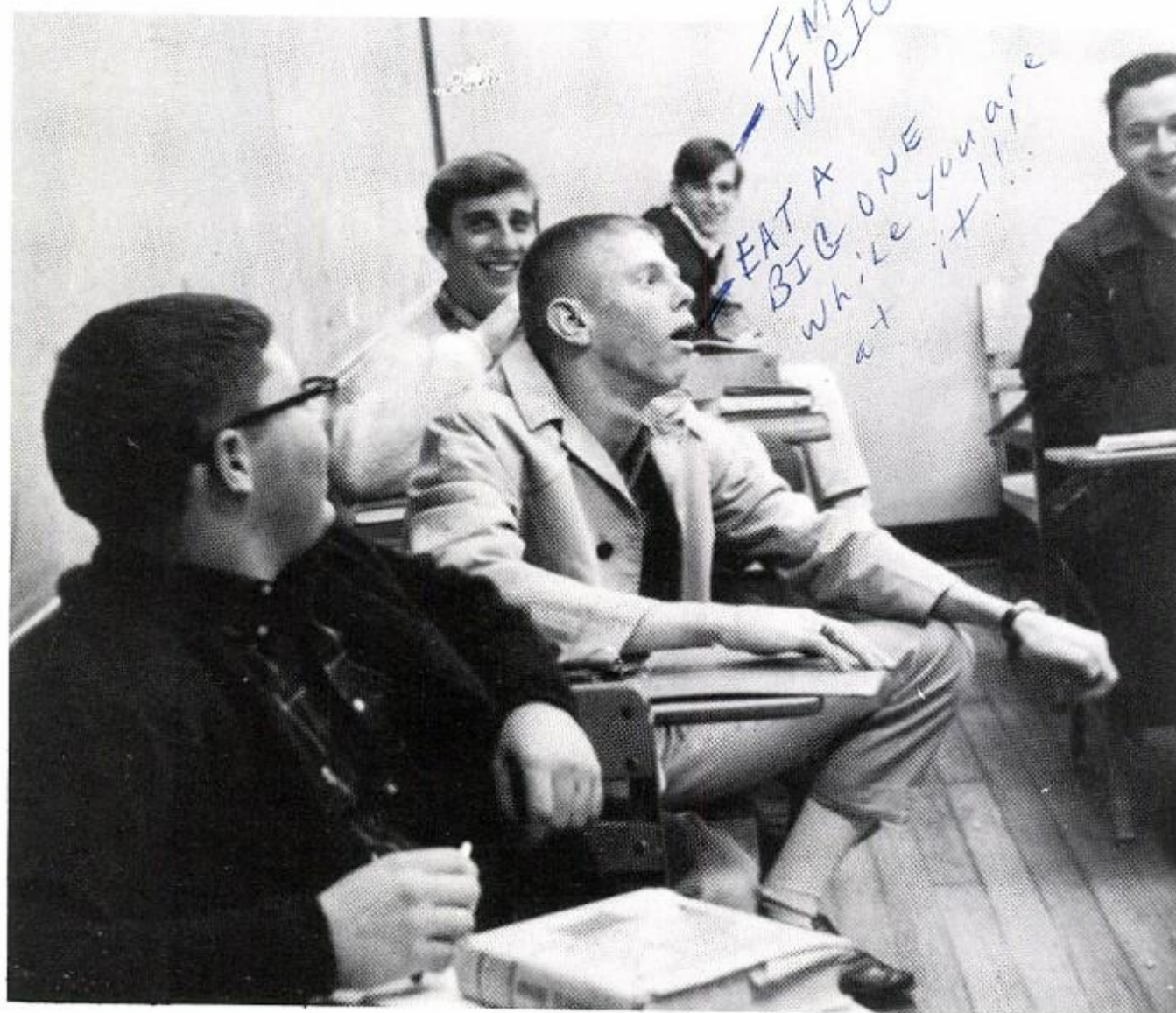
EDWARD O. STARLING, JR.
AY 1; Latin Club 2, 3; DECA 3.

PHILIP WINSTON STEED
AY 1; French Club 1; Drama Club
2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Student Coun-
cil 3; Auto Mechanics Club pres. 3.

BONNIE WAYNE STEED
VICA 3.



Issuance of caps and gowns cinches graduation



I'M EXEMPT?—Dave Ferguson is flabbergasted when Mrs. Russo—as a joke—calls out his name from the exemption list. Mark Sterling, Nolan Smith, and Tim Wright cannot believe it, either. It *was* a joke!

Seniors have Baccalaureate with Arkansas High



TEXTBOOK FINE—Diana Sullivan feels fine because Mrs. Ray has not assessed a fine after examining Diana's English textbook.

FRANK STERLE
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3; Press Club 3.



MARK STERLING
Latin Club 1, 2, 3.



SMOKEY STEVENS
AY 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, rep. 3; Library Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2.

ROBERT STEWART
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; Drama Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.

BILLY STONE
AY 3; Latin Club 1, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Drama Club 3.



JIMMY D. STOMBAUGH
AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 1; VICA 3.

WILLIAM C. STOVALL
AY 1; DECA parl. 3.

PAUL DAVID STRYKER
AY 3; Latin Club 3.





LAST LOOK—Martitia Casey takes a last look before time to sing at the noon Kiwanis Club. John Merriman stands impatiently by.



REBEL ROUSERS—Tigerettes Kathy Walker and Laura Lampert are ready to go to Tyler for a rousing game with the Tyler Lee Rebels.

Prom night is exciting climax to wonderful year



SAM J. SUH
DECA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

DIANA SULLIVAN
Student Council 1; Drama Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Russian Club 2, 3; Homecoming Maid 3.

DONNA JEAN SUMMERS
AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Majorette 1, 2, 3.



PEGGY SURRATT
Student Council 1; Choral Club 1, 2, sec. 3; FTA 2, treas. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

TINA TAYLOR
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, vice-pres. 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Russian Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.

HAROLD WAYNE TAYLOR
Library Club 1, 2; VICA 3.

Seniors would rather die than lose exemptions

CHIP THOMPSON

Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2;
AY 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

GARY TREADWAY

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma
Rho 2; Spanish Club 3; Student Council
3; Drama Club 3.

ALAN TURNER

VICA 2, 3; Student Council 3.



HELEN VAN HOOSER

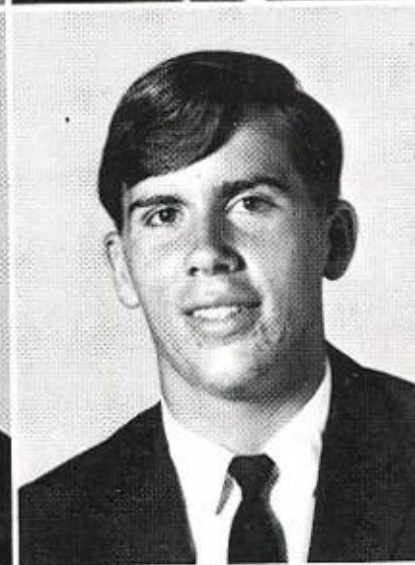
AY 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians
2, 3; Tiger Times staff 3; Press Club
sec.-treas. 3.

GLENN VAUGHN

Library Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, Drum
major 3.

LARRY PAUL WALKER

Library Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2;
Spanish Club 2; AY 3.



KATHY WALKER

AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 2; Tigerettes 1,
2, Trochia 3; Tiger Lilies 2, vice-pres. 3;
French Club 3; Drama Club 3.

KATHY WARD

Tigerettes 1, 2; Latin Club 1; French
Club 2, 3; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Na-
tional Honor Society 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 3.



CASILDA WATSON

JANICE WELBORN

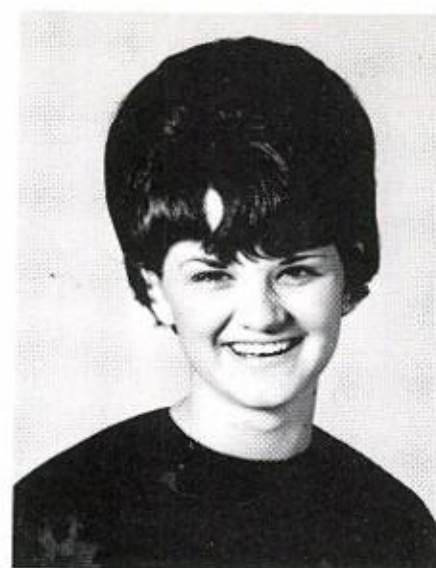
FHA 1; AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 3; Library
Club 2, vice-pres. 3.





RE-COUNT—Mr. Price, assistant principal, recounts Tommy Dealy's record of absences and tardies—to satisfy Tommy about his exemptions.

MARCY WESTERMAN
AY 1, 2, vice-pres. 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Maid 3.



JANA CAROL WHITE
FTA 2; Tigerettes 1; VOE 3.



Graduation signifies ultimate act for '67 Seniors

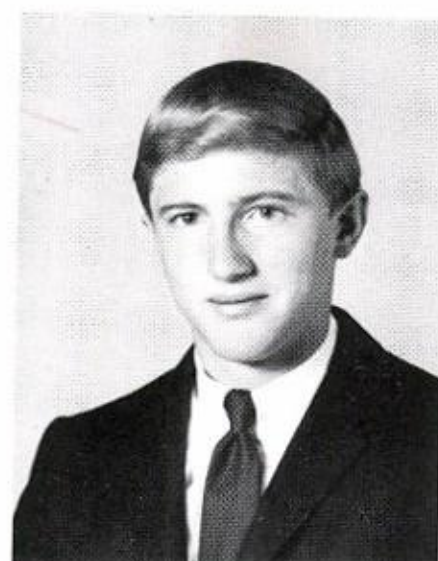


JOHNNY WHITECOTTON
AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3.



DELPHIA WHITNEY
FHA 1; Library Club 3.

GRADY WILCOX
AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

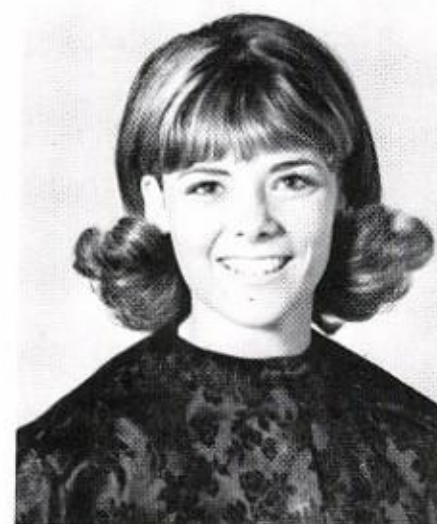


RICKY WILLETT
AY 2, 3; VICA 3.



DENNIS W. WILLIAMS

LYNDA WILLIAMS
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Rosebuds 1, 2, treas. 3; French Club 2; Tigerettes 1, 2; Drama Club 3; FTA 3; Cheerleader 3.



Class of '67 is last to graduate from old THS



ALMOST A MEMORY—As a Senior walks down the hall in his cap and gown, he realizes high school days are almost over.

ELIZABETH ANN WINGER
AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3; DECA rep., hist. 3.



VICKI WILLIAMS
AY 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 1, 2; capt. 3; Spanish Club sec. 2; Tiger Lilies 2, pres. 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3; Homecoming Maid 3.



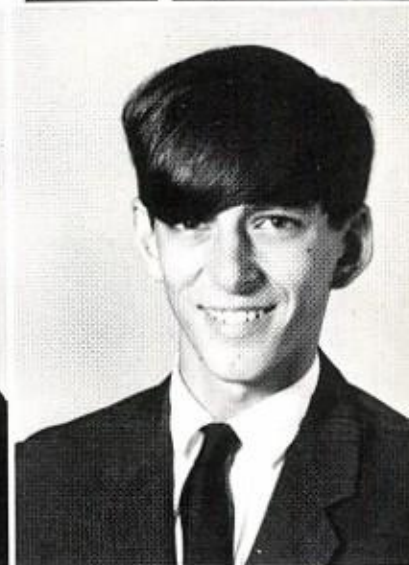
JIM WRIGHT
AY 1, 2, 3; Class officer pres. 1, sec. 2; Class favorite 1; Latin Club 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, pres. 3; Russian Club vice-pres. 2, sec. 3; Boys State 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2; National Honor Society 2, 3.



SONNY WORKMAN
AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3; VICA rep. 3.

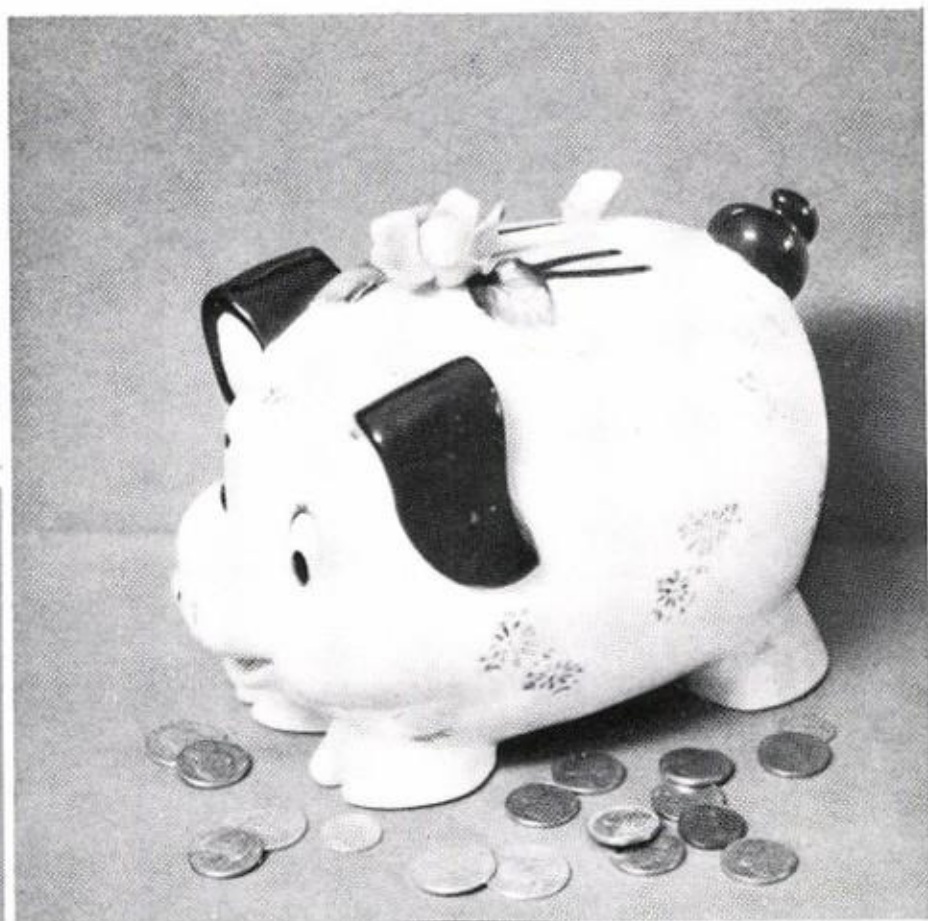
DAVID WOOD
AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 2, 3.

TIM WRIGHT



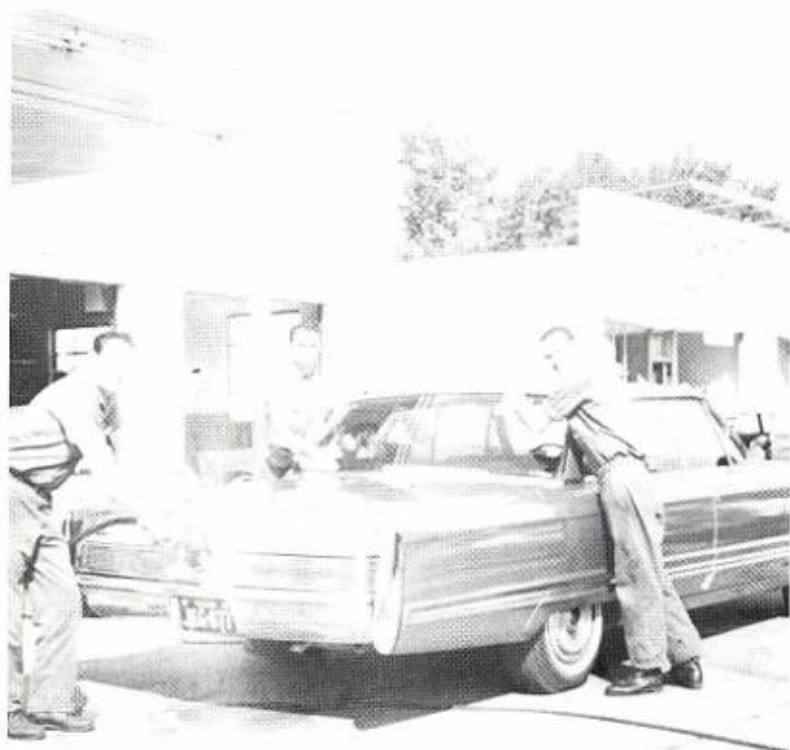
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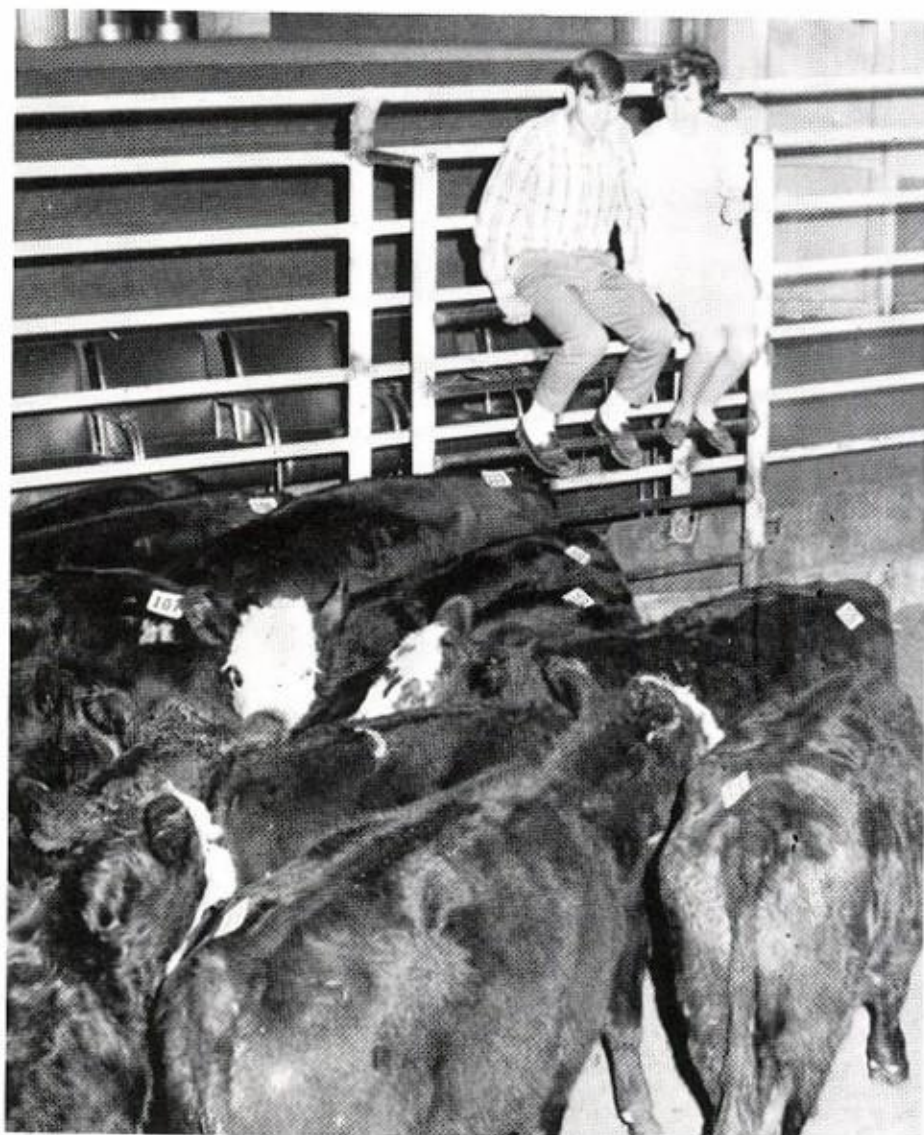
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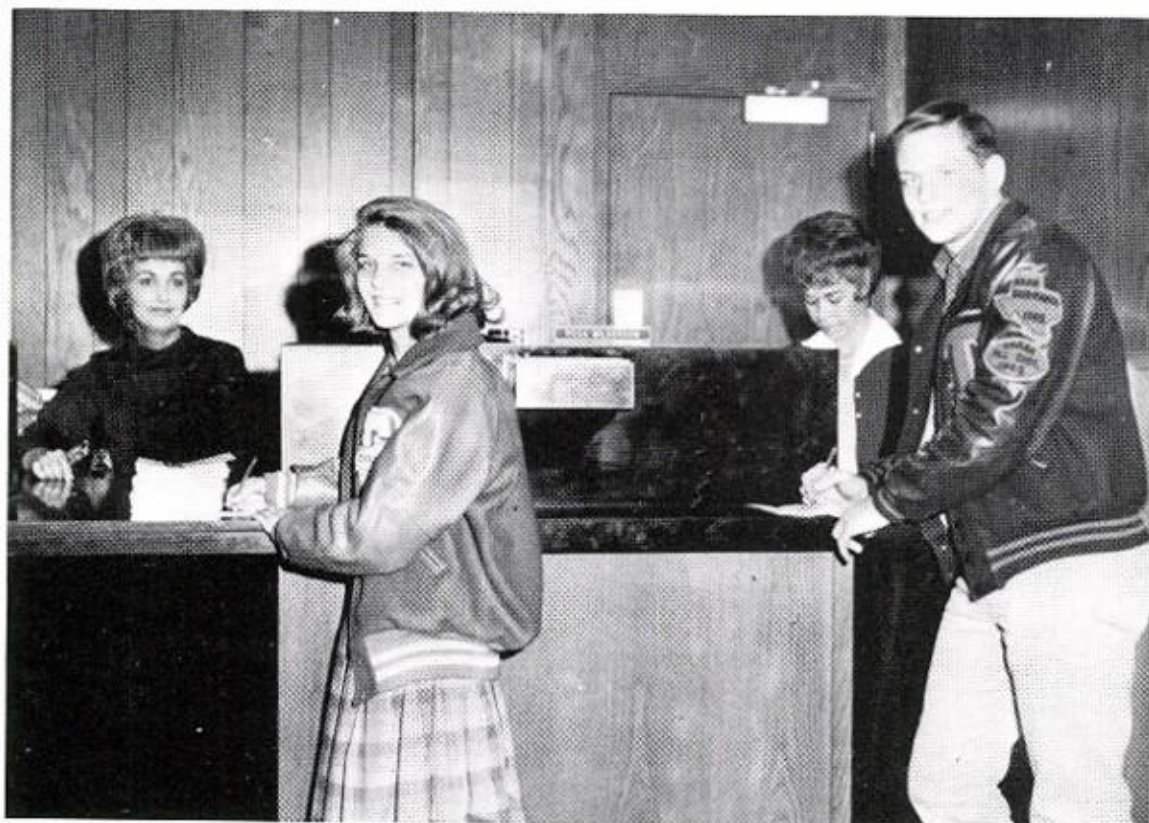
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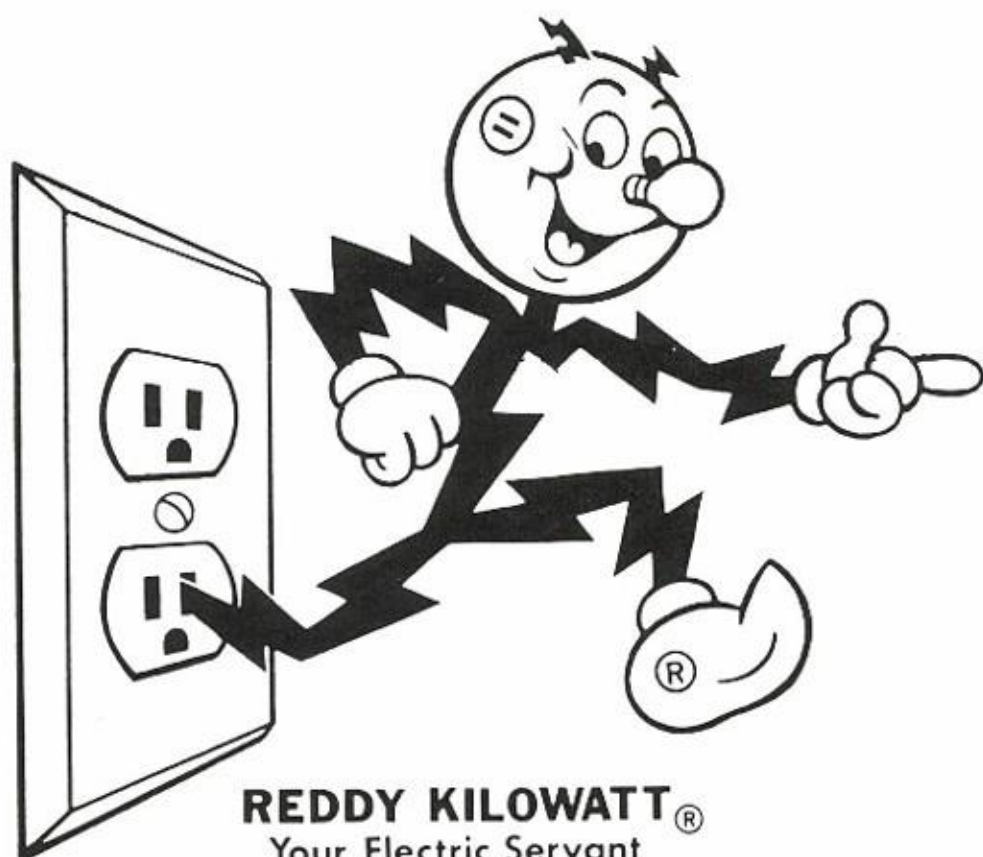
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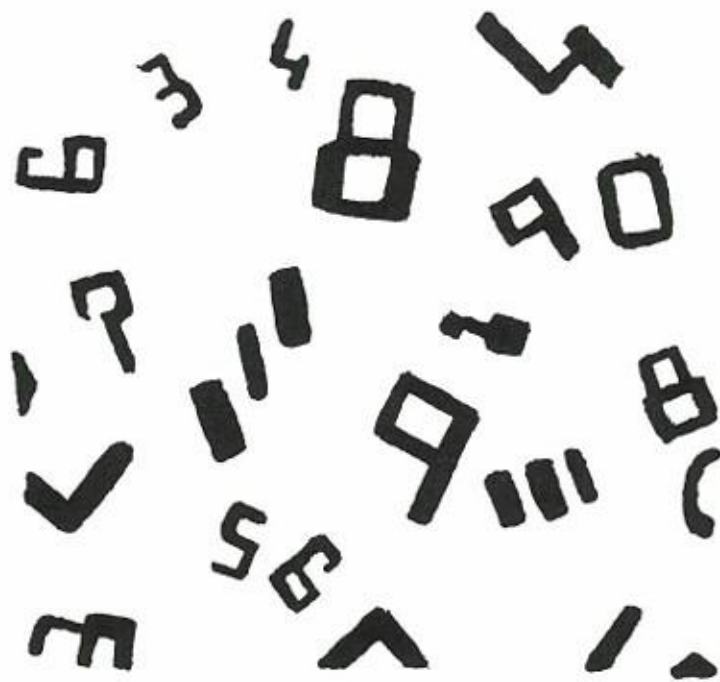
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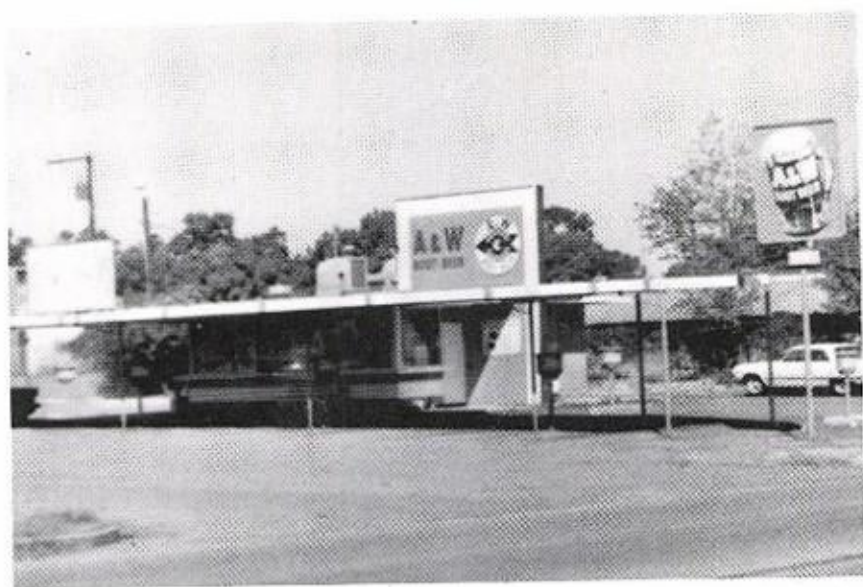


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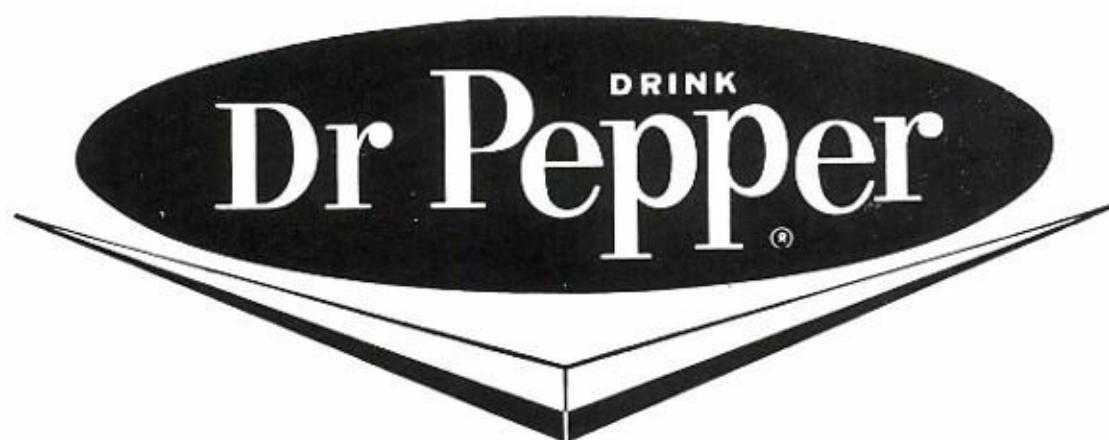
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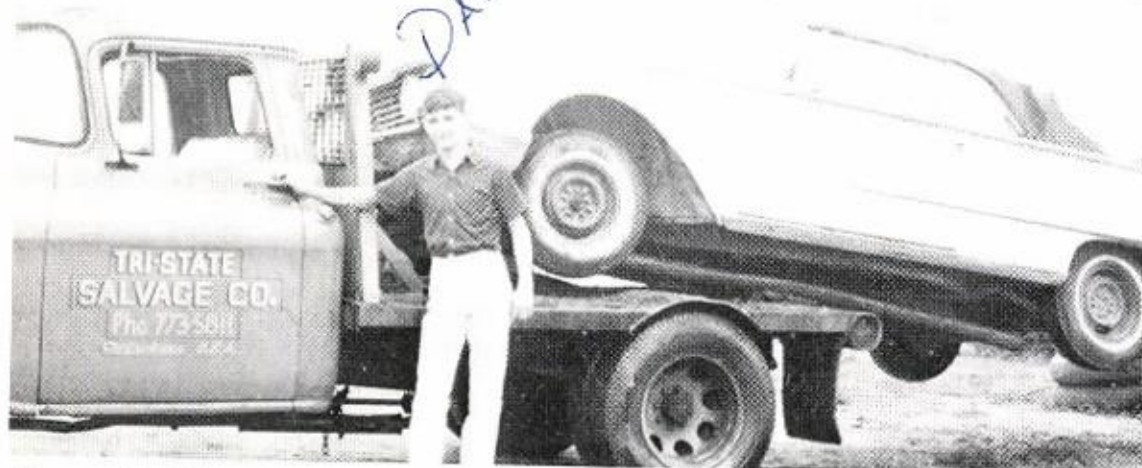
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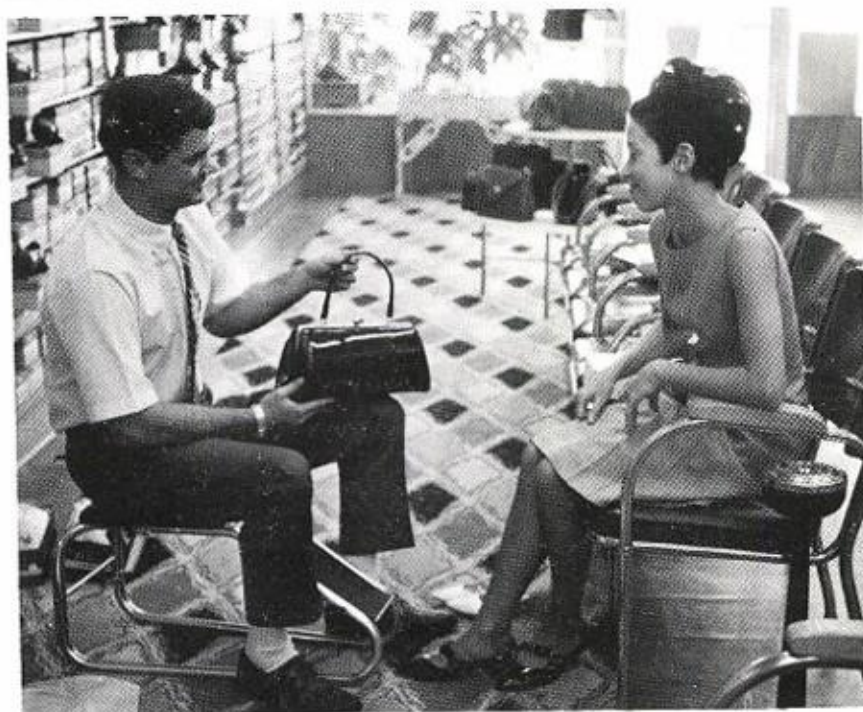
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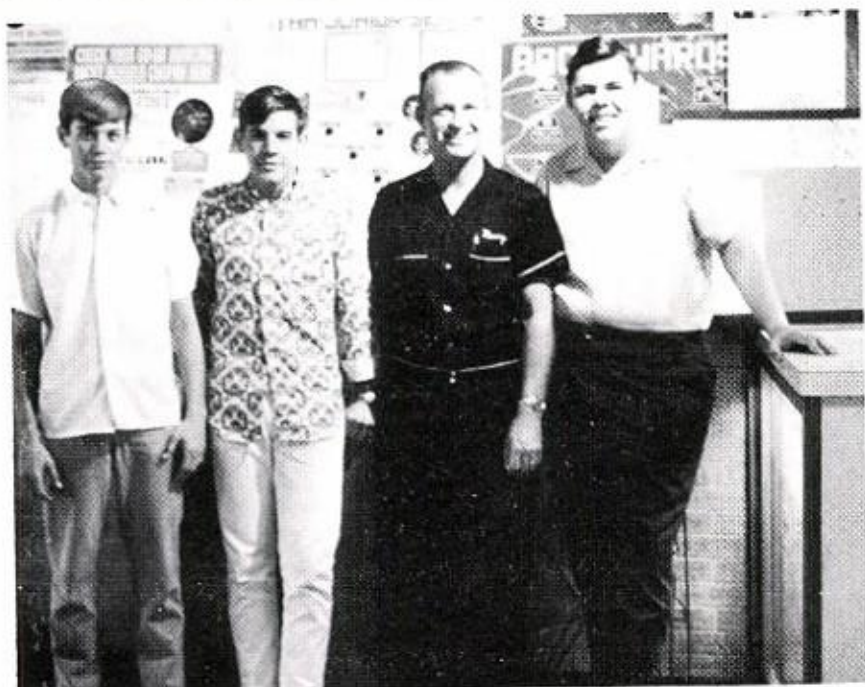
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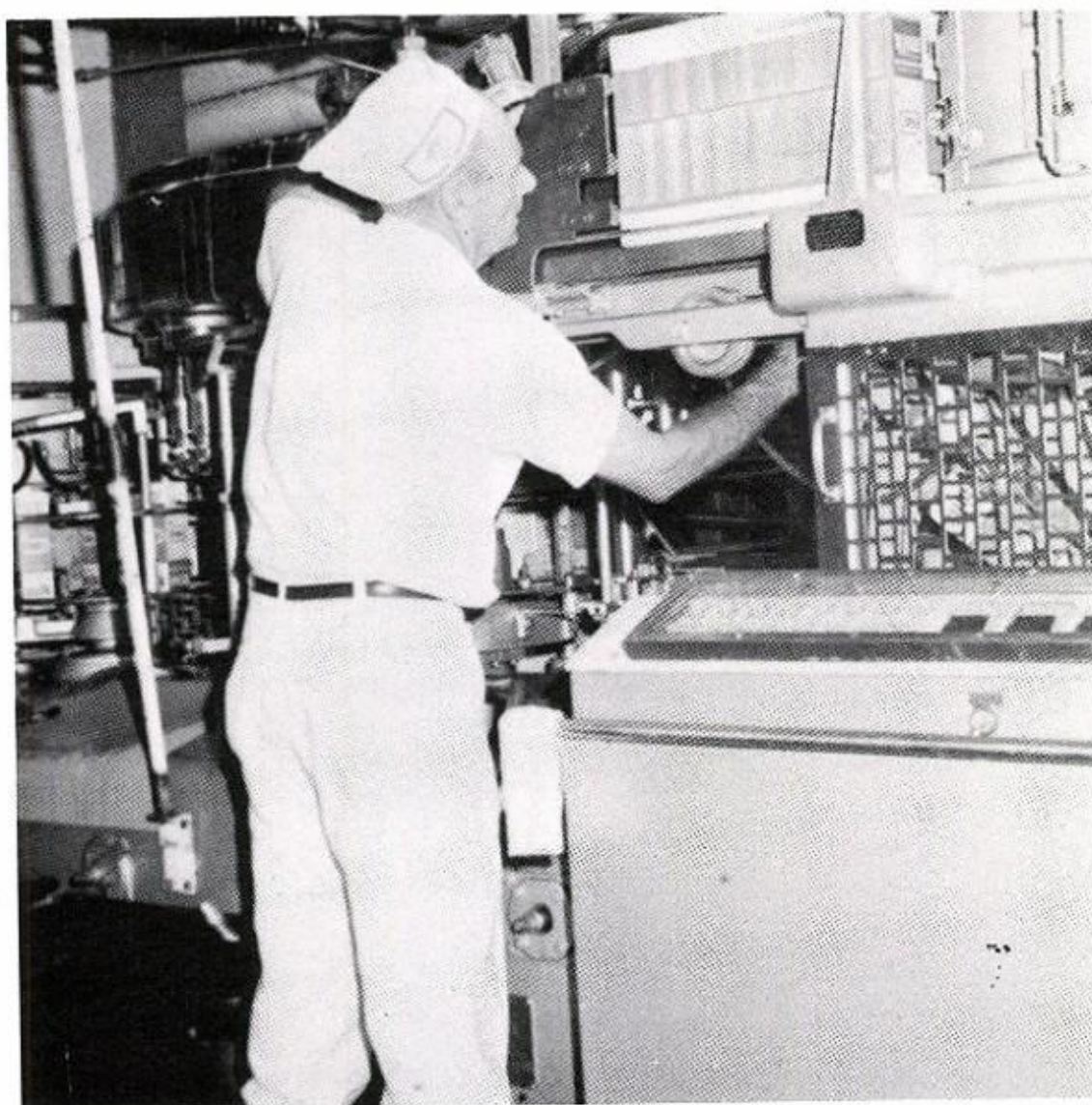
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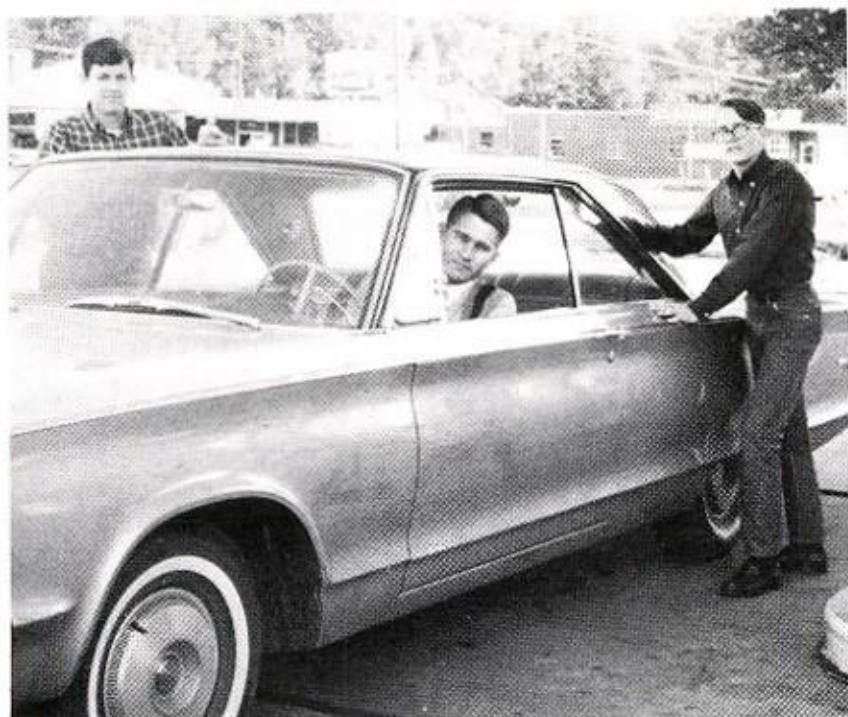
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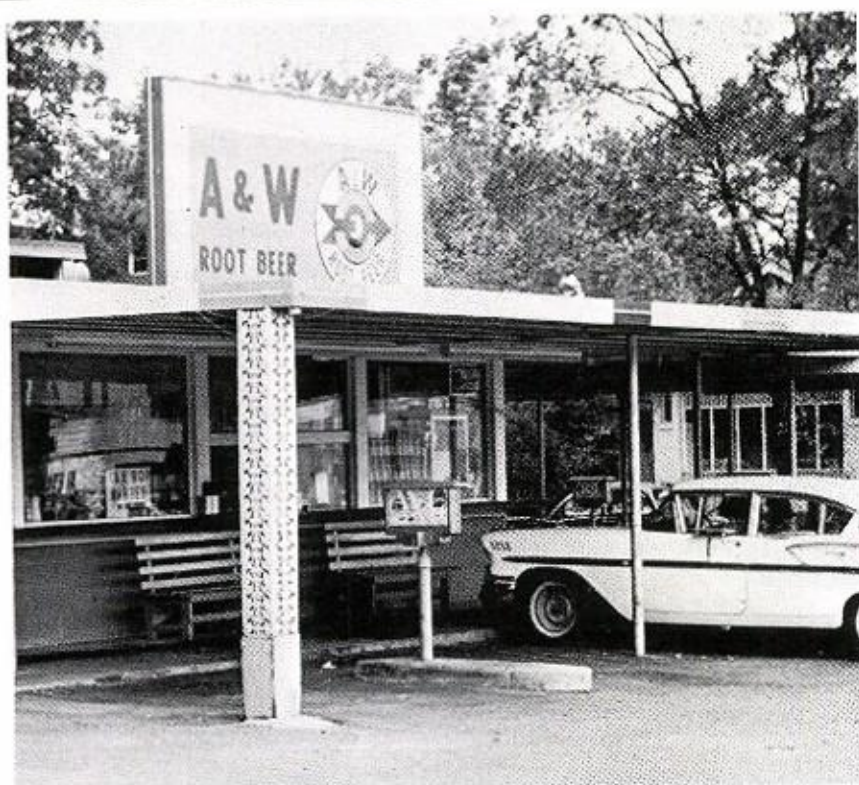
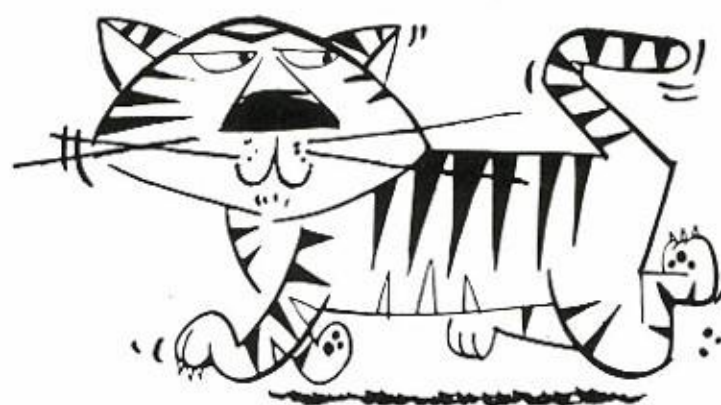
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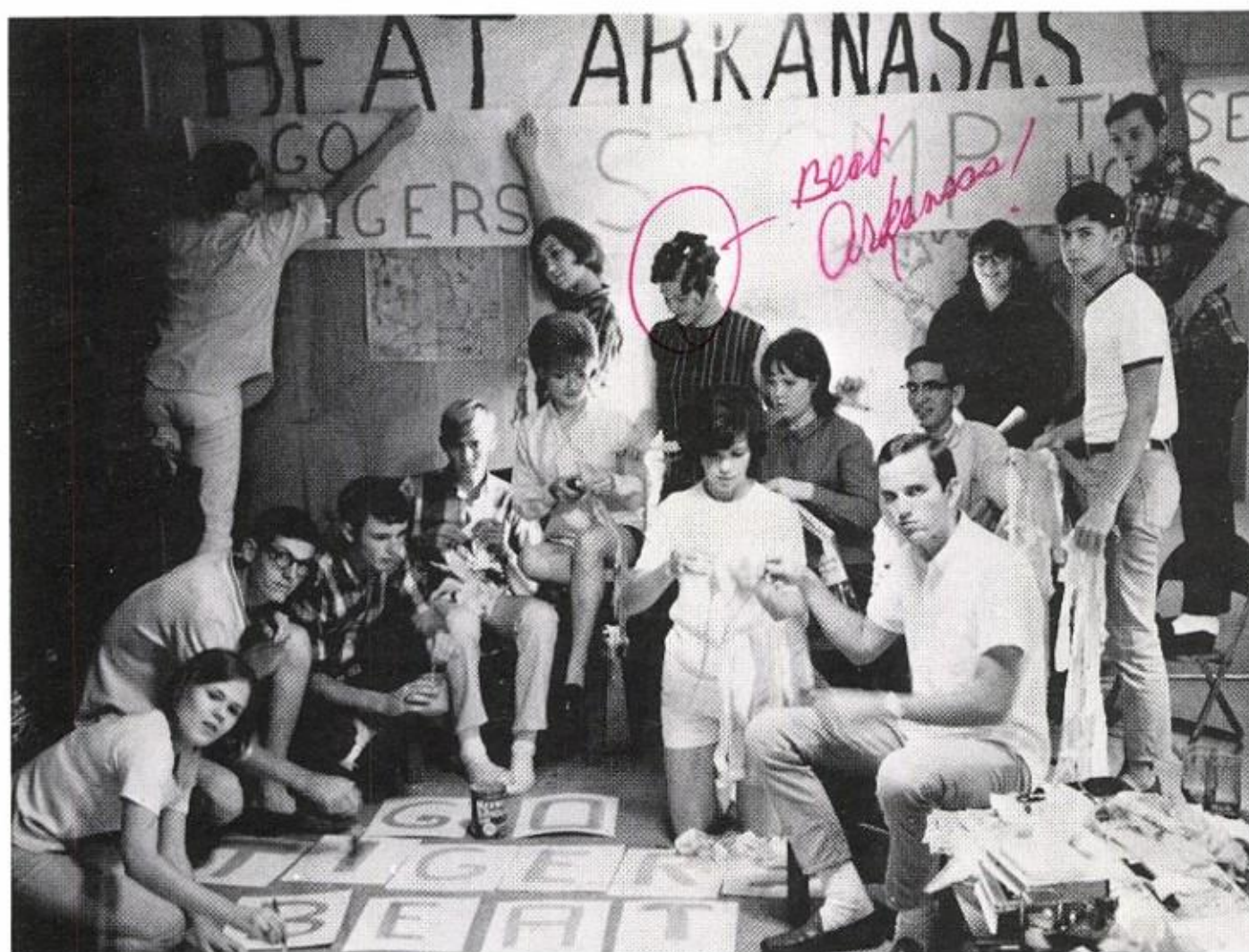
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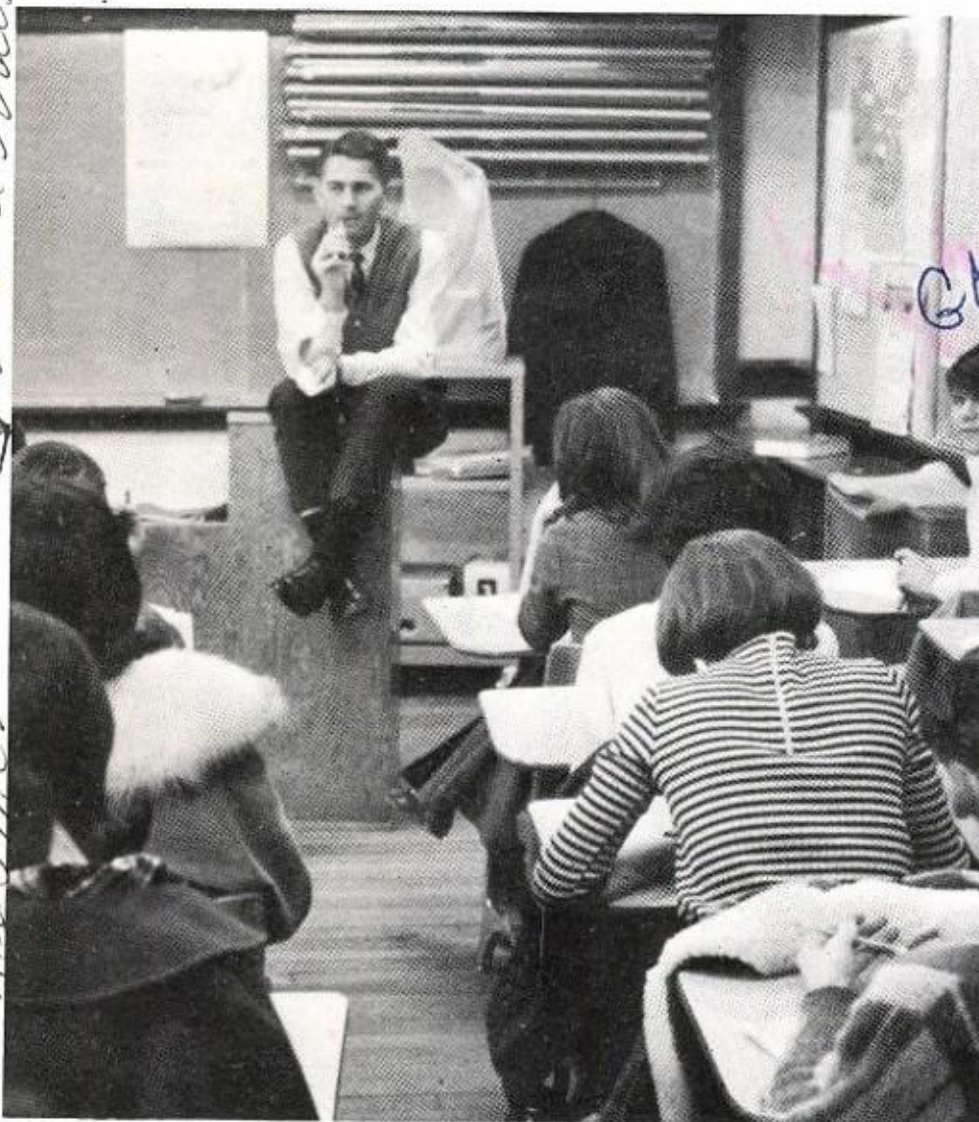
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This is not the end.
It is not even the
beginning of the end.
It is rather the end
of the beginning.

— WINSTON CHURCHILL

A walk down an empty hall at the close of our 1966-1967 school year may symbolize an end to many people, when actually it is a beginning challenge. Seniors of 1967 carry with them a record of experience as they face responsible positions in the world:

undergraduates still have much to gain from experiences in the new school. Although there will be many darkened hallways in life, we may be assured of reaching light of hope and likewise casting behind us shadows of memories we'll never forget.



Certainly enjoyed
Teaching you - Good
luck in '67-68"
Coach Pierce

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RESERVED
(for my guy)
(Keith)

Feb ever since I met you I have
enjoyed ~~the~~ myself more, you're the
greatest girl in the world
and I think the prettiest
and sweetest, ^{and the} ~~most~~ pleasant
you've got a great person-
ality. I hope you will always
stay the same you are now
and that you will never
break up with me and we
will never break up
cause I ain't a gonna
break up with you. Cause
I love you bunch, Love Keith

Debbie!

It's been nice staying with
you for a while you cuddly creature
you. I love you in a dam sort of
way. Seriously you're a sweet
Kid, you're, kind, sweet, cute, neat,
nice, understanding and lovable.
Bye till next year I hope.

~~19~~ ~~10/10/10~~ Honey ~~have~~
for Bramwell Q

Debbie,

Even though I just met
you last Tuesday ⁶⁻³⁰⁻⁶⁷ ~~the~~ I think
you are just great. You've got a
great personality and I'm so
glad you're going with Keith Car-
penter. Even tho you and Cindy
Cox don't get along I hope we do.
Keith is a great guy and you are
a great girl. You both belong
~~to~~ together. I hope you both
never break up. I hope we stay
friends forever. You know that
I like Jeff alot even tho he
loves Rhonda. Please don't let
him read this. Keep your great
personality and smile.

Love nja
lots.

Cathy Cate

Debbie,

Have been friends for a long time, & I hope longer.
Maybe we will get some classes together next
year. Best of luck, & stay sweet & cute as you
are now.

Love forever,

P.S. Good Luck
with all
those boyfriends!!!
Carolynn Hitter

Debbie, we are going to have a party if you want to. It's gonna be a lot of fun. Stay & hang out with us. Love, Mary.

Debbie,
Do or Die
Sweet Debbie
a person who
match. I will
of the love
of you
SENIORS
Log

Dear Debbie,
You seem like you a
real sweet girl. Your cute
and everything else. Hope I
see ya some in the summer.
Be good too. Ok?
Stuart Phillips

Debbie,
It has
really been
a great pleasure
knowing you this
year in General
Science. Good luck
with ~~Henry~~ boys
Love ya,
Rita

Debbie,

You're a real sweet girl
I just hope you stay that
way. Good luck with your
guy. (who ever he is)
Monty Prince

Mary S. Dunkin
Homemaking

Debbie

you are really a great girl, you have really been
a good friend, in many situations. I really
am glad you are going to be going
with us a lot this summer.

It will be more fun with
a great band, and a great
girl like you to go
along. I really
hope to see
more of you
this summer

bye-bye Love Ya ?

Donna Young
(P.S) Keep Smiling

Hey Bey - Godt

I can't think of much to say
seeing how you are my cousin, but I
still love ya. By Godt. I think you are a
nice girl, but in another way you aren't
so nice, but real sweet. I hope you and
Keith stay together for a long time. But
even though Keith is not quite as old as you
I know that you still love him alot. You have
done a lot of things for me, and I thank you alot
but there is one thing especially, and that is
telling Rhonda, how much I love her. Well
I have run out of words so try for know.
P.S. Stick with Deacon. your cuz.
Jeff Norwood



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Debbie, you are very sweet and a great kid. I was glad to have you in one of my classes. Good lucks.
Quanta
(Lover-68)

Debbie -
You're a swell
kid & it's been a
blast knowing ya.
Lots of Luck.
Love
Samuel Speight

Debra

You know I've been thinking, I thought
all night last night and the night before
that and I've decided that you're the greatest
girl in the world. You're always making me
feel bad, because I'm not with you all
of the time, I haven't forgot that I
still owe you \$1.00 I'll pay you, you
just wait and see, I guess if I hadn't of been
for beff we wouldn't of never met.

Love Keith

P.S. I forgot what I was a gonna say,
P.P.S.S. I remembered, I love you forever.

Debbie.

Yur a great kid
for a Soph. I hope
yur enjoy yur
junior year. Good
luck

Brenda Jackson
Feb. 08

Debbie

Sixth person has been
hell!! Next year will
be great I hope!! Be
good and keep it clean.
Love ya lots.

Kelly H.

Raise hell GS

Debbie.

I have fun having
you in the class next
door. I hope your old
man don't ever pick
me up because if
I get one more ticket
my driver's license will
be taken away.

Best of luck
Mary Howard

Debbie
We have
welcome good
friends since
we have sit next
to each other in
algebra. Good
luck
Lynn
Melissa

Just a more years of this - - -

R. M.

Debbie
I hope you have a great
year!
Good luck!
Danyla

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you are very
sweet and a great
kid. I was glad to
have you in one of my
classes. Good luck.
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(Lina - 68)

Delicia -
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kid & it's been a
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David Speight

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